Section 1

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Showers and probably thunderstorms today; tomorrow, fair.
Temperature yesterday—Max., 86; min., 68.

Section 1

VOL. LXXIV....No. 24,669. ★★★★★ NEW YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1925. Including Rotogravure Picture Section in two parts—Magazine and Book Sections in Rotogravure FIVE CENTS In Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn; Elsewhere TEN CENTS

BRYAN BEQUEATHS $760,000 TO FAMILY; $100,000 OTHER GIFTS

Church and Educational Institutions Benefit Under Commoner's Will.

PROVIDES FOR BOYS' SCHOOL

Fund of $50,000 for Academy Training, With Students Wearing Blue and Gray Uniforms.

ONE-THIRD GOES TO WIDOW

Each of the Three Children Will Have a Share Exceeding $100,000.

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 8 (AP).—Written by himself not long before he left for the Scopes trial, the will of William Jennings Bryan, filed here today in Dade County Probate Court, provided for the needs of his entire family and perpetuated his fight in the cause of religion by setting aside funds for various churches and for an academy for boys under the supervision of some evangelical church.

Filled with characteristic Bryan phrases and idealisms, the will placed those close to him first in the distribution of his worldly possessions, but only a little ahead of the principles which he preached by voice and pen.

It was provided that Mary Baird Bryan, his wife, should receive all household furnishings and other personal belongings, in addition to one-third of the entire estate. His two daughters and son—Ruth Bryan Owen, Grace Bryan Hargreaves and William Jennings Bryan Jr.—are to receive one-fourth each of the remaining two-thirds of the estate. The other fourth is divided among more distant relatives and the funds for "the entwining of the spiritual with the intellectual."

[Latest estimates of the value of the estate put it at $860,000.]

Mary Baird Bryan, the widow, was named executrix of her husband's estate today by Probate Judge W. F. Blanton.

Text of the Bryan Will.

The text of the will is as follows:

"In the name of God, farewell.

"Trusting for my salvation to the blood of Jesus Christ, my Lord and Redeemer, and relying on His promise for my hope of resurrection, I consign my body to the dust and commend my spirit to the God who gave it.

"I, William Jennings Bryan, a citizen of Dade County, Florida, being of sound mind and memory, but conscious of the uncertainty of life, and desiring to make a just disposition of the worldly goods with which an indulgent heavenly father has seen fit to bless me, do make, publish and declare this my last will and testament, hereby revoking and annulling all former wills by me made.

"First: I desire that all my just debts and funeral expenses shall be fully paid and satisfied, including the use of such sum as my wife and children may deem proper for the purchase of a monument to mark my grave.

"Second—I give and bequeath to my beloved wife, Mary Baird Bryan, my congenial comrade and companion and my faithful helpmeet for more than forty years, all my household goods, jewelry, plate, library, automobile, et ceteras, to use, distribute or sell, according to her pleasure. I trust her to make such gifts to, or divisions among, our children, children-in-law, grandchildren, relatives and friends as we would make together if we joined in the distribution.

"Third—I give and bequeath to my said wife a life estate in our home, Marymont, in Cocoanut Grove, Florida, and I hereby authorize and direct the expenditure from my estate of such sums as may be necessary to pay taxes on said home and keep it in repair. I hereby authorize my said wife to occupy, rent or sell said home, according to her pleasure. If the house is rented, the taxes and repairs shall be paid out of the rent. When the house is sold the proceeds shall be turned into the general fund of my estate.

One-Third of Estate to Wife.

"Fourth—I give and bequeath unto my said wife one-third of all the property, real, personal and mixed, which I possess at the time of my death.

"Fifth—I give and bequeath to my beloved children, Ruth Bryan Owen, W. J. Bryan Jr. and Grace Bryan Hargreaves, one-fourth each of all the proceeds of my estate remaining after the payment of the bequest to my said wife and other bequests and expenses, but said bequests are made subject to the following provision, viz.: If any child resorts to the courts to break the provision of this will, the bequest to such child will be revoked by said act, and said child's portion will go into my estate to be divided among the other legatees.

"One-half of each child's portion shall be set apart for it as soon as distribution can be made; the other half shall be available for the children respectively when my said wife dies. The second half, held until my said

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FLORIDIAN—Lv. N. Y. 9:15 A. M.—Next day Savannah 8:05 A. M. Jacksonville 12:20 noon. Tampa 7:15 P. M. St. Petersburg 9:40 P. M. Seaboard, 142 W. 42d St.—Advt.

Blames Sleeping Auto Drivers For Many Fatal Accidents

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The suggestion that many unexplained fatal motor accidents of late were due to overwrought drivers falling asleep at the wheel is advanced by a British medical journal. Weight is given to the idea by the case of a New Castle doctor, who before dying recently from injuries said he had dozed off just before the accident and could not wake up. "An accident," says the journal, "may easily occur with an overtired driver soothed to greater somnolence by the rhythm of the engine and the monotonous grind of the gear. Medical men are more liable to fall asleep than others because of their long days work without sleep. Motorists who are very tired would be wise to refrain from driving on monotonous country roads."

FARE RISE HINT STIRS ERIE COMMUTERS

But President Underwood Says Circulars in Trains Are Merely Informative.

NO RATE INCREASE PLANNED

New Haven Appeal Drafted and Will Be Presented Well Within 15-Day Limit.

The Erie Railroad Company began distributing on all its commutation trains and in its stations in New Jersey yesterday a printed circular telling the commuters that the railroads "have to live," and "have to make ends meet" and begging the commuters "not to fight 'em when they ask for a raise."

The effect of the circular was apparently directly opposite to what was intended by the railroad. The New Jersey commuters at once began to fight. Their representatives said last night that they not only would launch a vigorous fight on any move for a rate increase which they anticipated on the part of the Erie Railroad following the success of the New Haven Railroad in winning a 40 per cent. commutation increase before the Public Service Commission, but that they would combine in a defensive movement with the commuters on the New Haven who live in Westchester County.

Erie railroad stations were buzzing all day with excited commuters. Thousands of the printed circulars were picked up in the stations and in the cars. They were found on seats and in the little metal boxes in coaches and cars used often by the railroad to hold printed announcements of schedule changes and other developments of moment to the commuters. The circulars read:

> Those of us who have to watch our spending know that expenses continue to mount—for wages, fuel, foodstuffs and taxes.
>
> The railroads buy and use everything you use and buy. This is a fact realized by you. They are not as ordinary individuals in sensitiveness; were they, they could not live the day out. However, they have to pay their debts "same as us." They have to earn their money "same as us." And they have trouble in making ends meet.
>
> Don't always fight 'em when they ask for a raise. Some times it is due.

The commuters on the Erie were greatly agitated by the discovery of the circular because they had been assured, as they believed from official sources, that there would not be any increase in commutation rates sought by the Erie Railroad.

Says Erie Follows New Haven.

Raymond Tiffany, former Judge and now a practicing lawyer and one of the organizers of the new Interstate Commuters' League, was one of the first who picked up the Erie circular. In commenting on it he said:

"There is no doubt at all in my mind that the railroads in New Jersey are quietly getting ready to follow the example of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company and jack up their commutation rates. We know what is in the wind, and that is why New Jersey commuters are getting in the new Interstate Commuters' League

Continued on Page Twenty-three.

BROWNING GIRL IS 21, HE SENDS HER AWAY; WILL END ADOPTION

Resentful at Being Deceived, His Lawyer Says, but Will Let Her Keep Frocks.

NO OTHER SHARE IN RICHES

Mary Drinks Poison, but Cries of Pain Bring Foster-Parent and She Recovers.

OFFICIALS' INQUIRY ENDS

Browning Puts Ward in Care of a Friend Pending Surrogate's Action in Case.

Edward W. Browning announced last night through his attorney that he would petition Queens County Surrogate Daniel A. Noble, tomorrow, to set aside the adoption of Mary Louise Spas, whom he took as his foster-daughter to be a companion to Dorothy Sunshine Browning, also adopted.

The wealthy real estate broker said that deceit by the girl as to her age would be the basis of his petition. It was explained that in the papers of adoption which the girl signed she represented herself to be a minor of more than 14 years of age. Yesterday she was proved to be 21 years old. This misstatement of age, it was argued, would be sufficient ground for the court to invalidate the adoption.

Through his counsel, Browning declared that Mary Louise would return to her parents at 29 Wilson Avenue, Astoria, without any cash settlement and without any rights of inheritance in the Browning fortune. He said she could keep the frocks she bought since adoption, but that would be all.

The statement by Browning was made many hours after the young woman had tried to commit suicide by drinking iodine. The attempt was made late Friday night in the Kew Gardens Inn, Kew Gardens, L. I. She swallowed only a small quantity and was quickly revived. A few hours later her parents and immigration records proved that she had deceived Browning when she told him she was only 16 years of age.

Girl Clings to Story.

Throughout a day of investigation the girl clung to her story. She steadfastly refused to admit that she was a day more than sixteen and even when cross-examined by District Attorney Richard S. Newcombe in the presence of her father, mother and Browning she refused to obey her mother's tearful pleas to "tell the truth, Mary."

District Attorney Newcombe and Bird S. Coler, Commissioner of Public Welfare, who started the investigation into the circumstances of the adoption, announced last night that the inquiry was ended. Mr. Newcombe said he would put the results of his investigation before Surrogate Noble, probably on Tuesday, for the Court's information. He indicated that invalidation of the adoption was certain.

"Mr. Browning will present a petition to the Surrogate," said Francis C. Dale, his attorney, "seeking to be relieved of his present embarrassment. There is no question but that the Court will set it aside. It is probable that Mary will consent. We don't care whether she does or not. Mr. Browning will act so as to wipe out all question of any right in his property.

"There will be no settlement. None is contemplated and none will be advised. She is now out of the picture. Mr. Browning's attitude is one of resentment that he has been deceived."

District Attorney Newcombe said that Mary Louise and Mr. Browning had promised not to go outside the State pending the action of the Surrogate. Under an arrangement which he suggested, said Mr. Newcombe, the girl and her foster-father separated last night. Mary Louise went to spend the night at the home of Robert H. Dunnett, a business associate of the real estate broker. The Dunnett home is at 1,181 East Ninety-first Street, Canarsie. On Tuesday the girl will go to the Dunnett Summer home at Rockville Centre, L. I.

Discussing what had been developed at his investigation yesterday, when Mary, her parents and Browning were

Continued on Page Twenty-one.

Sing Sing's First Negro Guard Assigned to Outside Patrol

Special to The New York Times.

OSSINING, N. Y., Aug. 8.—When Henry Quarles of 510 Classon Avenue, Brooklyn, a newly appointed guard, appeared at Sing Sing prison today with his credentials the officials discovered that for the first time in the history of the prison a negro had been selected as a keeper. Warden Lewis E. Lawes, as the law requires, appointed him from the civil service list of eligibles without knowing anything about his color.

Word of the new guard spread through the prison and caused much discussion. Warden Lawes decided that the guarding of white criminals by a negro might cause friction and assigned the new guard to work at night as a watchman outside the walls.

BAYONETS OF FRENCH WIN RIFF FORTRESS

Capture of Ameryou Stronghold Dismays the Allies of Abd-el-Krim.

BIG ATTACK ON SPANIARDS

Paris Hears That Tribes in New Drive Threaten to Reach the Base at Melilla.

RABAT, Morocco, Aug. 8 (AP).—The capture of the Moroccan stronghold of Ameryou by the French today at the point of the bayonet has created a stir among various native tribes said to be weakening in their allegiance to Abd-el-Krim. Among those affected are the Tsouls, who are considered the fiercest warriors in Morocco.

Besides occupying an almost impregnable position, Ameryou boasts of a strong fortress, which until today was looked upon by the Moors as a headquarters for witchcraft and accompanying occult powers.

These beliefs are said to be so strong in the minds of the Moroccans that the new occupants have decided to fortify Ameryou strongly, knowing that the Riffians likely will attempt to recapture the position.

Importance Attached to Victory.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—Great importance is attached to the French conquest of Ameryou in Morocco for two reasons: First, the strategic; second, the sentimental. This position crowned Jebel Chrita, a hill which controls the roads from Koline and Fez-el-Bali to Fez, and is in direct line between these French outposts. It is also the location of an old Moorish fortress which is surrounded with a tinge of legends dear to the heart of the Fichtala tribes, which have in part revolted and in part remained faithful.

The French applied Abd-el-Krim's methods in taking the hills, but with the added support of airplanes and artillery. The first step was to surround the post with a terrific artillery barrage, while airplanes swooped low to machine gun those seeking to escape. The infantry attacked from all sides and after driving out the enemy with considerable losses decided to fortify the position. The immediate effect has been to scare all the Riffians out of the Fichtala country.

North of Taza French troops are conducting several demonstrations in order to control operations there and prevent Abd-el-Krim's removing troops to other sectors. Two groups conducted a joint offensive in the region of Dar Caid and Bab Maroudj, directly north of Taza, to drive out enemies who are filtering between outposts at Kelaa and Moulay, directly west of Kifane. Other demonstrations were conducted in the same sector.

French reinforcements are arriving in Morocco in great numbers and include troops of all arms. The 128th Infantry Division debarked at Casablanca today and the Commander, General Herbault, went immediately to Rabat, where he conferred with Marshal Lyautey. The headquarters staff of the 35th Division landed at Casablanca this afternoon, commanded by General Pruneau. The balance of the unit is nearing port.

The American airmen are expected to reach Casablanca tonight or tomorrow.

War Panorama From Ouezzan.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

OUEZZAN, Morocco, Aug. 8.—One requires no map in order to follow operations in this important sector. One can install one's self comfortably—except for the flies, whose buzzing might be taken for Abd-el-Krim's air service—on a shady café terrace and drink cool beer while a friendly French officer explains the situation with a magnificent panorama of mountains stretched out before one for orientation.

"There," he says, pointing to a small mountain in the foreground, "is our post at Zemmouren. Further on, northeast to our left on the wooded height, is our most northern advance post at Bou Ganous. Further to the left you see the massiff of Azjen, which the enemy, whom we expelled the other day, reoccupied today. Further to our left lies our new post at Zitouna. The big mountain a little further directly west, standing 800 meters high, is the famous Djerel Sarhar, a natural fortress occupied by the Riffians. From there they are trying to extend their influence by winning over the tribe of Masmouda, inhabiting the hills further to the left. If they succeed Ouezzan would be completely surrounded, an event which would have a bad effect on members of the tribes of Beni Mestara, southwest of Ouezzan who remain faithful to us. It would then be difficult to hold them because they are reputed to be the most warlike tribe in the region. Fortunately, we now have enough troops to prevent a movement of this kind and hold the enemy down wherever he may be, but,

Continued on Page Seventeen.

EXPECT WATERMAN TO ACCEPT OFFER TO RUN FOR MAYOR

Republican Leaders Will Formally Proffer Designation to Him Tomorrow.

HE IS JUST BACK HOME

Has Not Consulted Leaders—"I Will Not Say I Won't Accept" His Comment.

HYLAN IS CALLED TRAITOR

Martin G. McCue Says Mayor Was Disloyal to Smith and Party at National Convention.

While the Republican leaders who for several days have been in conference for slatemaking purposes have not as yet been in position formally to offer to Frank D. Waterman, fountain pen manufacturer, the designation for Mayor in the party primaries, it appears reasonably certain that when the offer is made tomorrow it will be accepted.

Mr. Waterman returned from California late on Friday and did not know then that he had been seriously discussed by the Republican leaders as their candidate for Mayor. Unexpectedly he dropped into his office at 191 Broadway yesterday. He said that he had been in San Francisco to negotiate the purchase of a new building for his company. Mr. Waterman now lives at 655 Park Avenue, but for eighteen years he made his home in Brooklyn.

Mr. Waterman smiled when asked whether he would accept the designation for Mayor in the Republican primaries.

"It might be a little premature for me to answer that just at present," he replied, having in mind that the designation had not been formally offered to him. "I have just returned to town, and I have had no opportunity to consult the leaders or anybody else regarding the matter."

When pressed further to say whether he would accept the designation or not Mr. Waterman said:

"I will not say that I won't."

Slate Not Written.

Contrary to some reports the Republican city slate has not been written as yet. The name of Mr. Waterman is the only name that is there to stay provided he finally consents to become a candidate. The two other places have been kept open largely because there existed some uncertainty with regard to the head of the ticket. With Mr. Waterman's consent to run, prompt action will be taken by the Greater City Republican Committee, which is to meet tomorrow, to fill them.

The Republicans have experienced some difficulty in finding just the kind of man they want for second place on the ticket. They want a prominent Brooklyn Democrat for that designation with the Mayoralty going to Manhattan. The designation for the third place—the Presidency of the Board of Aldermen—will be reserved for the Borough of the Bronx.

Jacob A. Livingston, Republican leader in Brooklyn, who has been sitting in at all the conferences where work has been put in on the city slate, said last night that Major Benjamin Namm of Brooklyn and Richard A. Lawrence, the Republican leader of the Bronx, who, according to reports current yesterday, had been selected for second and third places on the ticket, respectively, probably would not be found on the slate when this reaches its final form. Major Namm, he said, was definitely out of the running. Mr. Livingston said he could shed no light on what final selections would be made.

"To be perfectly frank," he said, "the slate has not been written."

Former Governor Charles S. Whitman, who made his biggest reputation in public life as District Attorney of New York County, is being very seriously considered for the nomination for his old office. It is probable that he would be designated if willing to run. Republicans who have talked with Mr. Whitman declare that he is anxious to return to public life after several years of practicing law.

McCue Attacks Hylan.

Martin G. McCue, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court and a leader of the Twelfth Assembly District, charged Mayor Hylan with knifing Governor Smith in the back and with disloyalty to the Democratic organizations of State and city in a speech delivered on Friday night. Mr. McCue's district is the for-

Continued on Page Two.

40,000 KLANSMEN PARADE IN WASHINGTON AS 200,000 SPECTATORS LOOK ON QUIETLY; CALLED ORDER'S BIGGEST DEMONSTRATION

8,000 Masons Sit Down to London Banquet Served by 2,000 Girls Directed From Tower

Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—A man in a conning tower armed with a huge megaphone today led 10,000 enthusiastic followers—not to battle but to dinner.

He was up in the tower to direct the greatest banquet ever held, so far as known, in the world—the Freemasons' festival at the Olympia here tonight, where 8,000 Freemasons sat down to dinner attended by 2,000 waitresses especially selected for their good looks.

So huge was the affair that it was soon realized that nothing but strict discipline and military tactics could insure the success of the festival. The director sat amid a maze of telephones and electric signals. Now he would press a button; now shout a fierce order into a telephone; now listen to messages from a squad of lieutenants and snap out messages in reply which they would transmit to the uttermost corners of the great Olympic Hall.

Before the thousands of diners entered the hall the voice of the man in the tower resounded through the loud speakers, calling on the battalions of waitresses to do their duty to the last gasp.

"Keep cool!" roared his voice. "You have nothing to worry about."

Thus encouraged, the troops of waitresses took up their stations and waited for the soup signal. At another call from the tower, the diners poured in.

The Duke of Connaught, the Grand Master of English Freemasonry, presided at the festival. As he entered, a deafening cheer shook the hall.

Then the big banquet began. There were 3,000 pounds of salmon, 1,500 chickens and 3,000 bottles of champagne. There were 50,000 plates, 40,000 forks, 36,000 knives and 20,000 spoons.

Hovering behind the scenes was a squad of ambulance men headed by a doctor, lest somebody be overwhelmed by the occasion.

"Keep cool!" the voice from the tower kept imploring as waitresses rushed back and forth. There was no need of his worrying. All moved like clockwork.

The festival was held in an endeavor to collect £1,000,000 toward erecting Masonic headquarters in London. The Duke of Connaught, amid tremendous cheers, told the diners that the London lodges alone had collected more than £400,000 and that the grand total from the entire British Empire amounted to over £800,000.

At this announcement the diners seated at the tables—there were five miles of tables—leaped to their feet and cheered madly, making a spectacle unparalleled in the entire history of banqueting.

AIR MAIL ROBBED IN SAN FRANCISCO

Five Auto Bandits Take Eight Pouches, Just In From East, From Truck in Street.

JAM LONE DRIVER TO CURB

Officials Here Say Loss May Total Hundreds of Thousands in Securities or Cash.

Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 8.—Five youthful bandits, all unmasked and armed, late this afternoon held up and robbed a Government mail truck carrying Eastern air mail, just arrived from New York, from Crissy Field to the Ferry Post Office, and escaped with eight pouches, said to have contents of great value.

The mail was being transported in a small truck driven by Charles M. Rega, 27, of 25 Hancock Street. As Rega was driving along the Embarcadero in front of Pier 37, according to his story to the police, a large limousine cut in on him and forced him to stop at the curb. The five men leaped from the machine, two covered Rega with guns, one apparently standing guard, and the other two going to the rear of the truck.

One of the bandits, standing on the running board of the truck, kept Rega covered at close range.

Rega was instructed to keep his hands up and not to make any noise, while the two men in the rear forced the lock and removed the mail pouches. The five men then leaped back into their car and dashed away as quickly as they had come upon Rega.

Rega drove to the Ferry Post Office and reported the robbery, which was in turn reported to Postmaster James E. Power and the police. Soon after Rega made his report, Power received a call from two men, who said they had witnessed the hold-up, but were unable to do anything.

Report License Number of Bandit Car.

They gave the postmaster, and later the police, accurate descriptions of the five men and the license number of the car they were driving.

Rega had just entered the postal service and this was his first trip with the mail. It was learned from unofficial sources that two of the eight stolen pouches contained registered mail.

It was said that this was the first robbery of the air mail.

Postmaster Power late tonight stated that he did not know the value of the mail. It was repored unofficially, however, that there was a very valuable shipment received by plane today, which

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SEEKS TO LEASE THE LOS ANGELES

John Hays Hammond Jr. Submits Proposal to Use Navy's Dirigible in Trade.

GOVERNMENT FAVORS IDEA

Hoover Tells Coolidge Business Is Good and Farmers Are "on the Up Road."

Special to The New York Times.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 8.—A proposal that the navy dirigible, the Los Angeles, be put to use in commercial aviation was laid before President Coolidge today by John Hays Hammond Jr. at a conference at which Secretary Hoover was present. The conference was attended also by Herbert Satterlee of New York and Fred S. Hardesty of Washington, representing an airways corporation.

The Administration decided eight months ago on the policy of encouraging lighter-than-air commercial service, and announced then that it would consider proposals to lease the Los Angeles for that purpose.

Terms of the proposal presented today were not made public, but it was explained by Secretary Hoover that the corporation proposed to develop a passenger and freight service from New York to Chicago, Omaha and St. Louis, if a contract could be made with the Government.

President Coolidge referred the matter to the Secretaries of War, Navy and Commerce for a decision on making a contract with a private concern for dirigible service. The matter would be taken up without delay, Secretary Hoover said, and all proposals would be considered.

Offer to Pay Yearly Rental.

"The proposal submitted offered to pay a certain yearly rental for the use of the Los Angeles for commercial work," Mr. Hoover said. "It is to be administered and manned by the navy under this proposal. The engineers interested want to try out the question of commercial aviation of the lighter-than-air type. This is advisable, and the Government has already decided to carry out the provisions of the Versailles Treaty under which it acquired the Los Angeles and lease the ship for commercial purposes.

"If the United States is to develop aviation commercially, it must aid private concerns in this way. The engineers today said that they would build a number of other dirigibles if the experiment with the Los Angeles proved successful.

"The Government is anxious that lighter-than-air service should be developed commercially. This would give the Government a great advantage if aviation were highly developed for purposes of national defense. All commercial ships and aviators would be at the service of the Government in time of war."

Secretary Hoover, who has just returned from a trip to the Pacific Coast and the Western farm sections, said the United States today was enjoying wholesome prosperity. By and large, business was good, although there were some bad spots.

"If we take the country as a whole and in a big sense," Mr. Hoover said, "we find a universality of employment. It was never so high as today. The people never enjoyed as high a standard of living as now. There is no real unemployment and only some sporadic letdown in particular parts, such as in the textile and coal industries. On

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SIGHT ASTONISHES CAPITAL

Robed, but Unmasked, Hosts in White Move Along Avenue.

EVANS IN PURPLE LEADS

Is Warmly Received by Onlookers, Who, However, Do Not Cheer Marchers.

HYMNS PLAYED BY BANDS

Many Paraders Exhausted at End—Rain Halts Rites in Sylvan Theatre.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The Ku Klux Klan staged in the capital city this afternoon the greatest parade, so far as numbers go, in the history of the masked organization.

The parade started at the stroke of 3 and at 6:30 this evening the police estimated that from 35,000 to 45,000 white-robed men and women had passed Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. The parade ended a little after 6:30 o'clock.

A great celebration was planned for this evening at the Sylvan Theatre in the monument grounds, but the end of the parade did not reach there until nearly 7 P. M., and by that time a heavy rain had set in.

The Klansmen were not permitted to have the theatre lighted, and due to darkness and rain, the ceremony was cut short after two speeches. It was learned that the burning of the 80-foot "fiery cross" which was to have taken place at Arlington, Va., had been postponed until tomorrow night because of the rain.

As far as the eye could see Pennsylvania Avenue looked like a gigantic snow bank. The marchers came up Pennsylvania Avenue twenty-five abreast, and as the avenue was closed to all traffic there were no delays. It was one stream of white-robed men and women from all parts of the country east of the Mississippi, with a few thousands from the other side of the river for good measure.

That this was the greatest demonstration ever staged by the Ku Klux Klan was admitted tonight, even by the enemies of the order. There were more hooded knights at Kokomo, Ind., two years ago, but that occasion was not a parade, but a mass meeting of the Klans of Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. There were also probably as many at Dallas in the Fall the same year, but again that was a mobilization and not a marching demonstration such as today's spectacle.

Hiram W. Evans, a few years ago a Dallas, Texas, dentist, but today the Imperial Wizard of all the klans, led the parade. He was a resplendent figure in royal purple robe, with gold trimmings. His aids were dragons and kleagles. The crowd, estimated at between 200,000 and 250,000, gave him a warm reception and the Wizard bowed his appreciation at every step. Except in wartimes, few men have led such a host as marched behind the Dallas dentist today.

Regarded as Show of Strength.

The line of march was along Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the Treasury and thence to the Washington Monument, south of the White House, where the parade disbanded. While the chief officers of the Klan—the wizard, dragons, kleagles and the like—had shown a marked reticence as to their plans, the procession was generally regarded as intended as a show of Klan strength, with the two-fold object of impressing the Government and the American people and counteracting the reported tendency toward disintegration among the membership of the hooded order.

Thousands of women wearing the Klan regalia were in line. In conformity with an ordinance of the District of Columbia, none of the marchers was masked.

Fear that disorders might occur while the parade was in progress proved groundless.

Nearly all the Klan members—women as well as men—were garbed alike. The conventional costume, new to the sight of most Washingtonians, was a long white robe, gathered around the waist by a white cord. A tall, pointed cap of white cloth, like the cap worn by Hessian soldiers who served with the British forces in America during the Revolutionary War, was varied in some of the contingents by military caps or round, high-crowned hats made of alternate strips of red, white and blue material.

Few Negroes in Watching Crowd.

The hoods usually worn by the secret order were tucked in under the caps to comply with the local ordinance against wearing masks. The chief or "imperial" officers of the organization were in robes of purple, red or crimson. State and local officers wore the insignia of their offices on their caps, the kleagles having a double eagle with spreading wings and the letters "K. L." Many of the costumes were varied

French Airmen Set New Non-Stop Record; Have Covered 2,732 Miles and Still in Flight

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS (Sunday), Aug. 9.—At 1 o'clock this morning the French airmen, Landry and Drouhin, had covered 4,400 kilometers (2,732 miles) in forty-three hours, which is well over all previous world records for distance and time in a non-stop flight. The airmen will continue the flight till morning.

The object of the flight is not only to break records but test the plane and motor for the proposed direct Paris-to-New York flight later this year. The machine used is a Farman biplane with single motor, thus enabling aviators to carry a larger supply of gasoline and oil. There has been no attempt to supply the plane while in flight because it would not be possible under transatlantic conditions, which the purpose of this test is to duplicate.

Sadi Lecointe will drive a new fast plane tomorrow in an attempt to break the world speed record for 1,000 kilometers.

ETAMPES, France, Aug. 8 (AP).—The French aviators Drouhin and Landry at 10 o'clock tonight became holders of the world's record for a non-stop airplane flight, having covered a distance of 4,100 kilometers (2,546 miles).

At 10 o'clock they had been aloft 40½ hours. The aviators were still in the air and had fuel to keep them going seven hours longer.

The roads in the vicinity of Etampes and Chartres and the hillsides were crowded with automobiles and pedestrians. Among the onlookers were many Americans who decided to pass a part of the night following the trail of the speeding plane.

The two fliers, who set out at 5:34 o'clock yesterday morning to break the world's flight record for duration and distance, are flying over a 62-mile course between Chartres and Etampes. Their record at 10 o'clock tonight surpassed the 2,520-mile flight from Mineola, L. I., to San Diego, made by Lieutenants Kelly and Macready in a United States Army plane in 1923 and Drouhin's own duration test of 37 hours, 50 minutes and 10 seconds, made last year.

At noon today the plane had already exceeded the French distance record for continuous flight, made in February by Captain Lemaitre and Lieutenant Arrachard, who flew a little more than 2,000 miles in an attempted non-stop flight between Etampes and Dakar, French West Africa. They had also set a new French speed record for 3,000 kilometers (1,863 miles), which distance they had covered in 29 hours 25 minutes 13 seconds, an average of 101.970 kilometers an hour.

TAKE BELL-ANS AFTER MEALS for Perfect Digestion.—Advt.

Undertow Sweeps 13 French Boys to Death; Priests Help to Save 8 Others Near Boulogne

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—A score or more of children were swept out to sea by a strong undertow at St. Etienne Beach, near Hardelot, a few miles south of Boulogne, at noon today in full view of seventeen playmates and four priests in charge of the children.

The priests and many swimmers plunged into the waves and succeeded in saving eight members of the little Summer colony of Wattrelos, but the sea gave up thirteen bodies during the afternoon.

The exact number drowned is unknown, as several frightened children ran to hide in the dunes when they saw the accident occur and some are still missing. All were boys.

According to an eye witness the disaster occurred after the refusal of the boys to listen to the warning of their masters that the sea was rising rapidly with the tide.

The beach is composed of long sand bars running out at an angle to the shoreline. Finding the water between them and the land was too deep when they started to wade ashore and was washing them off their feet the lads grasped each other in an attempt to retain their footing while the priests dashed into the waves and shouted to them to walk diagonally toward them.

Before most of the group could be assisted, however, the undertow dragged them below the surface. Twelve lads were brought out but only eight recovered consciousness, while the sea continued to yield up bodies throughout the afternoon.

The entire towns of Hardelot and Wattrelos are plunged into mourning.

Be sure and read Joseph P. Day's Rockaway Beach advertisement in the Real Estate Section on page 3.—Advt.

by capes of red, blue or green. Women marchers favored a bit of color to lighten the white robes they wore.

There were few negroes among the spectators on Pennsylvania Avenue. Chiefly through the pastors of their churches they had been urged to comply with the request of the local authorities that they make no hostile demonstrations toward the white-robed army, and most of the colored population, comprising nearly a third of all the inhabitants of Washington, followed this advice so literally that they absented themselves from the line of march. Police reported that both as to klansmen and marchers it was one of the quietest processions they ever had handled.

Hosts Exceed All Predictions.

The multiplicity of Klan organizations taking part in the parade astonished the local authorities. When the plan to have a parade first became known through an application for a permit to stage a procession in the streets, local Klan leaders asserted that there would be between 150,000 and 200,000 persons in the parade. This was taken as an exaggeration.

About ten days ago Klan leaders announced that they had abandoned their intention to have a national demonstration of Klan strength and the procession would be merely a local affair, confined to Klan contingents of the District of Columbia and near-by places in Virginia and Maryland, with not more than 8,000 marchers, perhaps as few as 5,000, in line.

A few days later, however, it became known that fifty or more special trains had been chartered to carry Klan bodies to Washington from many places within a day's journey from the capital, and that unestimated numbers of Klansmen and their families were on their way here in automobile caravans from places as far away as Texas and Florida.

The special trains poured into Washington throughout the early hours of this morning in a constant stream.

From yesterday morning and all through the night motor cars bearing Klansmen arrived by the hundreds.

Marchers Carry Their Belongings.

Spectators were lined up four and five deep on both sides of the mile and a half of streets through which the procession passed. Windows of office buildings, hotels and other houses along the way were crowded.

There was considerable handclapping among the spectators during the early part of the procession, but little cheering.

Most of the marchers had come to Washington in excursion trains and had donned their white robes before alighting from the railway cars. Having no places of safety to leave their belongings, hundreds of the male membership of the Klan carried their every day hats in their hands as they marched in the procession. Others held small hand satchels, while the robes of many bulged with packages of food and clothing which they sought to conceal from view.

American flags were in great number among the marchers. Banners borne by Klansmen proclaimed that they were "100 per cent. Americans." Klan drill teams gave exhibitions of their skill in doing intricate marching formations as they passed along the broad expanse of Pennsylvania Avenue.

Most of the Klan paraders, men and women, marched with arms folded. At times this was varied in some of the organizations by clasping hands. Another marching formation showed the Klan members with arms around one another's necks.

The bands, of which there were a score or more, played "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America" to marching time. Hymns were played also, with the Christmas hymn "Adeste Fideles" apparently the favorite.

Pennsylvania in the Lead.

Pennsylvania led the parade, and it was two hours before the last of the Keystone contingents had passed from Pennsylvania Avenue into Potomac Park. It seemed that every city and every village in Pennsylvania was represented. From Pittsburgh alone came over 2,000 men and women, and Philadelphia was a close second. A dozen brass bands in addition to several fife and drum corps and two Scottish bagpipe bands enlivened the Pennsylvanians as they swept up the avenue.

The women of the Altoona Klan, wearing sky-blue capes and little blue caps with gold-starred bands, paraded in the form of a cross, while the Welshmen from the coal districts were led by a little boy in full regalia. It was noted that but few of the bands played "Onward, Christian Soldiers," "Maryland, My Maryland" and "Keep the Home Fires Burning" were the favorites.

On some of the Pennsylvania banners were little red schoolhouses, but most of them displayed the conventional masked horsemen, the most popular apparently of all the Klan insignias.

Youths Carry Rifles.

The first Klan organizations from Pennsylvania were headed by a brass band from Coughlersville, that caused the marchers to step lively. Many white-robed women were in the ranks of the Berks County Klan, following immediately after the band. Montgomery County's contingent was led by a company of young men clad in coatless olive drab military uniform with steel hats of the sort worn by American soldiers at the front in the World War. They carried rifles, as did others in military garb who appeared later.

One of the white-robed Berks County Klansman bore a striking resemblance to Charles E. Hughes. He attracted much attention to himself by waving a flag and shouting to spectators.

The big railway centre of Altoona turned out a contingent impressive in numbers. These marched part of the time with hands clasped.

Beaver County, Pa., furnished another large crowd of white-robed Klan members. They had traveled far and evidently were tired. One of them whose feet appeared to be bothering him, took off his shoes at the Treasury corner and marched the rest of the way in his stockings.

The "Karbon Kounty Klan," thus described by a big banner, marched with arms interwined. Part of the numerous Klan representation from Allegheny County, Pa., wore red caps in place of the tall Hessianlike hoods. White robed women were in large number among the organizations from Allegheny County. The marchers from DuBois County, Pa., were led by musicians whose bass drum gave the information that they composed regular Ku Klux Klan band.

New Jersey Members Numerous.

The Klan from Springdale, Mercer County, lead the New Jersey Klan, one of the most numerous State contingents in the procession. Burlington County came next, with contingents from the Cities of Burlington and Trenton, led by the Hope Hose Company Band of Bordentown. Many of those from Trenton were women.

Atlantic City's Klan membership, brought to Washington on several special trains, made a big crowd.

Other organizations of the Klan in line were from Cape May, Millville and Cumberland County, Bridgeton, Red Bank, Bloomfield, Essex County, Asbury Park, Atlantic Highlands, Keyport, Freehold, Point Pleasant, Waretown, Salem, Penn's Grove, Cumberland County, Elkwood Park, with a number of small boys in this contingent; Passaic County and a good-sized crowd from Pompton Lakes in that county; Perth Amboy, South Amboy, New Brunswick, Somerset County, Dover, Morris County, Hunterdon County, Jersey City, Cranford, Gloucester County and Camden County.

The District of Columbia contingent, which was sandwiched in with the first of the Pennsylvania Klans, numbered about 700 marchers, and each of them carried a big American flag, the gift to the District of Columbia Klans from what is left of the Klans of Texas.

Ninety Per Cent. From North.

Texas proved a disappointment. Instead of a thousand or more Lone Star marchers, there were not more than 200. It was also noted that the South, with the exception of the Lone Star State, Virginia, Florida and Maryland, and a few hooded brothers from North Carolina, sent no delegations. Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi were not represented. The parade was 90 per cent. Northern.

After the comparatively small representation of Klansmen from the District of Columbia, which followed the imperial officers, came a myriad of Klan members from Pennsylvania and after them a heavy contingent from New Jersey. Then more Pennsylvanians who had become separated in some way from the others from the Keystone State.

The first section of the Pennsylvania Klan took forty minutes to pass the point at Pennsylvania Avenue and Fifteenth Street where the procession turned south toward the Washington Monument grounds. The second contingent from the Keystone State, following the Jerseymen, took about an hour.

The second section of the Pennsylvania Klan was headed by white-garbed marchers from Indiana County. Punxsutawney furnished the contingent which followed. A banner told the spectators that the "Women of the Ku Klux Klan, Realm of Pennsylvania, Chester County," were in line. They wore white canvas hats with wide brims.

A big band led the many Klansmen from Delaware County. Other Klan organizations from Pennsylvania in line were from Brownsville, Lackawanna County, Columbia, Lancaster County, New Castle and Luzerne County.

The Kleagle of the Columbia County Klan held an open Bible. Liberty Klan 1 of Philadelphia was headed by men in military uniform and steel war helmets and carrying policemen's sticks. Quaker City Klan 2 was from Frankford.

No New York City Banner.

The New York Klans followed New Jersey. It was 5:20 P. M. when the first of them swung into the Avenue with Chemung County Klan acting as pilot. The Chemung knights wore red capes and red hats; their band was one of the best in line. After Chemung came the men and women of Lockport, and then in order named Orange and Rockland Counties, Buffalo and the Erie County Klans, Syracuse, and at the end Long Island.

There was no banner to represent New York City. Long Island, however, was present in large numbers. They were from Amityville, Port Washington, Valley Stream, Oyster Bay and Manhasset, in fact every town and hamlet on the island. One of the Nassau contingents—not Oyster Bay—marched under a flaming banner which proclaimed them members of "Theodore Roosevelt Klan No 1."

Another Nassau banner bore the legend: "If you want to know what God thinks of us, read Revelations seventh chapter, ninth to seventeenth verses."

This is the chapter which tells of the vision of the white-robed of all nations standing before the throne of God.

Gesture Like Fascist Salute.

A familiar feature of the parade, repeated hundreds of times was one when one or more marchers stretched out their right arms, holding the hand stiffly with its palm to the ground. The arm was pointed half-skyward in a gesture like that of the Italian Fascisti. Now and then men or women on the sidewalk would stretch out their arms in this position and the greeting would be immediately answered by the marchers.

"What's that salute mean?" was asked of a little, motherly looking woman in brown, who stood at the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and Fifteenth Street, and also extended this signal often.

"Oh, it's just a way they have," she answered easily, smiling up at the questioner through her spectacles. She must have been from Pennsylvania, for she knew several persons in one of the delegations of that State. In the half-opened satchel at her feet was a copy of "The American Guardian."

Another mystifying feature was the motto, "Non silba sed anthar," embroidered on scores of banners carried in the parade. Klansmen, when asked to explain this, laughed in answer.

There were other parts of the parade which carried their significance to members of the order but to no one else. In one of the delegations, which came at the very head of the procession, rode a man on horseback, clothed in a black velvet coat and knee breeches, with a tricorne hat of the Revolutionary period over his gray wig and heavy horn-rimmed glasses. Who he was supposed to be was not disclosed. He had a suggestion of Thomas Jefferson about him.

The Colonial period must have some particular meaning to the Klan, for at another time an old-fashioned victoria carrying three young girls in powdered wigs, Janice Meredith curls and beflowered dresses passed along.

Bay State Banners Missing.

Ohio shared honors with New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Akron, with the exception of Pittsburgh, had the largest delegation in line. This Klan also had the only glee club, which entertained the crowd with a song that sounded something like "The Klans are going to Washington." Niles and Dayton were other Ohio towns which showed up with fairly large delegations.

Like Texas, Indiana did not send the big crowd that was expected. As in Texas, rumor is that the Klan in Indiana is having all the home troubles it can attend to and has no time to give to outside functions.

It was remarked on all sides that Massachusetts, which was advertised to be one of the main participants in the demonstration, had no Klans in line at all. At least there were no Massachusetts banners in view.

The Virginia and Maryland delegations numbered in the hundreds, but again they were far below the estimate that was given out yesterday. This also applies to West Virginia and Kentucky. In other words Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Ohio saved the day for the Ku Klux Klan.

Marines Calmly Patrol Posts.

An example of the efficiency of the marines was afforded by the guards at the Treasury. While the parade was passing along the marines stationed there calmly walked their posts, paying no attention to anything but the business at hand. From the Washington Hotel one could see two marines in blue jackets and white trousers steadily pacing their beats, meeting, saluting, turning on their heels and doing the same thing all over again with the regularity of machines.

While picturesque, there was a certain monotony to the parade, due no doubt to the preponderance of white uniforms in the line of march. The sameness dulled the interest after a time.

Americanism was emphasized at every moment. The "little red school house" adorned many banners, American flags were everywhere, physical representations of Uncle Sam marched at frequent intervals.

A Red Bank (N. J.) delegation bore a banner reading, "Only Americans on Guard," while badges inscribed "100 per cent. American" were worn on many robes. Several Klans included veterans of the World War in khaki and steel helmets, armed with canes instead of rifles.

Absence of drunkenness in the crowd was a marked feature. So far as could be observed neither the Klansmen nor the onlookers had indulged and consequently there was no disorder from that cause.

Calls Sent Out for Doctors.

Delegations were still marching into the grounds around the Sylvan Theatre four hours after the parade left the Capitol.

Inside a double line of ropes thousands of the Klansmen and Klanswomen lay on the grass in the shadow of the towering monument. They were worn out after the long hours of standing and marching, and many doffed their white robes, made pillows of them and were soon sound asleep.

Quite a large number must have broken down from exhaustion, for from the amplifiers atop a flag-decked temporary roof of the Sylvan Theatre came frequent calls for automobiles and for physicians, evidently needed to care for those who had fainted or were more seriously affected.

"If there is any one here from Central Klan of Illinois, please have him report to emergency hospital, where one of your brothers is," was one message.

About one hundred persons were overcome by the heat during the Ku Klux Klan parade today. Two hospitals treated forty cases and more than that number were cared for in drug stores along the route of the procession.

Among those treated at hospitals, none of whom is believed to be in a serious condition, were Elizabeth Stein, Union City, N. J.; Lawrence Force, Lenwood, N. J.; Mrs. Ruth Fredericks, Mahwah, N. J., and Mrs. Helen Allison, Weehawken, N. J.

The secrecy with which the Klan surrounded all advance notice of the parade militated greatly against the comfort of the crowd at the Sylvan Theatre, according to a lean-faced, straight-backed Major of Marines.

"As a result they have no water here and no ambulances. We could have had everything ready for them," he said.

The lack of water to drink was lamentable. At one stationary drinking fountain a line of weary and perspiring men and women numbering nearly 100 waited their turn. The marines quenched their thirst from canteens hung to their belts.

Paris Woman Asks Coolidge for Pension, Proving She Is Descended From Pulaski

Special to The New York Times.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 8.—President Coolidge has received a letter from Mme. Bronislawa Poliacoff, a Russian refugee in Paris, and a descendant of Count Kazimir Pulaski, requesting a pension as the descendant of that Polish General in the Revolutionary War.

This Government gave the Marquis de Lafayette $200,000 and a township of land.

President Coolidge sent the letter to the State Department without comment. The attitude of the Administration on the proposal could not be learned.

The letter sent from Paris, under date of July 16, furnished proof of the antecedents of the writer and her alleged claim for assistance. The letter follows:

To the President of the United States, Washington.

Sir:

My ancestor, Kazimir Pulaski, commanded in George Washington's army during the Independence War a special cavalry legion which was created by him and bore his name. He took a most active part since 1772 in all the American military operations, was mortally wounded at the Savannah battle on the 9th October, 1779, and died of his wounds on the 11th of the same month.

He was buried at Savannah, where a statue was erected to his memory.

Another memorial to him was inaugurated on the 11th May, 1910, at Washington.

Kazimir Pulaski spent the greater part of his private fortune in fighting for the American cause. In acknowledgment of his services the American Government in the beginning of this century raised the question of granting a compensation to his descendants.

Mr. François Pulaski and my father, Kazimir Burzynski, being both direct descendants of a brother of Kazimir Pulaski, were invited to the inauguration of the memorial in 1910, but my father was at that time unable to go to America. He died in 1918.

Neither my late father nor myself, his only child, ever received anything from the American Government.

Although Mr. François Pulaski had a procuration from my father we never heard whether he has tried to do anything in our favor either in 1910 or later during his diplomatic mission to the United States.

Being now refugees from Russia and having as my only hope the undeniable proof of my close relationship to Kazimir Pulaski, which I beg to enclose herewith, I take the liberty of applying to your Excellency with the most entreating prayer to consider whether I may not receive from your Government some material compensation for the services rendered to the American nation during its glorious struggle for independence by my ancestor, Kazimir Pulaski.

Yours very truly,
BRONISLAWA POLIACOFF,
Nee BURZYNSKI.

10 July, 1925.
Paris (1 X), 6 Rue Duperre.

It is probable that some member of Congress may take up the suggestion. President Coolidge, it is believed, will not take any official action to the extent of making a recommendation to Congress.

FIVE IN FAMILY DIE IN FARMHOUSE FIRE

Father and Elder Son Escape—Mother Meets Death With Baby in Her Arms.

CENTRAL VALLEY, N. Y., Aug. 8 (AP).—Five members of a family of seven persons were burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed their home on a farm one mile from here.

Harry Hall, a farmer, and his son, Russell, 20 years old, escaped.

Those who lost their lives were: Mrs. Clara Hall; Harold Hall, 17 years old; Gladys, 19; Viola, 2, and Evelyn, 6 months.

The fire broke out from an undetermined cause in the farm house shortly after six o'clock. The farmer was awakened by smoke and jumped to the ground from the first floor. Once outside the house he was unable to gain entrance. The flames spread rapidly.

None of the family was seen except Mrs. Hall, who appeared at an upper window with the infant, Evelyn, in her arms. Hall shouted to his wife to drop the child into his arms, but flames enveloped the woman before she could respond.

The victims were burned beyond recognition. The bodies of Mrs. Hall and the baby were found near the window where she was last seen. The bodies of the others were lying in their bedrooms, two apparently having been overcome before they could leave their beds.

NEGRO WOMEN PROTEST.

Federation Wires to Coolidge From Stamford, Attacking Parade.

Special to The New York Times.

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 8.—The Northeastern Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, in session here today, adopted a resolution protesting against the permission granted to the Ku Klux Klan to parade today in Washington and telegraphed copies of the resolution to President Coolidge at Swampscott and to the District Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

The resolution protested on the ground that the organization is a menace to the nation, un-American, unconstitutional, criminal in many of its acts and that the parade is intended to spread its un-American propaganda.

Mrs. Louise M. Fairweather, alternate Delegate at Large to the Republican National Convention at Cleveland was instrumental in drawing the resolution. The convention also unanimously voted to ask Congress to pass the Dyer Anti-Lynch bill at its next session.

Miss Elizabeth C. Carter of New Bedford, Mass., was elected President of the federation, which will hold its next annual convention at New London, Conn.

A Ku Klux Klan couple from Ithaca, N. Y., each wearing the white robe and hood of the secret order, were wedded here today. They were Charles E. Harris, 40 years old, and Mrs. Mildred L. House, 23 years old. The Rev. Carroll Maddox, pastor of the First Methodist Church, performed the ceremony at his residence. The couple are members of Ithaca Klavern.

KLANSMAN FREE ON PLEA.

Evades Kidnapping Charge in Denver, but the State Appeals.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 8 (AP).—Dr. John G. Locke, former Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in Colorado, W. F. Pritts and C. A. Kirkling today were freed of charges of kidnapping Keith Boehm, a high school student. The defendant's plea of abatement, quashing the information charging kidnapping, was allowed in the District Court.

The charge grew out of the alleged act of the defendants in forcing Boehm to marry Miss Mae Nash here in December.

The State announced that it would appeal.

BRITISH FORCE SENT TO SYRIAN BORDER

Tribesmen in Revolt Against the French Will Be Expelled From Transjordania.

SARRAIL ASSAILED AT HOME

French Commander Is Charged With Failing to Take Precautions, Though Warned of Outbreak.

BEIRUT, Syria, Aug. 8 (AP).—The British authorities in Palestine have dispatched a motorized machine gun contingent to the northern border of Transjordania to drive a number of the Druze tribesmen who have taken refuge in Transjordania back into the French mandated territory in Syria, where the tribesmen have rebelled against the French.

British airplanes also are patrolling the border between the French and British mandated areas.

Authoritative information reaching here concerning the incidents in the Jebel Druze region is that the French company was taken by surprise. Further trouble developed, it is added, when a French punitive column was obliged to turn back because of the non-arrival of a supply train. This train was held up by an attack on Syrian troops accompanying it.

Perfect calm prevailed everywhere yesterday, according to this information, and reinforcements are arriving.

Troops Recalled, Cairo Hears.

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CAIRO, Aug. 8.—French official communiqués no longer disguise the seriousness of the position in Syria, whither 500 reinforcements originally intended for Morocco have hastily been diverted. They arrived at Beirut yesterday, while others are expected immediately.

The French attempts to relieve the Sueida garrison have been definitely checkmated and the expeditionary forces from Damascus compelled to encamp at Ezra, awaiting reinforcements and supplies, especially water, before resuming operations.

The seriousness of the situation is increased by the fact that the Bedouins from the deserts surrounding Hauran have joined the Druzes, who have raised the banner of the Syrian union, formerly headed by former King Feisal, and declare they are fighting not only for themselves but also for the independence of the whole of Syria.

Sarrail Blamed for Trouble.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—Bitter attacks are being made by the Catholic press on General Sarrail for his administration of Syria and the recent surprising defeat of French troops by Jebel Druze tribesmen. General Sarrail has been long subject to these attacks because he is a Free Mason and a radical, and today's demand for his immediate recall by the Catholic press is contrasted with the defense made of Marshal Lyautey in Morocco by the same newspapers some weeks ago. Marshal Lyautey is a strong Catholic and the attacks on him came from the Left papers. Now it is the turn of the others.

General Sarrail today cabled the War Ministry a full account of the recent reverse, which, while it describes the movement of Druzes as entirely local does not conceal that a considerable number of tanks, airplanes, machine guns, cannon and munitions were lost. The French troops, who were mainly native, were completely surprised by the Druzes under Pasha El Atrash. Resistence seems to have been very weak and the whole equipment was abandoned.

In its attack today on General Sarrail's Administration the Echo de Paris declares that beginning last June El Atrash asked General Sarrail to replace the local Governor, Captain Carbillet, whose methods of collecting revenue and treating the natives, were arousing bitter felling. General Sarrail refused to receive the Druze leaders and maintained Carbillet in his place.

When El Atrash left Damascus he threatened he would come again with his mountain warriors and the Echo de Paris declares sufficient precaution had not been taken to meet the situation. Some of the best troops in Syria have been sent to Morocco and the country is now defended only by local regiments and Africans who cannot be counted on. The Druze are said to number 60,000 men and to be able to draw help from Transjordania.

In official circles it is maintained that local forces will be easily able to cope with the situation and that the revolt is only local. With the Moroccan war on its hands the country, however, is considerably disturbed by this second outbreak, of which the news has been meager and unsatisfactory.

Mgr. Nicholas Cadi, Archbishop of the Hauran and Druze Districts in Syria, was interviewed in Marseilles today on the recent disturbances in the French mandated territory. The Archbishop said the revolt occurred within his See but during his absence and thinks it has been much exaggerated in importance.

Believe Emir Abdullah Is Involved.

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PARIS, Aug. 8.—It is taken for granted in many French circles that the Douze revolution was started by Emir Abdullah of Transjordania. Emir Abdullah, whose country adjoins the Druze State, never has forgiven the French for chasing his brother, Emir Feisul, from Syria in 1919.

General Sarrail has asked for reinforcements and expects to crush the revolt in a few weeks, but an alarming note of the situation is that under the Turkish and Bolshevist agitation all Syria is rumbling with revolt.

The French correspondents explain that Transjordania and part of Palestine are cut off from the east by a high mountain range and all trade routes to the east pass through the Druz country, with the result that the British covet South Syria. Besides Rikabi Pasha, Premier of Transjordania, was one of Feisul's Ministers when the latter was Emir of Syria in 1919, and is a bitter enemy of the French.

General Weygand, High Commissioner of Syria, sent a note to Sir Herbert Samuel, British Commissioner of Jerusalem, in August of last year when Emir Abdullah sent his Arabs to stir the Druzes against the French. General Weygand threatened to invade Transjordania and chase Emir Abdullah out of the country. The Zionists, who also covet South Syria, helped the Druze separatist movement. The men who tried to assassinate General Bouraud, who preceded General Weygand, took refuge in Transjordania.

Disaster Has Political Possibilities.

PARIS, Aug. 8 (AP).—The disagreeable surprise which French official circles now admit cost the French troops several tanks with guns aboard when the Syrian rebels attacked a convoy of artillery a few days ago south of Damascus, seems likely to develop into an important political incident when Parliament meets in October unless the Government takes radical action sooner.

The French Government is awaiting General Sarrail's full report before taking action, says the Echo de Paris, but it adds that Foreign Minister Briand already is in favor of recalling the High Commissioner.

BRITISH CENSOR BANS PLAY OF PIRANDELLO

Lord Chamberlain Calls 'Six Characters in Search of an Author' Unsuitable for English.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Another of the world's great modern plays has been banned by the British censor. Having lately refused to permit the production of Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms," the Lord Chamberlain has let his axe fall upon the English translation of the famous Italian playwright's masterpiece, "Six Characters in Search of an Author," so successfully received in New York.

Another edition of the play submitted three weeks ago by Sir Barry Jackson is believed to have met a similar fate.

The attitude of the British censor is arousing strong feeling in liberal intellectual circles and Basil Dean, who gave the O'Neill play to the Lord Chamberlain, has announced that immediately upon his return from New York he will organize a mass meetig of protest against the censor's recent activities.

The first version of Pirandello's play was presented by C. B. Cochran and the Lord Chamberlain promptly announced that it was "unsuitable" for English audiences and Cochran was debarred from producing it. However, Sir Barry was so impressed with the merits of the play, which has been termed "one of the most important contributions yet made to the European theatre" that he determined to have an edition written, to which even the British censor could find no objection.

"The whole censorship situation is preposterous," said Mr. Dean today. "I am entirely convinced that almost every intelligent man and woman in the country will be with me."

Mr. Cochran from his sick bed in a hospital has written: "This sort of thing sets the English stage back thirty years. We managers will soon be forced to put on plays for school children only."

Fire in Hotel Basement.

A small fire, caused by crossed electric light wires in the basement of the Hotel Imperial, Thirty-second Street and Broadway, yesterday afternoon, was put out after about twenty minutes' work by firemen. The blaze, which was confined to the basement, did little damage. A large crowd, attracted by the apparatus, was handled by reserves from the West Thirtieth Street station. The hotel management reassured the guests, none of whom left the building.

EXPECT WATERMAN TO RUN FOR MAYOR

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

mer political bailiwick of the late Tammany leader, Charles F. Murphy.

Senator James J. Walker was present and was himself a speaker at the impromptu gathering in "Marty" McCue's clubhouse at 760 Third Avenue. Mr. McCue happened to run across the Tammany Mayoralty designee on the Cunard liner Berengaria at the reception to Nathan Straus Jr., on Friday. He told him that there would be a meeting at his club and urged Senator Walker to be present. The Senator said he would try to come. Mr. McCue promptly saw to it that a banner was strung across the street advertising the meeting and the fact that Senator Walker would be in attendance. As a result the clubhouse was jammed Friday night and there was a big crowd in the street that could not get in.

The charge against Mayor Hylan was made by Mr. McCue in the course of his speech introducing the Mayoralty candidate.

"John F. Hylan finds fault with the Democratic organization of this borough for not being loyal to him," Mr. McCue said. "He should not demand from others what he is not willing to give himself.

"One year ago when we were fighting a common enemy at the Madison Square Garden and this organization was bending its every effort to bring about the nomination of our great Governor, Alfred E. Smith, for President and taking its stand firmly against religious intolerance, what did John Faitful Hylan do? He was consorting with the common enemy of our cause and the advocate of the intolerance that we were combating.

"He went to see William G. McAdoo to give him aid and comfort. He tried to stick a dagger deep in the back of 'Al' Smith.

"I vowed then that no one who had been disloyal to 'Al' Smith would ever again get my vote for Mayor."

McCooey Opens Clubs.

It was announced yesterday John H. McCooey, Democratic leader in Brooklyn and the cornerstone of the Hylan triple alliance, had sent out notices to all his district leaders in the Mayor's home borough that he would expect them to throw their club houses open to Senator James J. Walker, the Tammany-Bronx designee for the Mayoralty nomination. In return, Mr. McCooey said, he expected Tammany and the Democratic organization in the Bronx to extend the same privilege to Mayor Hylan. It is expected that the matter will be brought before the meeting of the Tammany Executive Committee to be held on Tuesday afternoon, and it is known that Senator Walker is most anxious that every courtesy shall be extended to his opponent, so it is taken for granted that the proposal will receive favorable action by the Tammany organization and the organization in the Bronx.

Senator Walker is looking about for a suitable campaign headquarters in Brooklyn, as well as in Manhattan, where he is to establish his primary fighting base at the Hotel Commodore. The Albee Theatre Building at Fulton Street and De Kalb Avenue or a building at Fulton Street near the Flatbush Avenue Extension may be chosen.

Raymond V. Ingersoll, former Secretary of the City Club, who managed the last campaign of Governor Smith and John J. Curtin, a Brooklyn lawyer who is associated in the practice of law with John Glynn, Governor Smith's brother-in-law, will have joint management of the Walker primary campaign in Brooklyn. In Manhattan it is probable that Senator Bernard Downing, who for many years has been a colleague of the Tammany candidate in the upper house at Albany, will direct what little there will be of a fight. Manhattan is the political bailiwick of Tammany, and from the present outlook Senator Walker will not be required to make much of a fight in that borough to keep the Hylan vote down to a negligible figure.

The Walker headquarters at the Hotel Commodore will probably be opened on Monday and by the middle of this week all the primary machinery that Tammany can set in motion for its favorite son will be full operation.

Leader McCooey of Brooklyn is having difficulty in making up the anti-Walker slate. As yet there is only one name on it—that of Mayor Hylan. Some doubt was expressed yesterday regarding the availibility of Colonel Herman A. Metz as a candidate for the nomination for Controller. Colonel Metz is a good friend of Mr. McCooey and is friendly to Mayor Hylan, too, but unfortunately he is a director of the Interborough Rapid Transit and an exponent of the higher fare, opposition to which will form the central tenet in the declaration of principles upon which Mayor Hylan expects to make his campaign. No selection has been made as yet of a candidate for the third place on the ticket—President of the Board of Aldermen.

Mayor Hylan is said to be plugging hard for City Chamberlain Philip Berolzheimer for second place on the ticket and to be determined that at least one German name must appear on the slate headed by him. McCooey and the other Hylan leaders associated with him will meet tomorrow, when it is expected candidates for the two places still remaining open will be selected, despite the shyness manifested by Democrats who have been asked to associate themselves as candidates with the cause of Mayor Hylan.

Donegan Slated to Be Dropped.

The Tammany county slate, which will be put in final shape at the meeting of the Executive Committee on Tuesday, in its present tentative form has the name of Aldermanic President William T. Collins for the nomination for County Clerk to succeed James A. Donegan, the incumbent. Mr. Donegan has been working hard for a renomination. As far as Tammany is concerned he is doomed, for he is a Hearst man who won his present position through the influence of a former Independence League leader. There is a chance that he may make an independent campaign on a Hylan slate for his present office.

Julius Miller is tentatively slated for renomination as Borough President of Manhattan, but City Magistrate Max S. Levine is a candidate for that position and is said to have a strong following among the Tammany district leaders, who will render the final decision on candidacies on Tuesday. Charles W. Culkin, leader of the Third Assembly District, is on the list for the Shrievalty nomination, while District Attorney Joab H. Banton and Miss Anne Mathews, Register, are said to be slated for another term.

Aldermanic President Collins is said to be somewhat reluctant at accepting the designation for County Clerk and it is possible that in the final shuffling of the cards he may be slated for one of the three vacancies in the Supreme Court to be filled in the election this year.

HYLAN AND WALKER IN RING.

But at Different Times, at a Charity Bout in Coney Island.

Mayor Hylan and James J. Walker, opposing candidates for the Democratic Mayoralty nomination, appeared last night in the ring at Coney Island Stadium during the open-air boxing show of the Brooklyn Lodge of B'nai B'rith, given for charity, and a big crowd got an opportunity to compare them.

The Mayor came from the free opera performances given by the city at Ebbets Field. He was escorted by motorcycle policemen and a band. Rabbi Louis Gross ushered him into the ring and while the crowd applauded the Mayor and the Rabbi shadow-boxed for a moment. Then the Mayor made an address, similar to those he had delivered in the past fortnight when he has spoken of how he had "humanized" the government by giving the people free concerts, closing the streets so children could play, advocating more hospital facilities and "guarding the people against the interests." He prefaced his remarks with praise for the lodge's charitable work, saying all private charity saved money for the city, and added:

"For seven years I have fought the battle for the people, but it behooves the authorities of the city to look after the people, to give them good things and never to permit them to get into the power of Wall Street."

The Mayor left almost immediately, and an hour later Mr. Walker came in and was ushered to the ring by M. MacLevy, one of the promoters of the fight, who announced the Senator would referee one of the bouts. When the crowd ceased applauding, Mr. Walker said:

"I'm not here as a candidate for any political office. I'm here, as you are, to do some good for those who need it. Let us go on doing the good work and leave politics out where charity is concerned."

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COAL PEACE AWAITS OUTSIDE IMPETUS

Miners Hold Parley Plea by Either Side Would Indicate Weakness.

BOTH PARTIES STAND FIRM

Arbitration Demand by Coolidge Seen If Strike Comes—Lewis Delays Warriner Reply.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 8.—John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers, conferred today on bituminous coal questions with operators and union officials from Illinois and Indiana and was too busy to prepare his reply to the letter of Samuel D. Warriner, Chairman of the Anthracite Operators' Conference. It is still believed that the conciliatory tone of Mr. Warriner's letter will also appear in Mr. Lewis's reply, which, it is expected, will be forwarded to the operators' chief tomorrow.

If further correspondence between Mr. Warriner and Mr. Lewis should lead to a point where the resumption of the interrupted parleys would be the next logical step, the disputants will await the action of some outside party to bring them together.

Neither side will ask Chairman Alvin Markle to issue a call for a joint conference, as the miners have let it be known that a request for another conference by the operators would be interpreted by the unionists as tantamount to a willingness to concede some demands. At the same time the miners also said that if they asked the Chairman to reconvene the conferences the operators might interpret such action as an admission that the employes were willing to recede from their original demands.

The employers have declared emphatically that they will not grant any demands that mean an increase in the cost of producing coal. It is therefore apparent to observers that the deadlock can only be broken by an outsider who can "save the faces of both mine workers and operators."

Neither Side Wants Pinchot.

It is apparently certain that the Washington Administration will not intervene before a strike is called. Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania is still studying the situation and has not given a hint concerning his course of action.

Operators and mine workers are reluctant to submit their case to the Governor. The employers still smart under Mr. Pinchot's attack on them as bein gpart of "a hard boiled monopoly," made soon after he awarded the miners a 10 per cent. wage increase two years ago. It is said that the Governor feels the miners were not sufficiently grateful for his award when his dry measure was before the people. These facts, however, do not mean that the Governor will not intervene. Those who know him say that if he is convinced that public necessity demands it he will call both sides to Harrisburg as he did two years ago.

Delay and a strike on Sept. 1 would add substantially to the operators' hope that the dispute may eventually be submitted to arbitration. They have repeatedly asked the mine workers to agree to a policy of "no suspension and arbitration of disputed points." The unionists, however, will not consent to give up their strike weapon.

Arbitration Hope Persists.

Assuming that a strike occurs and continues until a public emergency exists, it is the feeling of some of the operators that President Coolidge would not hesitate to take a firm hand in the situation and insist on the mine workers agreeing to submit their case to arbitration. The operators are said to feel that in such circumstances the miners would be unable to maintain their opposition to the method of settlement.

The mine workers' officials do not care to discuss the situation beyond the immediate present. They continue to maintain their opposition to arbitration and they declare that this opposition will not abate, even though a strike may be called on Sept. 1.

Mr. Lewis did not comment on the statement of Major W. W. Inglis, Chairman of the Operators' Sub-Committee, who declared yesterday that the miner's demands if granted, would mean increased production costs. The miners' chief will remain here four or five days longer. His plans after that are uncertain. Philip Murray, International Vice President and Thomas Kennedy, International Secretary-Treasurer, left here night. Mr. Murray went to his Pittsburgh headquarters and Mr. Kennedy to his home in Hazelton, Pa. James O. Gorman, Secretary of the Joint Conference, also left today.

COOLIDGE NOT TO INTERFERE.

Holds to Hope That Coal Row Will Be Settled, Hoover Says.

Special to The New York Times.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 8.—Secretary Hoover, following a conference with President Coolidge on the coal situation, commercial aviation and Federal development of water power today, at White Court, confirmed the Administration's attitude as outlined in these dispatches, declaring that the President believed the miners and operators should settle the wage dispute among themselves.

"The President's view is that the coal industry ought to settle its own relations with labor and he is hopeful that the industry will find a solution," Secretary Hoover said.

This has been the Government's attitude all along and the developments at Atlantic City have not caused the President to alter his opinion that the Government has no place in an intervention between capital and labor, even though the industry concerned should be supplying a public necessity.

It was reiterated today that President Coolidge maintained a supreme hope that market conditions and the logic of the situation would influence the miners and the operators to renew negotiations and reach a settlement before Sept. 1, thereby averting a strike. Even should one side be stubborn and prevent an amicable adjustment, the situation is now so different from 1923 that the Government does not expect any real suffering to result from a hard coal strike should one develop.

President Coolidge, if a strike occurs, will not be hasty in suggesting a plan of settlement.

As has been pointed out by John Hays Hammond, former Chairman of the United States Coal Commission, there will be a supply of hard coal on hand by Sept. 1 which, with careful use, will meet domestic needs for four months. With substitute fuel, such as oil, coke and soft coal, Mr. Hammond has said, the householder can easily pass a Winter without real suffering.

In the opinion of experts, the hard coal consumer should appreciate the situation existing today, and not become panicky and permit unscrupulous coal dealers to charge exorbitant prices.

ANTHRACITE AREA IS LIMITED.

Commercial Supply Comes From Small Section of Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP).—The story of anthracite, a commodity once more in the limelight, reveals, among other things of interest to the man who has a coal bin to worry about, a sharp contrast, in the restricted area of its deposit in this country, to the prodigality with which nature has spread her stores of bituminous coal.

Whereas some 460,000 square miles of territory in the United States is underlaid with bituminous coal a suspension of work by miners in an area of less than 500 square miles of Eastern Pennsylvania would cut off the entire source of supply of commercial anthracite to the American consumer.

The American Nature Society, interested in coal because it all came from trees and other plant life, tells the laymen that the process started some 150,000,000 years ago and that anthracite is a different product from bituminous coal because in the age-long compression of trees, moss and other substances that made coal, it has been subjected to a more tremendous pressure than bituminous coal. Apparently by this pressure the volatile substances, such as oil, gas and tar, present in bituminous coal have nearly all been squeezed and baked out of anthracite.

Anthracite mines in the United States are generally being worked now to a depth of 1,000 or 1,500 feet, but those in Europe have been explored to 3,000 and 4,000 feet.

The association, from its study, believes the bituminous coal resources of the United States will last for centuries, but that anthracite diggers will have to go much deeper into the earth after the lapse of a century.

COAL OUTPUT SHOWS GAIN.

Federal Bureau Reports 38,000 Tons Increase in Anthracite.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Production of anthracite and bituminous coal showed further increases during the week ending Aug. 1, according to the report of the Bureau of Mines of the Department of Commerce.

Anthracite production during the week was estimated at 2,087,000 net tons, an increase of 38,000 tons or 1.9 per cent. compared with the preceding week. The daily rate of output was 341,000 tons. Compared with the corresponding week of 1924, the current weekly output showed a gain of 21.3 per cent. Accumulative tonnage from Jan. 1 to date amounts to 53,924,000 tons, about 0.4 per cent. more than during the same period of 1924.

Production of bituminous coal during the week ending Aug. 1 amounted to 9,482,000 net tons, or an increase of about 1.5 per cent. as compared with the revised estimate of the preceding week. Compared with the corresponding week in 1924 the increase was 23 per cent.

PRAYING MINERS ENJOINED.

Replacement Men in Oklahoma Want No Obiations for Their Safety.

HENRYETTA, Okla., Aug. 8 (AP).—With sixty-two National Guardsmen and Okmulgee County deputy sheriffs on duty in the Henryetta mining district, operations continued quietly today. A habeas corpus hearing for two miners charged with disturbing the peace was continued until Monday.

Their arrest followed an order by Sheriff John Russell forbidding "further outdoor prayer meetings," and other gatherings in the mining fields. "Prayer meetings" have been an unusual feature of the strike, which started last Spring when union miners demanded the 1924 wage scale.

Miners and their wives have gathered daily at the mine gates and as workers departed have prayed for their safetly and invoked divine help in persuading them to abandon their labors. Hymns have been sung.

In a conference with Governor M. E. Trapp, Okmulgee County authorities declared that the working miners found it unpleasant to have the men they have dispossessed praying daily for their physical safety. They said that the meetings carry a veiled threat against the peace of the mining field and for that reason have been barred.

AUCTION SHOP BAN DRAFTED

Law Prohibiting Them on Atlantic City Boardwalk Sought.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 8.—An ordinance eliminating all auction houses from the Boardwalk here will be presented soon to the City Commission, Samuel P. Leeds, President of the Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce, announced today. The ordinance is now being drafted by former Judge Clarence L. Cole.

There have been many complaints from persons who charged they had been swindled in Boardwalk auction shops, and the directors of the Chamber of Commerce recently stated that the present "intolerable conditions" could be cured only by the elimination of such establishments. There are more than a score of auction houses with large investments on the Boardwalk, and a bitter fight against the ordinance is expected.

SPEND MILLIONS ON GOWNS.

Argentine Women Prepare for Arrival of Prince of Wales.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Argentine society women have spent $5,000,000 on new gowns and jewels in anticipation of the visit of the Prince of Wales.

An Argentine business man just arrived from South America said today that the women had indulged in a veritable orgy of clothes for the lavish social events on the Prince's program.

Seeks to Curb Mine Dust Danger.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP).—The Bureau of Mines has begun a campaign for the use of noninflammable dust in coal mines to prevent coal dust explosions. Tests have shown, the bureau says, that a mixture of 60 to 75 per cent. of non-inflammable dust with coal dust will effectively blanket and prevent a dust explosion. Limestone, gypsum and anhydrite were mentioned as available dusting materials.

2 Portuguese Families Held by Tampa Gang For 12 Days in One Room and Robbed of $2,000

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 8 (AP).—Local police today discovered two Portuguese families, said to be residents of Taunton, Mass., held prisoners by a gang of confidence men. They were said to have been held for twelve days, during which time they and their relatives in Massachusetts were alleged to have been robbed of more than $2,000.

The police gave out the victims' names as Mr. and Mrs. Germano Secrra, Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Santos, and Mary, Tony and Edward Santos, the latter a seven-weeks-old baby. The families were found in a small house in the Latin section of the city.

They said that $1,300 in cash was taken from them when they were taken to the house by gangsters. Later, they asserted, they were forced to write to relatives in Taunton for more money, and a money order for $700 sent them was seized by the confidence men.

A few days later, the police said, when members of the party asked relatives for funds the relatives became suspicious and sent a woman interpreter here. She arrived this morning and a raid was made on the dwelling.

No trace of any members of the gang was found, the prisoners asserting that they disappeared yesterday. During their incarceration the visitors said that they had had little to eat and drink.

Members of the two families said they met the confidence men shortly after their arrival in Tampa and while in search of a home. On the pretext that they would be furnished with temporary lodgings, they said they were lured into the Latin section of the city. All were locked up in one room.

TWO MINE TIPPLES IN OHIO BURNED

Sheriff Uses Bloodhounds to Hunt Alleged Incendiaries in Pomeroy District.

THE FOURTH RECENT FIRE

Sabotage Laid to Resumption of Work on 1917 Scale—Troops May Be Called.

Special to The New York Times.

POMEROY, Ohio, Aug. 8. — Meigs County is stirred by the burning today of two of the largest coal tipples in this district. They were found to be afire within ten minutes of each other about 3 o'clock this morning.

Four coal mining plants so far have been destroyed since the beginning of the labor difficulties following the resumption of the mines here on the 1917 working scale. The loss through the burning of the two tipples today is estimated at $150,000.

The first alarm which was received at the Sheriff's office came from Rutland, a village six miles north of here, where it was reported the tipple of the Blackstone Coal Company was in flames.

A short time later the Sheriff was notified that the tipple of the Stalter Essex Mine No. 1 on Thomas Fork, on the same road as the Rutland mine but four miles nearer Pomeroy, also was afire. All county officials were informed and went to the two fires with special deputies and bloodhounds. Both fires were too far advanced to be put out.

None of the guards from other mining properties left to offer assistance at the scenes of the fires, for fear of exposing their own charges to the flames.

The Rutland tipple, power house, a heavily stocked store, a garage with two trucks, a loaded coal car under the tipple and much other property was destroyed. The loss is placed at $100,000.

This property was formerly owned and operated by the Maynard Coal Company of Columbus, but was sold a few months ago at a receiver's sale to a company of eighty miners, who have been operating it at full capacity on a cooperative plan.

They have been shipping about ten cars a day. Since this mine has been put into operation the little village has flourished.

Those first to see the fire insist it was of incendiary origin. They said the runway to the tipple crossed the county road and the fire was first seen mounting one of the support beams.

The flooring of the runway had been saturated with some inflammable fluid, which caused the blaze to mount the structure with leaps and bounds, they declared. By daylight the whole property was in flames.

The tipple of the Stalter Essex mine was in ashes at about the same time. This mine, which had not been in operation for more than a year, was owned by the same company which is operating mine No. 7 near by on the 1917 scale. Mine No. 7 is well scattered and has a strong force of guards, and it would seem impossible for an incendiary to get to it.

At mine No. 1 a half-burned torch was found. It consisted of a bunch of cotton waste attached to a long stick by a piece of twine. The waste had been saturated with oil. Sheriff Harry Rice has this and is holding it in hope of making finger-print discoveries.

Bloodhounds are scouring the hills with the hope of finding some clew to the alleged incendiaries. Every effort will be made by the county to stop burnings here, even if it becomes necessary to call for military help, Sheriff Harry Rice declared.

CALLS PADLOCKING FAILURE

New Jersey Anti-Dry League Says Homes Now Sell Liquor.

The padlocking of saloons has proved an unsuccessful procedure and has resulted, among other things, in the threefold increase of sale of liquor in private homes, according to a statement issued in Newark yesterday by the Anti-Dry League of New Jersey. The statement was issued as the result of a survey made by the league of prohibition conditions in New Jersey.

"For every saloon padlocked in New Jersey," reads the statement, "another saloon and two to three 'homes' in the same neighborhood have begun to supply the demand for outlaw liquor. For every 'drunk and disorderly' arrest in 1919 in certain populous centres of the State, there were two such arrests in 1923 and three so far in 1925. 'Rural' stills have multiplied threefold in some sections of the State since 1919. Astounding increases also have been found in the more serious crimes—murders, hold-ups, burglaries, graft, corruption and conspiracy to violate laws which before prohibition were enforced and respected. An amazing percentage of the new offenders has been found among the young people—some mere boys.

"After my investigation in Washington," J. H. Buckridge, the Secretary, is quoted, "I firmly believe the Administration is considering recommendations to Congress for modification of the Volstead act. It all depends on the supreme effort about to be made by Colonel Andrews, both as to the enforceability and the cost of prohibition. The danger is that Colonel Andrews (as any new man with a new method could do at first) may show too good results just about the time Congress is ready to act, and then let enforcement slump right back to where it is—or worse. Our attitude is that Colonel Andrews should have every chance to produce results, so that whether he fail or succeed the public will be aroused to action for real temperance with a degree of personal liberty."

G. Rowland Munroe, counsel for the Anti-Saloon League of New Jersey, denied that padlocking of saloons had been unsuccessful. He declared that reports of the league's investigators showed that very few of the padlocked saloons had reopened at other locations and said that sale of liquor in private homes had in no wise been increased.

Victim of Still Explosion Dies.

Joseph Martino of 191 Withers Street, Brooklyn, died last night in the Greenpoint Hospital from burns received on July 31 when a still exploded in the basement of the two-story frame dwelling in which he resided. Another man was burned in the explosion.

DRY AGENTS RAID THE FARRAGUT INN

Posing as Affable Customer, Agent Sassi Says He Found Big Stock of Liquor.

OWNERS DENY RUM SUPPLY

Alleged Proprietors and Dispenser of Drinks Arrested—Resort Patronized by Golfers and Autoists.

Farragut Inn, on Warburton Avenue, Hastings-on-Hudson, was raided by prohibition agents early yesterday. The inn was patronized by many golfers, automobilists and Westchester politicians, the agents said.

For some days previous to the raid the waiters and other attendants at the inn had come into contact with a new customer, a young man who wore a gray sport suit, a silk shirt and oxfords to match—a perfect symphony in gray. He was affable and an entertaining talker. The new customer was Prohibition Agent Michael F. Sassi attached to the staff of Divisional Director R. Q. Merrick. He had been assigned to see if there was any violation of the law at Farragut Inn, because of the complaints received at the divisional offices from local prohibitionists.

Mr. Sassi called upon United States Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter at the Federal Building on Friday afternoon and obtained a search warrant. Armed with this he visited the inn late on Friday evening, not as a customer with a jovial disposition and a thirst but as a law enforcement officer. With him went other agents.

When the raiders arrived, it was said, a cabaret performance was entertaining a crowd of guests, and between the acts there was dancing. The officers arrested Samuel C. Wolf, Maurice Kaufman and Frank McCarthy, the two former being the alleged proprietors of the inn, and McCarthy as the alleged dispenser of unlawful drinks. They were brought before Commissioner Cotter later in the morning and each held in $500 bail for a hearing on Wednesday. Assistant United States Attorney Frederic C. Bellinger said he would institute padlock proceedings against the inn at once.

Say Big Liquor Stock Was Found.

According to the raiders an assorted collection of liquors was found behind the bar and this was supplemented by Sassi, who said he bought highballs, ale and other drinks during his silk shirt period.

Edward H. Reynolds, attorney for the accused men, denied that large quantities of liquor, wines and beer had been found in or around the Farragut Inn.

Agent Sassi, when told that Reynolds had denied the finding of liquor on the premises, said that behind the bar he had found two quarts of vermouth, a half pint of rye, twenty quarts of ale and a pint of gin, that in the closet adjoining the bar he had found one and one-half gallons of wine, four quarts of wine, one-half gallon of gin, one quart of gin, one gallon of rye, five quarts of rye and one quart of Scotch. Beer flowed from a tap behind the bar when he tested the tap, he said, and four barrels of beer were found in the cellar.

Mr. Bellinger said later that it had been brought to the attention of Government agents that it had been said the inns "around Hastings would never be raided," because there was "too much pull there."

"We make it a point to go after places with a pull," Mr. Bellinger said.

FAIL TO PADLOCK CAFE.

Judge Says It Seems Impossible to Close Place—Bonds Two for $20,000

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 8.—Charged with selling liquor, Frank Schiavelli, proprietor of the Manhattan Café, on South Carolina Avenue, was sentenced today to six months in the county jail by Judge William H. Smathers, who also sentenced Everett Gillespie, bartender in the place, to three months in jail.

Both filed appeals, but Judge Smathers demanded bonds of $10,000 each, declaring that "it seemed impossible to stop the operation of the café with any proceedings."

This remark was prompted by the fact that despite the issuance of a Federal padlock order several weeks ago, no lock has thus far been placed on the doors.

WHISKY IN A BEAUTY SHOP.

Woman Arrested in Astoria Denies She Owned It.

Policemen of the Special Service Division entered the beauty parlor of Belle Landover at 380 Broadway, Astoria, early yesterday morning and asked for a drink and were refused, and then they showed a search warrant. All sorts of beauty clays and creams were opened until the policemen came across a case that was just a little larger than the others. They opened it and instead of beauty clay found what they said was Scotch whisky.

Miss Landover was arrested, charged with possession of the liquor. She will be arraigned in the Federal Court in Brooklyn on Monday. She denied ownership, saying, "There has been a mistake."

PATROL ON BORDER TO REACH TO PACIFIC

300 Narcotic Agents Are Ordered to Cooperate as Part of a Unified Organization.

MORE MEN IN DETROIT AREA

Coast Guard Is Now Fully Recruited and New Men Are Receiving Training.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP).—Driving at the breaking up of general smuggling as well as rum running, the Treasury has established a patrol alonge the Canadian border from the Atlantic to the Pacific and is prepared to augment the force as necessity dictates.

While a fairly large force has been maintained from Maine to Buffalo, the great sweep of the international line from the Great Lakes to the Pacific has been almost without protection. Steps have been taken, therefore, to organize a force in this territory under the customs collectors.

At the same time, the patrol at Detroit is being enlarged to such size as Collector Ferguson shall deem necessary, and that from Buffalo to Maine has been materially augmented. Within the last few weeks seventy-one new patrolmen have been added, while the independent forces of the prohibition and narcotic units of the Treasury have been brought into the fight against rum running.

Collector Ferguson in Detroit has been given authority to add from thirty to fifty men for duty along the Detroit River section, and to employ such automobiles and power boats as may be needed. No limit to the size of this force has been set, Treasury officials explaining that this will be determined after actual experience has shown the number that must be maintained.

Agents Are Highly Trained.

The program resulted today in orders to about 300 special narcotic agents to co-operate in preventing liquor smuggling.

This will bring all of the Treasury agents on duty at the borders and seaports into one organization. The narcotic force is composed of highly trained men, all operating under the Civil Service.

An effort to have the navy train some of the Coast Guard's rum fleet recruits failed today when the Comptroller General's office held that funds provided for such training could not be transferred from the Coast Guard to the Navy Department.

So successful has been the recruiting campaign of the guard that its own training station at New London, Conn., is overrun. A number of recruits already have been transferred to Gardiners Hampton Roads naval base for training.

Mexican Patrol Also to Be Strengthened.

Treasury officials explained that while the cost of maintaining the whole force will be comparatively large, the expense would be offset many times by the customs tax that will be collected on cattle, agricultural products and other materials now crossing the border, particularly along the Montana and North Dakota boundaries, without the payment of duty.

Estimates by prohibition authorities are that 25 per cent. of the intoxicants sold in this country come in over the boundaries, and they believe that if this source can be dried up there will be that much less work for the enforcement units in the interior.

Thus far there has been little strengthening of the patrol on the Mexican border, but as soon as the more urgent situation on the Northern boundary is taken care of, attention will be turned to the Rio Grande. As is the case on the Canadian line, all the forces on the Southern boundary will operate under the Collectors of Customs.

Assistant Secretary Andrews, who has general charge of prohibition enforcement as well as of the customs service, plans an inspection tour along the borders and over the country generally this Fall.

By that time it is expected that the decentralized plan will be in operation under the twenty-two administrators who are to have charge in the continental United States. Appointment of these administrators is expected within the next two weeks, as it is planned to have the whole new machinery begin functioning promptly on Sept. 1.

BOY, 9, TO BE TRIED FOR SELLING LIQUOR

Accused of Taking a Case From His Mother and Disposing of It to Buy a Goat.

Judge O'Keefe, in Children's Court, Jamaica, will have before him on Tuesday morning the youngest alleged bootlegger ever arraigned in a Queens County court, if not in the country. The accused boy, Francis Conway, 9 years old, son of Frank Conway of 9,709 221st Street, Queens Village, will be tried on a charge of juvenile delinquency.

A few days ago Mrs. Sophie Conway, mother of the boy, missed a case of Scotch whisky from her pre-war stock in the cellar of her home, and requested State Detective Solomon Blumenstein of Richmond Hill to investigate. Blumenstein did so, and on Friday night he arrested young Conway, two boys about the same age, who, he said, were Conway's accomplices, and three youths who, he said, had bought the whisky.

When the State detective marched his prisoners to the Jamaica Police Station his actions there and his manner of making the arrests caused Lieutenant Downs, in charge of the desk, to have him arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was held in $500 bail for a hearing in Jamaica Police Court tomorrow.

The three youths accused of buying the whisky from young Conway, Edward Pursell, 21, of 9,426 214th Place, Queens Village; Joseph Prowley of 8 Granger Avenue, Floral Park, L. I., and Wharren McKane of 2,327 213th Street, Queens Village, also were held in $500 bail for a hearing in Police Court tomorrow on a charge of impairing the morals of a minor.

Lieutenant Downs asserted that young Conway told him he had taken the whisky and sold it for $15 in order to buy a billy goat to draw a wagon that he and his friends had made. A sign on a house near Conway's residence advertised a goat for sale, and this, according to the Lieutenant, inspired the plan to take the whisky and sell it at a bargain price. Just how the older boys learned of the bargain was not divulged.

Young Conway is in the Children's Shelter, Brooklyn, awaiting the call to court Tuesday morning.

Today's Times

I. General News Section.
II. Editorial, Financial, Business.
III. Book Review in Rotogravure.
IV. Magazine in Rotogravure.
V. Rotogravure Picture Section. Part One.
VI. Rotogravure Picture Section. Part Two.
VII. Drama, Fashion, Society, Resorts, Steamships.
VIII. Special Features, Automobiles, Radio.
IX. Sports.
X. Real Estate Advertisements.
XI. Classified Advertisements.

PUBLIC NOTICES

One dollar an agate line.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON OR about July 27, 1925, copies of RUSSIAN REVERIE, FOXTROT, without name, and RUSSIAN CARNIVAL, composed by me, were stolen.

Any one making use of same will be held liable. NICHOLAS SILVESTROFF.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE SEVERED connections with Superior Ignitior Co., 798 Southern Boulevard, as of July 24, 1925, and will not be liable for any debts contracted hereafter. JACK POLLOCK, VICTOR LAGOW.

FLORIDA.

Driving through to Jacksonville, Tampa and other points, want 3 gentlemen companions; references exchanged. Mr. Prowse, 419 West 115th St.

HERMAN GOLDEN, HAVING WITHdrawn as partner of Golden Brothers, I will not be responsible for obligations assumed by him. BEN GOLDEN.

GENTLEMAN MOTORING TO COAST, SEdan, seeks gentleman companion; reference exchanged. M. L., 248 Times.

ANY INFORMATION RE MAY BARCLAY kindly inform husband, John J. Barclay, 279 Hudson St., City.

ETHICAL CULTURE SCHOOL CAMPAIGN: 3552; This w'k 39 yds.; last w'k 86.

Ever advertisement offered to The New York Times is subject to its censorship and must conform to The Times standards and its ideals of a newspaper's obligations to the public.

A WOMAN ADVERTISEMENT WRITER

Frederick Loeser & Co., Brooklyn, require a woman of proved ability in writing advertisements that will interest women customers. She should be alert, efficient and able to handle a considerable amount of work. Salary in proportion. Apply to Advertising Office, by mail, giving full details concerning experience, etc. Applications treated in confidence if desired.

Frederick Loeser & Co., Inc.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

OCEAN GROVE KEEPS SABBATH.

Sunday at Ocean Grove, resort founded by Methodists, where the gates are closed at midnight Saturday, described in The New York Times Magazine Section next Sunday.—Advt.

Exclusive STOUT APPAREL Exclusively

Fall Modes Already on View

Made to Order [$39.50 to $395] Ready to Wear

Whitney's

15 West 46th Street
Just off Fifth Ave.

HENNING
Janese Lape Inc.

Evening Slipper Clearance

$9.75 $11.75

Formerly priced up to $40

EARLY SHOPPING ADVISED

CUSTOM MADE
Boot Shop
575-577 MADISON AVE. AT 57th ST.
NEW YORK

No C.O.D's. No Charges All Sales Final

WE ARE A THIRTY MILLION DOLLAR CORPORATION

¶ We want several men between the ages of 25 and 35 years to train for future executive positions.
¶ You will have to start at the bottom, but promotions will be given quickly to those who show the ability to handle bigger places.
¶ Men who have had sales experience preferred.
¶ This is an opportunity of a lifetime to make a permanent connection with the largest company of its kind in the world, providing you are willing to put in the next two years in the hardest kind of training.
¶ Write full details, age, past experience, education.
¶ This is directed to serious minded young men who have had difficulty in locating the proper business for their lifetime work or the right opportunity.
¶ Your application will be handled by a Vice President of this Corporation.

Address V 947 Times Downtown.

Hickson INC.
COUTURIERS

Advance Fall Modes

A complete assemblage of attire for the drawing room, street and field, including afternoon and evening gowns, tailored suits and frocks, daytime costumes, hats, furs and dress accessories.

FIFTH AVENUE AT 52ND STREET
New York

The Esplanade
WEST END AVENUE AT 74th ST.

Acknowledged as the premier Residential Hotel,—an enviable reputation achieved during five years of operation because of fortunate location, spacious rooms and irreproachable service, which will be unswervingly maintained.

Announces

A few apartments available for immediate possession or from October First.

1 room & bath - $1400 up
2 rooms & bath - $2700 up
3 rooms & bath - $3800 up
and larger suites

Suites may be leased unfurnished or, if desired, correctly and exquisitely furnished.

MARK RAFALSKY & CO.
21 EAST 40th ST.
Telephone VANderbilt 2027
Representative on Premises

ASSISTANT BUYER
WOMENS' & MISSES'
SHOES

Man, 28-35 years of age accustomed to first class trade and large business. Splendid opportunity. Address P. Quattlander. Strictly confidential.

Best & Co.
372 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

WHOLE HEAD BOYETTE
Permanent Wave

Special August Price $15

Our operators, supervised by Mlle. Reif, are skilled in permanently waving the boyish bob—still fashion's favorite hair cut. Many of our satisfied patrons return every six months, pronouncing ours the perfect wave. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

Lane Bryant
BEAUTY SALON
26 West 39th Street

ADVERTISEMENT.

"Keeping Up With the Joneses"
or Buying the Right Kind of a Home!

HOW often we hear people say, "Oh, they have all the luck in the world," when referring to others who apparently are thoroughly enjoying life.

But — if the facts were known the people referred to usually are not a bit more lucky than most of us.

The difference lies in their being sensible. Of course, they enjoy life more than other people do—and why wouldn't they?

They don't believe in trying to "Keep up with the Joneses." They think more about their future and that of their children than about making an impression. And so, they neither live beyond their means nor spend every dollar that they make—and the "worry gloom" finds no place in their household.

Why aren't all people just as sensible?

If they were, this is what they would do:

They would be just as careful about spending money as they are anxious to make it.

They would realize that the first step toward real happiness and financial contentment is the opening of a savings bank account—and that the next important step, after they have saved enough for the initial payment, is the buying of their own home.

No, they wouldn't buy a ten-room house nor decide to live in an ultra-fashionable neighborhood — "just because the Joneses do."

They wouldn't think about it for a moment—these sensible people—because the heavy carrying charges would be like a millstone around their necks.

Instead, they would select an average size home at a moderate price in a new and attractive section—near enough to the centre of the city for quick and convenient traveling but far enough away from it for the enjoyment of trees and flowers and safe play spaces for their children.

And it would be a simple matter—and not a burden for them to pay for their home, not a case of "No, we can't go there," or "No, we can't do that," every time they think of pleasures they would like to enjoy, "because it takes all we can scrape together each month to pay the carrying costs of our expensive dwelling."

On the contrary, having bought a home at a reasonable price, they wouldn't have to give up all the little recreations they are accustomed to because their payments on their home would be small and easy to make.

In which class are you—Mr. and Mrs. Reader of this column?

If you want to increase the happiness of your family and look out for your future, you'll get a home of your own and stop paying rent. And if you realize the foolishness of "trying to keep up with the Joneses," you won't buy a home that will keep you sweating in order to make the monthly payments, but one that is well within your means.

It is for sensible people of moderate incomes that the great Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank advanced the money for the development of Beautiful Marathon Park—for people who want to own their own homes in an attractive community situated in a park-like setting, but who have no desire to pay a high price that will take all the joy out of life every time that the end of the month comes round.

Beautiful Marathon Park is the wonder-development of the real estate world—a new community of new houses, new streets, new stores in a most healthful section of Long Island, within the city limits and only 25 minutes from Penn. Station by big, fine, electric trains. The commutation rates are low and there are 66 trains daily.

The houses have seven rooms and bath with all improvements and garage-driveway and sell at the extremely low price of

$5260-$5590

Any one who knows home-values will tell you that Marathon Park homes are worth $1,000 to $2,000 more. You are given the benefit of the savings we make in erecting a large number of homes at the one time.

Just think how easy it is to pay for one of these homes—probably no more than you are now paying for rent:

All you need is $500 cash when you sign the contract and $500 cash when you take title. The EMIGRANT INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS BANK of N. Y. C. holds the first mortgage of $2,750 for 5 years. Then all you need pay per month is as follows:

Average Monthly Interest on $5,260 home	$17.17
Taxes, Water, Insurance, etc. (approximate)	9.15
	$26.32

The payment of $25 per month on the mortgage is not an expense but an actual saving which constantly increases your equity.

Homes at Beautiful Marathon Park are selling so fast that you will miss an opportunity of a lifetime if you do not act quickly.

Visit Beautiful Marathon Park today or some evening this week. Our representatives are on the ground every day and evening until 9 P. M. Come prepared to leave a small deposit.

How to get to Beautiful Marathon Park:

Take Long Island train at Penn. Station and get off at Little Neck. Completely furnished sample home on Marathon Ave., only 4 minutes' walk from station. OR come by auto over Northern Boulevard to Little Neck. OR take bus from Flushing and get off at Marathon Ave.

Ask us about our "Two House Purchase Plan" which makes the one house pay for the other.

Illustrated booklet T on request.

MARATHON PARK HOMES CORP.
Phone Bayside 8742.
Little Neck, L. I.
(Within City Limits)

Muscle Culture

The Supreme Beautifier

A scientific treatment which revitalizes the muscles underlying the skin. As they regain tone the face and throat assume the fresh and charming contours of youth. Sagging features are corrected and wrinkles erased.

These Treatments Given by Appointment only. Under supervision of Mlle. Reif. Phone Fitzroy 6416.

Lane Bryant

BEAUTY SALON

26 West 39th Street

LUTHER DEFENDS NEW TARIFF PLAN

Chancellor Regrets System of Barriers, but Says Germany Cannot Act Alone.

CITES OUR HIGH DUTIES

Agriculture to Be Protected as Well as Industry, but Rates, He Says, Will Not Be Excessive.

BERLIN, Aug. 8 (AP).—With its tax legislation out of the way the Reichstag today entered upon a stormy discussion of the Government's tariff program.

The tax bills, framed to provide a revenue of about 7,000,000,000 marks (about $1,750,000,000), and completing the most thorough taxation reform undertaken by Germany since the war, were passed last night.

The Government's general tariff position was outlined today in an introductory statement by Chancellor Luther, who gave an argument for the protective tariffs contemplated. The Chancellor said:

"Only if there is a regular ordered exchange of goods with foreign countries by which German creative power can be made productive, can provisioning the German people with food, the recuperation of German industry and the fulfillment of the obligations assumed under the London agreement be voushsafed.

"German certainly has no desire for the development of European economic life on the basis of high tariffs," the Chancellor continued. "Germany, however, cannot go the way of general tariff reduction or even the entire removal of tariff barriers which perhaps alone would be sufficient to afford relief from the world's distress, as long as other countries which confront us with far greater economic and political power maintain a decided system of protective tariffs."

Chancellor Luther cited as an example the United States, which, he said, had in no wise lowered its high tariffs.

Concerning agrarian tariffs, Chancellor Luther observed that it was only fair, if German industries were to be protected by tariffs, that the farmer also should receive protection, but he denied that these tariffs would be excessive.

"The duty-free importation of considerable quantities of frozen meat," he said, "constitutes an alleviative measure for the consumers. In the case of grain the tariff is of a transitory nature and is considerably lower than the tariffs of pre-war times."

Burst Main Floods Sing Sing Yard.

Special to The New York Times.

OSSINING, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Sing Sing Prison's water supply was cut off by the bursting early today of an eight-inch feed pipe. A temporary supply was obtained, but it was only sufficient to prepare breakfast for the 1,400 prisoners. An emergency gang of inmates repaired the break after the new prison grounds had been flooded for an hour.

PAWNEES AND SIOUX AGREE.

Smoke Pipe of Peace After 52 Years at Enmity.

TRENTON, Neb., Aug. 8 (AP).—After a lapse of fifty-two years all is peace between two of the Middle West's most powerful Indian tribes—the Pawnees and the Sioux.

Meeting at Massacre Canyon, three miles from here, the two tribes, survivors of the famous Pawnee-Sioux massacre of 1873, in which the warlike Sioux killed 156 of the Pawnees, met each other, case bitter distrust aside, smoked the "pipe of peace," and took part in a general three days' powwow.

The Pawnees came from their reservation at Pawnee, Okla., while the Sioux came from the Pine Ridge reservation, South Dakota. The Sioux have commemorated the event every two years for many years but this is the first time the Pawnees have been willing to meet and smoke. Ten Pawnees and seven Sioux took part in the "big smoke."

Among the Pawnees was Chief Ruling Hissun, who is said to be 107 or 108 years old. Several Trenton "pale faces" also smoked, to show that the white man still was friendly to both tribes.

FRANKLIN SIMON & CO

A STORE OF INDIVIDUAL SHOPS

PARIS - 4 RUE MARTEL FIFTH AVENUE · 37TH AND 38TH STREETS · NEW YORK LONDON - ALDERSGATE, E.C.

Charge purchases made during this Sale will not be billed until November 1st and furs will be stored free of charge until that time.

For Madame and Mademoiselle

NEXT WINTER'S FASHIONS IN FUR COATS AND WRAPS AT MUCH LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES

NATURAL MUSKRAT FUR COATS
Full length with shirred collar and Russian cuffs of self fur.
Price until August 31st 115.00

COCOA DYED CARACUL FUR COATS
Full length with collars and cuffs of cocoa dyed fox.
Price until August 31st 350.00

RACCOON FUR COATS
Full length—fine colour and quality.
Price until August 31st 225.00

AMERICAN BROADTAIL FUR COATS
Full length—bronze dyed with collar and deep border of brown dyed fox.
Price until August 31st 275.00

NATURAL ANTELOPE FUR COATS
Full length — of fine moired skins marked and worked to resemble natural brown Russian pony; with collar, cuffs, front facing and border of smart furs. *Price until August 31st* 195.00

JAPANESE WEASEL FUR COATS
A beautiful fur which resembles natural mink; crush collar and deep border of brown dyed fox fur. Full length.
Price until August 31st 395.00

HUDSON SEAL FUR COATS
(Guaranteed Dyed Northern Muskrat)
Full length with shirred shawl collar and wide double facings of Japanese mink, or cocoa dyed squirrel.
Price until August 31st 295.00

AFRICAN LEOPARD FUR COATS
Full length—collar and border of beaver, natural fitch, natural red fox or skunk. *Price until August 31st* 475.00

REVERSIBLE FUR COATS
Silver muskrat with reverse side of smart imported wool tweed.
Price until August 31st 225.00

NUTRIA FUR COATS
28-inch coats with self collar and cuffs.
Price until August 31st 175.00

COCOA DYED ERMINE COATS
Full length—with collar or collar and border of cocoa dyed white fox.
Price until August 31st 775.00

NATURAL MINK FUR COATS
Full length—natural Eastern mink of exceptionally dark colour light weight pelts—with crush or deep shawl collars.
Price until August 31st 1950.00

This August Sale includes coats of all the other Smart Furs—Baby Caracul, Broadtail Russian Sable or Russian Ermine. 875.00 to 12,500.00

FUR SHOP—*Fifth Floor*

Franklin Simon & Co.

TELEPHONE WISconsin 9600

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1902 · FIFTH AVENUE'S FIRST FASHION SHOP · 1925

WE PARK YOUR CAR

Franklin Simon & Co.

A Store of Individual Shops

FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th STS.

LATEST CABLE FROM PARIS

Telling of the newest modes finds the identical fashions already in the Individual Shops.

¶ Gowns with princess lines are the outstanding new silhouette.

¶ The smart coat is of tweed with tailored fur collar.

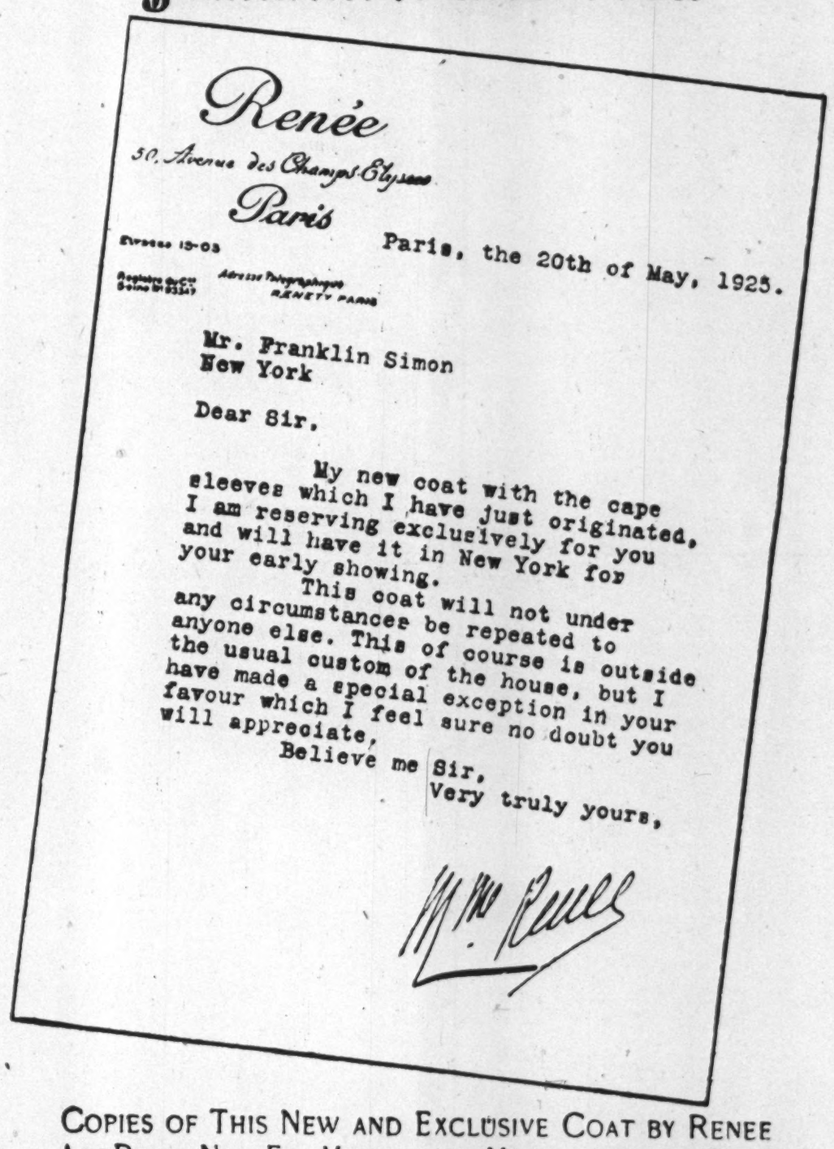
¶ Short coat tweed suits with fur collars dyed to harmonize, are worn by the Parisienne.

¶ The flare animates the gown mode — and the newest gowns flare to the side or to the back.

¶ Newest colours range from Bordeaux red to lighter shades.

¶ And there are many shades of green.

Franklin Simon & Co.



Renée
30, Avenue des Champs-Elysées
Paris

Paris, the 20th of May, 1925.

Mr. Franklin Simon
New York

Dear Sir,

My new coat with the cape sleeves which I have just originated, I am reserving exclusively for you and will have it in New York for your early showing.

This coat will not under any circumstances be repeated to anyone else. This of course is outside the usual custom of the house, but I have made a special exception in your favour which I feel sure no doubt you will appreciate,

Believe me Sir,
Very truly yours,

Mme Renée

COPIES OF THIS NEW AND EXCLUSIVE COAT BY RENEE ARE READY NOW FOR MADAME AND MADEMOISELLE. 135.00

MADAME'S COAT SHOP—*Fifth Floor* MADEMOISELLE'S COAT SHOP—*Third Floor*

Franklin Simon & Co.

By Wireless from Paris

"PRINCESS LINES ARE THE SENSATION OF THE FALL PARIS OPENINGS."

Simultaneously with the first appearance of the Princess silhouette at the Martial et Armand opening, Franklin Simon & Co. present Princess gowns and frocks, including copies of original Martial et Armand models.

39.50 to 145.00

For Mademoiselle (14 to 20 years)

¶ Princess coat frocks with collar of antelope fur.
¶ Princess frocks of crêpe satin or cloth with cape backs.
¶ Princess frocks of crêpe satin with velvet fringe.
¶ Princess frock of velveteen with fur.
¶ Princess evening frock of metal tissue.

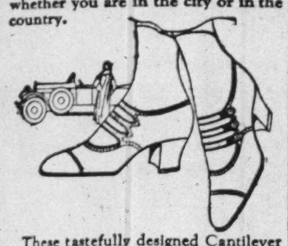
MADEMOISELLE'S FROCK SHOP—*Third Floor*

Entire contents copyrighted, 1925, by FRANKLIN SIMON & CO., INC.

Flexible Shoes Give You All-Day Comfort

There is nothing like the wonderful comfort which flexible, naturally shaped shoes can give you. You will realize this the first day you wear Cantilever Shoes. These comfortable shoes free your feet and permit the foot muscles to build up springy strength through exercise.

Walk in Cantilevers. Enjoy the buoyant support of the snug, flexible arch. Heels are closely fitted, toes are uncramped, circulation is free. You will find Cantilever Shoes a wonderful comfort these Summer days, whether you are in the city or in the country.



These tastefully designed Cantilever pumps are light in weight. Soft luxurious leathers mold themselves easily to every curve of the foot, giving you a trim, graceful fit which adds much to their attractive appearance. Their modishly rounded toes are generously roomy and their flexible arches function with the feet and give you delightful foot freedom.

Graceful pumps in a number of other designs and a number of splendid oxfords for utility wear may be seen at any of the stores listed below.

Widths, AAAA to E. Oxfords, $9.50 and $10.00. Pumps, $10.50 to $13.00. High Shoes, $11.75.

Cantilever Shoe

CANTILEVER SHOE SHOPS
14 W. 40th St. (opp. Library), N.Y.
13 John St. (Bet. Broadway and Nassau)
2950-3rd Av. (Near 152d St.) Open Evenings
516 Fulton St. (Entrance on Hanover Pl.) Brooklyn
897 Broad St. (Second Floor), Newark
Also sold by
J. & J. Jacobson, Lexington Av., at 60th St.
L. D. Shire, 440 Columbus Av., at 81st St.
G. A. Hang, 364 East Fordham Road

COOKS

It is not too late for good cooks to secure positions with reliable families who are going to the country for the remainder of the Summer. Consult the Domestic Help Wanted columns of The New York Times.

BEATEN AND ROBBED OF $4,000 PAYROLL

Bag Company Cashier Fights Thieves, Who Knock Him Senseless With Pistols.

THUGS ESCAPE IN AN AUTO

Hold-Up Staged at Threshold of Plant's Entrance and a Block From Police Station.

When within five feet of the entrance to the factory of the Acme Burlap Bag Company, at 89 Waterbury Street, Brooklyn, Henry Burroughs of 1,555 Fifty-eighth Street, cashier and Treasurer of the concern, was beaten unconscious yesterday by three men and robbed of more than $4,000, constituting the payroll for the factory employes. The robbery took place a little more than a block from the Stagg Street station house.

Burroughs drew the money from the State Bank, at 60 Graham Avenue. He carried it in a small brown handbag. As he approached the door of the factory, he told the police later, three men, short in stature and of swarthy complexion, jumped from a large blue touring car. Each had a pistol in his hand and one told Burroughs to keep quiet or he would kill him.

Instead Burroughs started to battle with the men to reach the door of the factory. The three thieves rained blows on his head with the butt ends of the pistols until he fell senseless. The men then seized the bag with the money and jumped back into their automobile. Persons in the neighborhood told detectives that the machine went west on Stagg Street. It was found later at Stagg Street and Union Avenue, where it had been abandoned by the robbers, who escaped.

4 ROB CANDY STORE OF $800.

Collarless Quartet Hold Up Seven—Escape in Auto.

Adopting the trick used on Friday by the East Broadway fur robbers, a bandit, who went hatless, coatless and collarless to make himself look as if he belonged in the neighborhood, rushed into the store of the Starr Candy Corporation at 2,305 Second Avenue at 5 o'clock last night.

Harry Starr, the proprietor, thought somebody was in a hurry to buy something, as it was just closing time. When he asked what was wanted, the hatless man whipped out an automatic and exclaimed:

"Shut up. Hands up, all of you. The one that yells gets it."

Starr's hands went up. So did those of four employes and two customers. Then, in response to an order, all seven—two of them were women—lined up with their backs to the wall. Three other bandits then entered and escorted the six to a rear room, where one stood guard with a weapon while his companions began to search for money. The late comers were collarless, but wore coats and caps.

They obtained approximately $700 from one cash box and about $100 from another. Then, after threatening to shoot if any of the victims attempted to escape prematurely, they bolted the door of the rear room and hurried to the street, where they had an automobile waiting. Second Avenue was crowded at the time and many persons saw the four climb into a large blue touring car, in which the driver was waiting. The bandits drove rapidly away, but showed no fear or excitement, and passersby did not suspect that there was anything wrong.

The leader was described as a tall, curly-haired man wearing dark trousers with white stripes. The others as they entered adjusted handkerchiefs over their faces.

GAME WARDEN NABS THIEF.

Walks Into Home and Finds Armed Intruder—Leads Him to Police.

William G. Jacquemin varied his work as a game warden early yesterday and instead of nabbing a poacher captured an alleged burglar in the hallway of his home at 426 East 149th Street, the Bronx. The prisoner, Patrick Fanelli, 19 years old, of 305 East 146th Street was held in $5,000 bail for the Grand Jury in the Morrisania Court. According to the police he admitted that on Aug. 5 he had broken into the bakery shop of Henry Martin, adjoining the Jacquemin home, and stolen a wrist watch, which was found on him.

The game warden said that as he stepped into the hall doorway, he found the youth facing him with a pistol. The warden was quick enough to get out his own pistol and disarm the intruder. A search followed and the warden found according to the police, a burglar's outfit. The game warden then walked his prisoner to the Alexander Avenue station and turned him over to the desk lieutenant.

ROBBER ESCAPES ON TRAIN.

Surprised by Policeman in Pastor's House, He Flees Without Loot.

A marauder broke into the home of the Rev. Elias Margolis, 16 Glen Avenue, Mount Vernon, yesterday, but when discovered he escaped by running three blocks and jumping into a moving New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad train. Patrolman Edward Foy, in pursuit, fired several shots at the man but missed.

The Margolis family has been away for several days, and Patrolman Foy observed today that the front door was open. Entering, he was suddenly pushed aside by a man, who rushed down the front steps. Several boxes had been opened and the house generally ransacked. Nothing was taken.

Mount Vernon's "screen burglar" reappeared early yesterday at the home of Mrs. Edward Purdy, 521 Mundy Lane. After removing a second-story screen he started to enter Mrs. Mundy's bedroom, but was discovered and fled.

ARREST FIVE, RECOVER $100,000 STOLEN FURS

Detectives Corner Men in Sixth Av. Basement—Lights Are Put Out, but Shots Stop Fugitives.

When detectives entered the basement of a gown shop at 330 Sixth Avenue yesterday afternoon in search of $100,000 worth of stolen furs, the lights were suddenly extinguished and five men scurried to a rear exit. A command to halt was emphasized by pistol shots, which flashed in the darkness and stopped the flight. All five were arrested and detectives recovered furs estimated officially at the time of the robbery as worth $100,000, which had been stolen from the Eitingon-Schild Company, 224-226 West Thirtieth Street, on July 13.

The stolen furs, Russian sable, marten, ermine, white, silver and blue fox, were removed through a hole which had been bored in the rear wall of the second story of the Eitingon-Schild loft from a building under construction in Twenty-ninth Street. The furs were all punched with the firm's trademark and this, detectives say, is intact on those recovered yesterday.

Detectives Dugan, Oliver and Hegney of Inspector Fay's staff had been trailing the men for days, but could get no information as to the location of the furs. Yesterday seven large trunks, purchased in the Bronx, were taken to the Sixth Avenue store. The detectives waited until the men had entered and then followed, stationing a man in the store to detain any others who might come and to prevent an alarm.

The prisoners are engaged in business, according to the police. They were taken to Police Headquarters; they immediately asked that their attorneys be notified. They refused to make statements.

Those arrested are: Robert Fish, 25 years old, 875 Irvine Street, the Bronx, in business at 330 Sixth Avenue, where the furs were found; David Dorfman, 27, 991 Simpson Street, the Bronx, in dress goods business at 22 West Thirty-second Street; Soloman Brown, 29, 899 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, and his partner, Philip Schnitt, 39 years, 1,161 Sherman Avenue, the Bronx, furriers at 1,261 Broadway, and Samuel Freed, 28, 865 Whitlock Avenue, the Bronx, furrier, at 68 West 125th Street.

SENATE TO HEAR DEPUTIES.

Chambers of Italian Legislature Will Be Connected by Wireless.

ROME, Aug. 8 (AP).—The electricians who have installed amplifiers in the Chamber of Deputies during the Summer recess also have installed apparatus through which the Chamber of Deputies speakers may be heard in the Senate, which is several blocks distant. The apparatus consists of a microphone over the speaker's rostrum connected by wire with the Senate auditorium, where amplifiers also will be installed.

The Senators, however, will not have to listen, willy nilly, to the floods of oratory from the Chamber. The apparatus is equipped with a switch, so that when the Senate is discussing weighty matters, or when the discussion in the Chamber of Deputies is on minor or uninteresting affairs, the microphone can be disconnected.

Drowns as Chums Try to Save Him.

Despite the efforts of two companions to reach him, Amando Tesono, 16 years old, of 692 Morris Avenue, the Bronx, was drowned yesterday afternoon in the Harlem River. Although unable to swim he went into a small beach alongside the pier at East 151st Street, the Bronx. Mario Poviceili, 13, and Louis Aronaco, 14, heard Tesono's cries for help as he got beyond his depth. They leaned over the dock striving to reach him, but failed. The boy sank.

BONWIT TELLER & CO.
The Specialty Shop of Originations
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

At the Porte Dauphine, in the Bois, Paris.

An Assured Success in Paris and New York!

The COAT-GOWN

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

49.00 TO 165.00

NEWS from the Paris openings of this week confirm the importance of the gown on coat lines. We present this authentic fashion in the gamut of new textures, for the social activities in town and at the smart resorts that call for first wearing of fall fashions.

NEW FALL *Textures* IN THE COAT-GOWN

SUIT-WORSTED fabrics such as English tailors use in men's exclusive custom clothes; finest wool reps; mirroleen, the new featherweight twill cloth; zibeline, a silky-surface cloth fabric; radio faille, the lustrous ribbed fabric; velveteen; gleaming satin; and even metal brocades in the new coat-gowns.

CHIC *Lines* DISTINGUISH THE COAT-GOWN

SLENDER, but animated and *moving*, is the Paris-authorized silhouette in the coat-gown. It is emphasized by a group of flat pleats, by pleats in clusters, a circular movement, a gentle flare, by parted edges to reveal a silk slip, or the youthful lines of the bolero.

SWAGGER NEW *Detail* IN THE COAT-GOWN

THE masculine notched collar predominates, also the new higher neck treatments. Twill gowns part to show slips of metal brocade. Brocade vests are new, also vests of colored silk bengaline. A touch of fur or treatment of metal provides new and chic detail.

WOMEN'S COAT-GOWNS
Second Floor

MISSES' COAT-FROCKS
Third Floor

BONWIT TELLER & CO.
The Specialty Shop of Originations
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

FUR COATS

Without Peer in Style and Quality At Far Below Regular Season Prices

NATURAL MUSKRAT COATS 125.00
Youthful model, 43-inch length.

HUDSON SEAL COATS 195.00
Dyed muskrat, with self or contrasting furs. 46-inch length.

HUDSON SEAL COATS 245.00
Dyed muskrat, with kolinsky-dyed squirrel collar and cuffs. 45-inch length.

ANTELOPE COATS 245.00
Swagger model with otter collar, cuffs and revers. 43-inch length.

LEOPARD CAT COATS 295.00
Trimmed with beaver. 43-inch length.

BROWN CARACUL COATS 295.00
Various styles trimmed with fox. 45-inch length.

NATURAL OR COCOA-DYED SQUIRREL COATS 395.00
Natural with white-dyed gray fox collar and border; cocoa squirrel with matching fox. 45-inch length.

MINK COATS 975.00
Of fine quality dark pelts. 45-inch length.

WHITE OR DYED ERMINE COATS OR CAPES 975.00
Variously trimmed with fox.

FUR coats purchased at these advantageous before-season prices will be stored without charge in our dry cold air vaults until November first if desired.

FURS—Second Floor

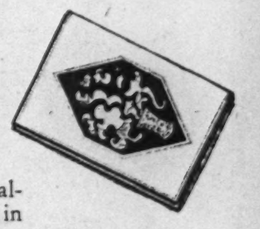
BONWIT TELLER & CO
The Specialty Shop of Originations
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

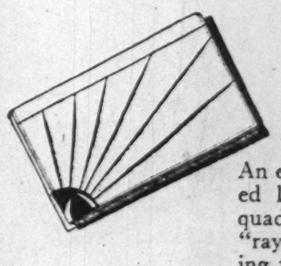
DUPLICATES OF EXCLUSIVE PARIS "ART DECORATIF" BAGS

IT will be a matter of pride to show the original Paris bags for comparison, as they have been duplicated in every detail of fashion and fitting.

THE MOSAIC ENVELOPE
20.00
Paris Bag 45.00
Of softest black mocha with many-colored hand painted mosaic leather design, stitched with gold thread.

THE MEDALLION ENVELOPE
10.00
Paris Bag 37.00
Of ecrase leather with medallion of gold leather cut out in "Art Decoratif" floral pattern; edged with gold kid.





THE SUNRISE ENVELOPE
18.00
Paris Bag 55.00
An envelope of French boarded leather—the "sun" a quadrant of silver gilt, the "rays" folds of leather radiating from the corner.

BAGS—Main Floor.

Kurzman
Importer
Fifth Avenue & 36th Street

Final Clearance

COATS
FROCKS · GOWNS
HATS

Trimmed Hats $10.00
Heretofore to $25

Summer Frocks 25.00
Heretofore to $85

Afternoon Frocks . . . 45.00
Heretofore to $125

Evening Gowns 45.00
Heretofore to $145

Daytime & Sports Coats . 50.00
Heretofore to $165

Silk & Sports Coats . . 95.00
Heretofore to $225

ALL SALES FINAL

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO
34th Street - New York

Permanent Waving
Satisfaction Guaranteed

15.00
ENTIRE HEAD
Bobbed or Long Hair
Telephone for Appointment
WIScontin 8200

HAIR BOBBING 50c
Men barbers in attendance
Our Beauty experts also excel in Manicuring, Shampooing, Marcel Waving, Facial & Scalp Treatments

Side-Parted
Transformations
Plain Shades 14.50 Gray & White 19.50
Naturally wavy hair, exactly matching your own. Easy to arrange in smart, new styles.
BEAUTY PARLOR, BALCONY

PLANS GIANT PLANES TO CROSS ATLANTIC

Jose Navarro, British Engineer, Talks of Carrying 150 Passengers.

TRIP TO TAKE 35 HOURS

He Asserts That $10,000,000 is Assured for London-New York City.

Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—A giant airplane will soon soar across the Atlantic between New York and London, carrying 150 passengers and negotiating the distance in thirty-five hours if plans mature which are near realization, it was announced here today.

The announcement was made by José G. Navarro, aircraft designer, who made airplanes during the World War and has been concerned in aviation for seventeen years. He said that President Coolidge was interested in the project and the United States Navy Department, to whom the President submitted it, has written promising all possible help.

For carrying out the scheme $10,000,000 is necessary, Mr. Navarro said, which is practically entirely assured. Further development of the scheme will require another $20,000,000.

The plan is to make this service popular from the start by charging each passenger only $275 or a lower rate than that charged for much of the first-class transatlantic steamship accommodations.

So sanguine is Mr. Navarro of success that he declared today the service would yield a profit of 10 per cent. on the capital of $10,000,000 if only one return journey is run weekly with only seventy-five passengers, or half the maximum capacity of the transatlantic airplanes projected.

The planes will measure 185 feet from wing tip to wing tip and be equipped with nine 450-horsepower Napier Lion engines. One engine will be fitted in the nose, the other eight in the tanks, four on each side of the fuselage. As the machine will be a triplane, the engines, in pairs, will be fitted above each other. Between each pair will be a separate compartment with sleeping accommodations for the engineer. There will be twelve engineers working eight-hour shifts. The crew will total thirty-eight, including two captains and two expert navigators.

Continuing his description of the proposed transatlantic air giants, Mr. Navarro gave newspaper representatives here today the following account:

"On each deck there will be a saloon forty-five feet long and nine feet high. In the centre, connecting the upper and lower decks, will be a lounge stairway. I have planned spacious dining rooms and adequate sleeping accommodations for the passengers and crew. Stewards and stewardesses will be carried. There will be an electric kitchen. Each air liner will be fitted with high-power wireless apparatus. If the demand justifies it there will be daily service."

The airplanes, it is estimated, will cost $750,000 each. They will be built to be converted within twenty-four hours into war craft for carrying troops, torpedoes and bombs. They will be capable of making 150 miles hourly, but all calculations are based on a speed of 100 miles hourly, thus making generous allowance for adverse weather conditions, Mr. Navarro said.

The planes are to carry collapsible boats and lifebelts in case they should drop into the Atlantic.

Mr. Navarro believes the planes are easy to handle and more economical for transatlantic service than airships.

It is planned to make the first trips from London to New York, stopping at Ireland and Newfoundland, returning via the Azores, Lisbon and either Bordeaux or Marseilles.

STABBED, FALLS IN CROWD.

Man Attacked in Bayonne Collapses on Ferryboat.

Crossing the Hudson River on a ferryboat from Weehawken last night, Edward Bergen, of 22 East 100th Street, suddenly collapsed in a crowd on the top deck. Deck hands who picked him up found a deep stab wound in his chest.

When the boat docked at the Manhattan side a patrolman was summoned and the man was taken to Bellevue in an ambulance. It was said there that while his condition was serious, he probably would not die. All he would tell the police was that he had been attacked at 38 Avenue C, Bayonne, N. J., and that he was trying to reach home. He refused to say who had stabbed him. The Bayonne police were notified and started an investigation.

DOUBTS 'SOLUTION' IN SCHWARTZ CASE

California Prosecutor Not Sure of Victim's Identity—Chemist's Wife Positive Body Is His.

MARTINEZ, Cal., Aug. 8 (AP).—District Attorney A. B. Tinning of Contra Costa County stated today that he does not consider the identification of the body found in the Pacific Cellulose Company's wrecked laboratory as that of G. W. Barbe as certain.

"To the contrary," he said, "I am inclined to doubt whether the right name for the corpse has yet been found."

Mr. Tinning did not give the detailed reasons on which he has based his conclusions.

Mrs. Charles Henry Schwartz, wife of the Chemist and general manager of the cellulose company, asserted today that she is certain that Barbe will reappear as did Joe Rodriguez, for a time believed by investigators to be the dead man.

She expressed the opinion that this will further substantiate her claims that the body is that of her husband, who, she avers, died in an explosion of chemicals used by him in an effort to discover a compound for the manufacture of artificial silk.

"That is the body of my husband," she said. "There are identification marks on it which are known only to me and which could be found on no other body in the world. This man Barbe will turn up just as Joe Rodriguez reappeared and just as Theodore White was found."

The White she referred to was found to be alive.

The Schwartz family physician and her attorney supported Mrs. Schwartz's claims, saying that the identification proof held by them was indisputable, but could not be made public.

The charred body, which at first was believed to have been Schwartz, had been accepted by authorities as that of G. W. Barb, wandering laborer and missionary.

JERSEY SHORE, Pa., Aug. 8 (AP).—Gilbert Barb, identified as the victim whose body was found in the plant of the Pacific Cellulose Company, Martinez, Cal., after an explosion and fire more than a week ago, is believed to be the son of the Rev. John A. Barb of this city.

The Rev. Mr. Barb, nearly 80 years old, is in ill health and the circumstances of the supposed murder of his son were not related to him. Friends of the family are certain the body is that of the former Jersey Shore man. The son left for the West about fifteen years ago after an estrangement with his family.

Yorktown Trail Detour Closed.

CROTON, N. Y., Aug 8 (AP).—Orders have been issued by the State Highway Department stopping the detour of the Yorktown trail of the heavy automobile traffic along the Albany Post Road from Croton to Crugers. For three miles the Post Road is under repair, but half of it is kept open. State Constabulary troopers and local policemen, anxious to speed up traffic, have been ordering cars to go by the detour, several miles out of their course.

America's Most Beautiful Store
RUSSEKS
FIFTH AVENUE
At 36th Street

GENUINE NESTLE-LANOIL
PERMANENT WAVE
WITH RINGLET ENDS
$15 ENTIRE HEAD
Permanent Wave and five Water Waves to train the hair all for the Special Price, $20
RUSSEKS—BEAUTY SALON—*Seventh Floor*

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO
34th Street - New York

Very Decided Economies In Our
AUGUST FUR SALE

Now is the time to select a winter fur coat or wrap — now assortments are at their best, and choosing a fur garment for the coming season is much more interesting because you will find here—

New models — New shades — New Furs — New lengths

Prices are the lowest, and upon payment of a deposit the coat you choose now will be held in our storage vaults until you are ready for it in the fall

Charge customers can arrange to have bills rendered November 1st

Muskrat and Nutria Reversible 245.00

NATURAL MUSKRAT COATS, 45 inches long, good quality skins, new shaped sleeves. *August Price* 115.00

NATURAL MUSKRAT COATS, 48 inches long, trimmed with brown fox or self fur. *August Price* 175.00

SILVER MUSKRAT COATS, 42 inches long, combined with natural beaver in a wide border, collar and cuffs. *August Price* 385.00

NATURAL RACCOON COATS, 45 inches long, for college and general wear, youthful model. *August Price* 195.00

*TRIMMED HUDSON SEAL COATS, *for misses and small women,* dyed squirrel or skunk collar and cuffs. *August Price* 175.00

*TRIMMED HUDSON SEAL COATS, 47 inches long, collar and cuffs of dyed squirrel, skunk or self fur. *August Price* 215.00

DARK, NATURAL SQUIRREL COATS, 48 inches long, entirely of self fur or fox trimmed. *August Price* 395.00

Squirrel 395.00

Panther and Raccoon 210.00

Muskrat and Silver Muskrat 225.00

GENUINE LEOPARD COATS, 45 in. long, with collar, cuffs, border of beaver or red fox. *August Price* 495.00

ALASKA SEAL COATS 48 in. long (*guaranteed U.S. Government skins*); collar and cuffs of Viatka squirrel or kolinsky fitch. *August Price* 525.00

TRIMMED BLACK CARACUL COATS, 45 inches long, with fox trimming, a supreme value. *August Price* 135.00

TRIMMED BLACK CARACUL COATS, 47 inches long, with collar and cuffs of black fox. *August Price* 195.00

BROWN or BLACK CARACUL COATS, 45 in. long, trimmed with fox collar, cuffs, border. *August Price* 350.00

Muskrat and Fox 310.00

Caracul and Fox 350.00

* Hudson Seal is Dyed Muskrat

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO
34th Street - New York

Advance Showing of
NEW FALL FROCKS
For Madame and Mademoiselle

THE first of the advance fashions are here—models with a new air of simplicity, a different silhouette of flowing lines, a greater fullness or a newer slenderness. Our collection embodies many charming Paris ideas.

NEW SHADES *for* FALL INCLUDE:
Pencil Blue, Raspberry, Ruby, Fiesta, Carrot, Queen Bird, Brown Dove, Epinard, Blue Jay, Chartreuse

NEW FABRICS *for* FALL INCLUDE
Chiffon Velours Broché, Crepe Elizabeth, Faille Mirage, Seraphine, Crepe Roma, Frost Crepe, Crepe Satin, Charmeen, Loreleen, Black Lace

Moderately Priced at
29.75 *to* 150.00

Final Reductions—Women's and Misses'
SMART SUMMER FROCKS
Plain and Printed Silk Crepes and other Popular Fabrics in a choice of many styles for all Summer occasions.
Originally 15.00 to 25.00 7.90

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO

800 COSTUME SLIPS
CREPE DE CHINE AND RADIUM
Specially Priced 3.95

PLAIN and lace trimmed models, in white and pastel tints. The tailored styles may also be had in street shades. All shadow-proof.

CHANGEABLE SATIN NEGLIGEES
A Remarkable Value 5.00

BREAKFAST coat model, smartly edged with self ruchings. In changeable tones of Copen with gold, Copen with red, cerise with white, black with wistaria, clover, orchid and turquoise.

CLEARS UP MYSTERY OF PASTOR'S FLIGHT

Church Board Member Says He Was Asked to Leave Because of Attentions to Woman.

WIFE ABSENT AT THE TIME

No Official Action Ever Taken, and Hampton Bays Considers the Incident Harmless.

Special to The New York Times.

HAMPTON BAYS, L. I., Aug. 8.—Mystery surrounding the sudden dismissal of the Rev. L. Earl Shaftner from the Methodist Church here, of which he had been pastor for eighteen months, was cleared today when Elmer Jackson, a member of the official board of the church, disclosed that the minister had been ordered to leave both the church and the town because of his attentions to a woman in the choir during his wife's absence in Ohio about six months ago.

In the parsonage after the pastor's departure, said Mr. Jackson, who was chiefly responsible for Shaftner's dismissal, was found a note signed "An Awakened Fool," in which the preacher expressed regret that he had placed the church in so embarrassing a situation and declared he was deeply contrite over his actions.

Mr. Jackson and others say they have learned that Shaftner has given up the ministry altogether and has entered business in Ohio, where his wife has relatives. The minister, 35 years old, was extremely popular with both men and women during his Hampton Bays pastorate. He took part in almost all the activities of the young people of the town and, in addition, was considered one of the ablest preachers the Methodist Church here ever had.

The woman in the case, whose name is withheld by Mr. Jackson and others who know the details of the affair, is said to have declared she repulsed the pastor's advances from June, 1924, until last October, when she began going out automobile riding with him and continued to do so until Mr. Jackson one night followed and found them out.

Was Told to Leave Town.

"I told Shaftner at that time," Mr. Jackson said, "that if I were in his place I would pack up and get out that night. He replied that he would not be able to leave on such short notice, whereupon the father of the girl said, 'There is no such word as can't.' Shaftner looked hard at him, then, without a word, left the house. The next day he was gone."

Shaftner is known to have returned later, but he remained only long enough to pack up more of his belongings. Nothing was said of Mrs. Shaftner's reaction to the episode, but the couple are understood to be living together amicably in Ohio. When rumors of the trouble in which the minister found himself first reached him, he is said to have told his friends that there had been no harm done by any one and that the members of the board were displeased with him merely because he had taken a member of the choir riding in his car.

On account of his wide popularity there was a division among the members of his church, some declaring their faith in his integrity and others insisting he must go. So far as could be learned, there was no formal action against him by the church board.

ROCHESTER SCHISM WIDENS

Mayor Ousts Bareham, Which Intensifies Republican Strife.

Special to The New York Times.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 8.—The factional schism in the old Aldridge Republican machine widened today when Mayor Clarence Van Zandt forced the resignation of Harry Bareham, Commissioner of Public Safety, whose department in the City Government provides the organization with one of its most powerful assets. The announcement to the public came as a shock. Politicians in both parties did not expect the Mayor to begin his attack on the leader of the Republican organization so suddenly.

Indications are that the fight for control of the party organization will continue after the primaries. Mayor Vanzandt holds a whip over the regulars, and with the prospective ousting of all officeholders not in sympathy with his cause factional feeling is intense.

Democratic leaders are jubilant over the situation, and it is said tonight that Representative Meyer Jacobstein will probably yield to popular party demand and accept the nomination for Mayor. As he has been twice elected to Congress in a strong Republican district it is felt that under the present conditions he would carry Rochester.

ESTABLISHED 1845 MARK CROSS TRADE MARK LONDON ACTUAL MAKERS

"Leather lasts longer than love." This is an old saying which happily no one believes—for it might depend on the quality of the leather.

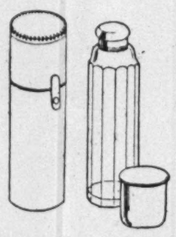
"Cross" Envelope Purse

—smartly tailored. Of durable beaver calfskin, in brown, grey, tan or rose. Moire silk lining. Fitted with purse. Strap handle on back. Attractive crystal clasp with colored flower design. 8½ x 5 inches. . . $14.50

Cross "Compac-kit"

—lightweight—easy of access. Saves time—no flaps, no loops in body of case—flexible sides. Fitted with men's toilet articles, including pair good quality military brushes and Gillette razor set. (Case 10x6x2 in.) Black cobra-grain leather $18.50
Black, tan or brown India goat $20.00

"Cross" Bottle-Flask

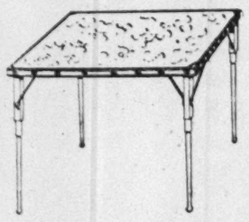


—holds 1¼ pint. Gilt lined nickel cup fits over top of glass bottle. Case of English pigskin, with red or black lacing at top. Two snap fasteners. . . $15.00

Wardrobe Suit Case

—ideal for the traveller who does not wish a large trunk. Easily carried by hand. Strongly constructed. Hinged tray with three hangers for men's or women's use. 32 inches long, 21½ in. wide, 8½ in. deep. $30.00

"Cross" Card Table



—light weight, easily portable. Red lacquered wood frame with black brocaded cloth top. Decorated with antique gold braid and fancy gilt metal studs . . . $9.75

Mark Cross
The World's Greatest Leather Stores
Uptown Fitzroy 3890 Downtown Cortlandt 1631
NEW YORK
Fifth Avenue & 37th Street
175 Broadway
Boston: 145 Tremont Street

Black Broadcloth and Color with Flare Back

Drecoll Gown with Newest Flare Back

Chanel Metal and Satin Jumper with Flare Front

BEST'S ENTIRELY NEW FASHIONS ARE THE SMART FASHIONS FOR FALL 1925

HERE are the indicated successes of the new season and Best's as usual is first to show them. The models, illustrated, were selected on advice of our Paris fashion staff and *particularly reflect the mode of flared fulness and emphasize the importance of black.* Many of the models are replicas and adaptations of Chanel, Lanvin, Jenny, Drecoll, and other leading French couturiers.

Best & Co.
Fifth Avenue at 35th St.—N. Y.
Paris Palm Beach London

1. — **Black** *broadcloth, colored silk, metal embroidery and unusually clever back flare are its 1925 winning features.* $120.00

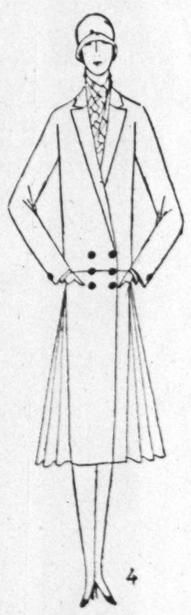
2.—*Replica of a Drecoll dinner gown for women with very new complicated flare back.* **Black** *with color and metal trimming* $150.00

3 —*Chanel and Lanvin both sponsor this Metal Damasque and Satin Frock, with the flared skirt front.* **Black** *and colors.* $45.00 to $65.00

4.—*Kasha coat and crepe de Chine frock. Very new circular side flare is featured in the tailored coat.* $145.00

5.—*Replica of a Jenny gown for the matron. Dull and lustrous sides of crepe-satin and velvet. Side flare.* **Black** *and colors.* 95.00

6. — *Velveteen Coat with mink-tail fur trimming, inverted pleats and subtle back flare.* **Black** *or brown* $129.50



Kasha-and-Silk Ensemble with Circular Flare

Jenny Gown with Side Flare and Velveteen

Velveteen Coat with Flare Back and Front

Our Great
AUGUST
FUR SALE
Offers Savings from
15% to 40%
Advance 1926 Paris Models

Shop all over town and make comparisons—then you will appreciate the unusual quality and low prices in this sale.

SARNOFF & Co
34th STREET—362 Fifth Avenue—35th STREET
Charge purchases will be billed Nov. 1st.

Best & Co.
Fifth Avenue at 35th St., N. Y.
Paris Palm Beach London

A Millinery Sensation

REBOUX'S 1925
"AVIATOR" HATS

Sponsored by the New French Beauty, the Most Chic, Most Talked About Woman at the Moment in Paris.

"ASTOUNDING and tremendously smart", a friend of Lady A . . . .'s described this new social leader's "aviator" hats from Reboux, and that is exactly what this latest sensation is. She wears it in colors to match any number of costumes and every incoming liner brings smart Americans that have adopted it. Best's as New York might well expect, makes it available to everybody at a very low price.

Grosgrain, in black, navy, sand, purple, pencil-blue or wood-brown

12.75

Surrey
165 WEST 34th ST.
NEXT TO NEW MACY BLDG.

FALL
FROCKS
$15.75
A Special Price

Long, tight fitting sleeves and the high neck are important features of this new fall frock, of satin with gold kid trimming. In cuckoo, burgundy, pencil blue, navy or black.

Hat sketched is of Velour . $10.75

To Close Out
200
SUMMER
FROCKS
$3.75
Were to $7.95
$5.75 Were to $12.75
$7.95 Were to $15.75

To Recover Lost Property

When jewelry, purses, bags, money or other valued articles are missing, announce the loss in the Lost and Found columns of The New York Times, where the news will be read by the largest responsive audience reached by any New York newspaper.

Many persons who have described their losses in The Times have had the gratifying experience of recovering their property on the day the announcement appeared.

The New York Times

Announcements received before midnight will appear next morning.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

POSTPONES ATTEMPT TO SWIM CHANNEL

Miss Harrison of Argentina Is Blocked by High Winds and Rough Water.

PLANS TO START TONIGHT

Commander of the Argentine Training Ship Sarmiento Offers Longboat to Accompany Her.

BOULOGNE, France, Aug. 8 (AP).—The treacherous uncertainty of the English Channel for prospective Gris-nez to Dover swimmers was never better exemplified than today, when a sudden turn in the weather necessitated the cancellation of Lillian Harrison's fourth attempt to conquer the Channel only a few hours before she was scheduled to enter the water.

The day had broken fine and clear, and the waters of the Channel were as calm as a millpond. Arrangements had been completed for the South American girl to take to the water an hour before midnight. Then suddenly a southwesterly breeze arose and the Channel waters began to churn, necessitating a postponement. Miss Harrison now plans to make her attempt tomorrow (Sunday) night at about midnight.

The conditions of the tide would make it possible for the Argentine girl to start her swim at 11:50 A. M. tomorrow, but this would take her under the shadow of the cliffs of Dover in the dead of night. Miss Harrison prefers to enter the water during the night and do four or five hours of swimming in the dark when she is in full possession of all of her strength. Then, when the invigorating rays of the sun have revived her strength, she will do the greater part of her journey in daylight.

The Argentine swimmer was greatly cheered today by the arrival at Boulogne of the Presidente Sarmiento, the Argentine Government naval training ship, and the fact that the commandant has offered to place at her disposal a ship's longboat to escort her across the Channel, in addition to the tug Alsace. Miss Harrison said this evening:

"A longboat from the Sarmiento accompanied me on my swim across the River Platte in 1923. It is an omen of good luck that I am to have the same boat escort me across the English Channel. It is like a message from home."

The weather tonight continues warm and the temperature of the water had risen to above 63 degrees Fahrenheit. Should present conditions continue for the next twenty-four hours Miss Harrison will have the most favorable weather and water advantages by midnight tomorrow.

At 10:30 o'clock Miss Harrison retired, disconsolate that the Channel weather man had played another trick on her, for it turned out to be one of the most beautiful nights of the Summer. The Channel was absolutely smooth and the wind had completely disappeared, the Dover and South Foreland lighthouses across the Channel shining so brightly as to appear only a few miles away.

The Channel experts declared that there had been few such favorable nights for attempting the swim. Miss Harrison went to sleep, determined to start tomorrow night unless a real storm is brewing.

Jane Sion, the French woman who almost succeeded in swimming the Channel Tuesday, arrived at Gris-Nez tonight and will pace Miss Harrison for ten miles.

Miss Gertrude Ederle, the American girl who has been compelled by slight indisposition to postpone her attempt to swim the Channel until Aug. 17; her trainer, Jabez Wolff, and the Egyptian swimmer, Ispach Helmy, who also plans to attempt the Channel swim, will be among those who will cheer the Argentine champion on her way if she starts tomorrow night. They have expressed their intention of entering the water at various stages of the swim to pace Miss Harrison.

Plans to Swim Niagara River Today.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Aug. 8 (AP).—In spite of a warning from the authorities, Rene Jaquier, 34, a Swiss chef, said tonight he has completed his preparation for an attempt to swim across the Niagara River from the American Falls to the Canadian Maid of the Mist landing at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Queen Victoria Park officials said today that they would not give their consent to such a hazardous feat.

THINKS WOMAN WAS KILLED.

Acting Medical Examiner Wants Mrs. Geraci's Death Investigated.

After a preliminary examination of the body of Mrs. Della Geraci, 33 years old, who was found dead in a hallway at 323 East Thirty-ninth Street yesterday, Acting Medical Examiner Benjamin Schwartz said he believed she was the victim of an attack and that he would urge an investigation following an autopsy, which he will perform this morning.

The woman, whose body was identified by finger prints at Police Headquarters, where the records show she served three months in the workhouse for violation of the Tenement House law, was seen lying in the hallway early yesterday morning by several persons who declared they thought she was intoxicated. Others in the neighborhood said they heard an automobile drive up to the hallway entrance about 5 A. M. yesterday and soon afterward drive away.

New Rochelle's Building Grows.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Expenditures for building operations in New Rochelle have increased sevenfold in the past twelve years, according to a report issued today by Building Inspector William H. Switzer.

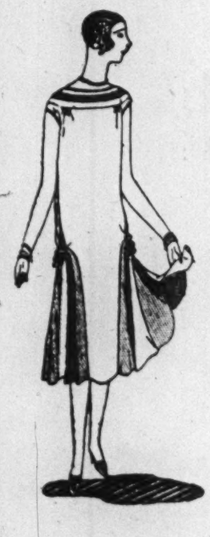
Jay-Thorpe INC.
57th Street, West

THE FIRST FALL FROCKS

WHILE a freer use of fullness defines the new silhouette, smartness is achieved by a more studied attention to details and intricacy of cut. A mathematical precision in design, denoting the highest and most uncopiable art, will distinguish the new Fall gowns of the better type.

For the Street

Fine details of tailoring effect both lines and trimming in the well designed cloth street dresses chosen by Jay-Thorpe for Autumn. Their slender lines are gracefully varied by side flares and semi-circular movement, particularly adaptable to a supple new fabric—"Mirroleen", in Mortar Grey, Toucan Green, Brown Dove and other new shades.



For Evening

Evening frocks will also take their distinction from intricate cuts that ingeniously evolve graceful flares (such as the "chrysanthemum seam" side godets illustrated). Favoring again the soft *chiffonée* fabrics for dancing, elaborate *brochées* and figured materials for formal wear.

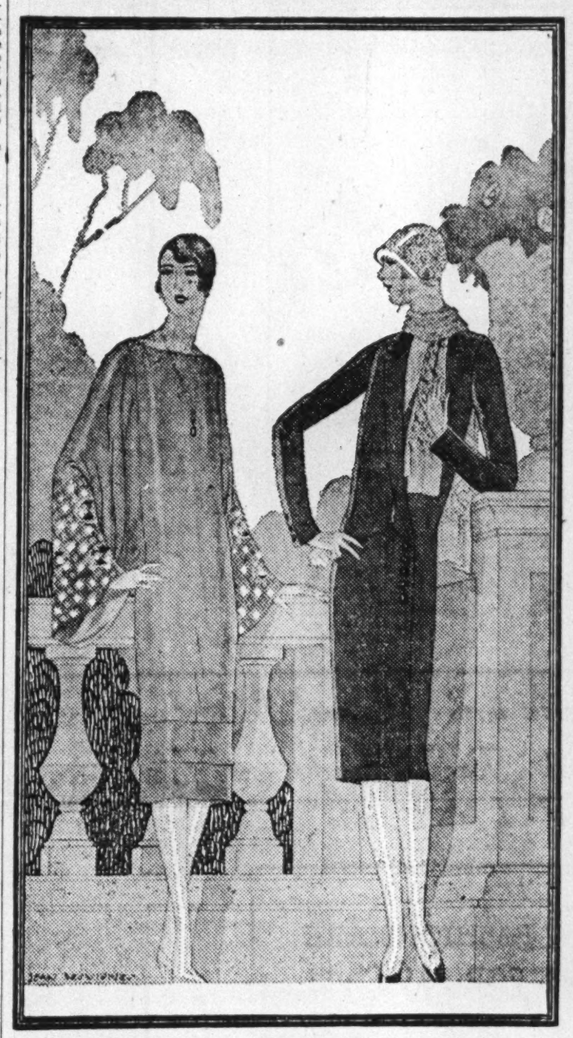
For the Sports

Jerseys, kashmirs and crepes remain the fashionable choice for sports dresses, smartly adapting the increased skirt fullness in skillfully tailored devices such as the new "sunburst pleating" (illustrated), and the "trouser skirt" with inverted pleat extended to a wide front panel, first shown in the Jay-Thorpe collection.

Toujours Moi PERFUME, "A HAUNTING SCENT OF LASTING FRAGRANCE"

America's Most Beautiful Store
RUSSEKS
FIFTH AVENUE
At 36th Street

Paris
By cable reports, verifies
Russeks Autumn Fashions



THROUGH our Paris style organization, constantly *en rapport* with the latest fashion innovations of the French couturieres, we are pleased to present an informal showing of Autumn Fashions, distinguished by the identical style tendencies of silhouette, fabric trimming, simultaneous with the current openings in Paris. Prices restrained to

$45 to $175

350 New Fall Models on Display

For Madame, Afternoon gown of faille mirage, showing the Chinese influence in line and sleeves. Embroidered leather. New autumn shades of burned brick, epinard and golden pheasant. *Illustrated* $95

For Mademoiselle, Tailleur,—Paris inspired, tailored in the simple, wearable, elegant New York manner of English worsted,—*truly cosmopolitan*. Colors, Oxford grey and burned brick. Harmonizing scarf. *Illustrated* $75

SALIENT FEATURES *of* AUTUMN OPENINGS *in* PARIS
Likewise shown at Russeks

LENIEF—Satin and velvet afternoon gowns. Fur trimming. High collars, long sleeves.

DOEUILLET—Flared silhouette; sleeves decorated near the wrist.

PAUL CARET—Back fullness, shown also in other collections.

LELONG—Color gradations; use of silver and gilt leather.

MILER SOEURS—Tucks, handwork and buttons.

SUZANNE TALBOT—Jumper frocks, of jersey and velvet.

PATOU—Color, jewels, embroidery, furs lend a more elegant note.

AGNES—Ribbed satins, *faille mirage* Chinese influence in line and embroidery.

BERTHE—The slim silhouette is conspicuous in a season of flares.

MARTIAL et ARMAND—Embroidered leather, discreet use of beads. Side flares.

DRESS SALON *Third Floor* • COAT & SUIT SALON *Fourth Floor*

Now in Progress—the
Greatest Fur Sale
IN AMERICA

Establishing a Record for future Augusts
Making friends for Future Years!

33 1/3 % *Less than Next Winter's Prices*

VOLUME OF SALES—In this—the first two weeks of the August Fur Sale, far exceeding the entire month's total of all previous Augusts.

FRIENDS—By the thousands are availing themselves of savings that transform the luxury of furs into an economy.

Antelope Coats . . . *August Price*	$165	Caracul Coats . . *August Price*	$450
Raccoon Coats . . . *August Price*	175	Leopard Coats . . *August Price*	495
Hudson Seal Coats . *August Price*	195	Ermine Coats . . . *August Price*	795
Beaver Coats . . . *August Price*	295	Mink Coat . . . *August Price*	895
Natural Squirrel Coats *August Price*	295	Ermine Wrap . . *August Price*	1200
Raccoon Sport Coats . *August Price*	295	Broadtail Coats . . *August Price*	1500
Hudson Seal Coats . *August Price*	325	Sable Coats . . . *August Price*	2500
Cocoa Squirrel Coats *August Price*	395	Chinchilla Wrap . *August Price*	8000

RUSSEKS—FUR SALON—*Second Floor*

BOOM AT ROCKAWAY SLACKENS AGAIN

Constant Inspection to Stop Unlicensed Brokers Puts End to Street Scenes.

DAY'S TURNOVER $4,000,000

Little Traders Dropping Out and Deals Now Are Being Swung in Large Figures.

The real estate boom at the Rockaways continued to be slightly abated yesterday, now that small payments on sale contracts and street bargaining are not only frowned on but barred for the most part. The total of the day's turnover, with most of the transactions large ones, was estimated at $4,000,000.

In line with efforts of the police and District Attorney Newcombe of Queens to enforce the use of business-like methods, and to drive out unlicensed brokers, Deputy State Tax Commissioner Frank McCaffrey, accompanied by a corps of assistants, made a tour of inspection during the day. He and his men visited practically every real estate office, examining the licenses of brokers and salesmen. Those attempting to do business without licenses were stopped.

The Deputy Commissioner declared that he and his men would watch carefully to see that the license law was enforced.

Reports of buyers being duped by unscrupulous, unlicensed brokers were circulated throughout the day, but could not be confirmed. One man was reported to have paid a handsome price for the site of the public school in Edgemere, believing it to be private property. Others were said to have paid money for ocean front property which the brokers were not authorized to sell.

The police continued their policy of preventing street bargaining by keeping the crowds moving. They refused to allow automobilists to park for more than twenty minutes, and insisted that even licensed brokers transact business in their offices.

One $550,000 Sale.

The S. Lichterman Agency of Rockaway Park, listed deals totaling $1,280,000 for the day. These brokers sold to the Lithos Realty Corporation of Manhattan for the Darwinian Realty Company, Richard M. Gipson, President, an improved plot consisting of stores and hotels held at $550,000.

The plot fronts 160 feet on Beach 116th Street and is about 260 feet from the proposed boardwalk. The seller shortly afterward offered the buyers a $50,000 bonus for their contract which they refused.

The same brokers also sold the corner of Beach 116th Street and Newport Avenue, a plot 100 by 100 feet, to Philadelphia interests for $250,000.

Manhattan interests also took over the Majestic Hotel, Boulevard and Beach Sixty-ninth Street, Arverne, held at $200,000. The sale was made through the office of H. Frankfort & Son, Inc., to the Jud Holding Company.

Half a block front at Seaside, fronting the beach at Beach 105th Street, and running back 175 feet on the east side of the street, was sold to another Manhattan concern, the Edge Realty Corporation. It was held by the owners at $250,000 and was sold through Israel Spielberg.

Journmire Silverman, a Manhattan operator, bought through H. Goldschmidt from the Clear View Realty Corporation the Hotel Genadeen, which was sold the first part of the week by the Lifschitz interests. It is a four-story brick and stucco building on a plot 300 by 175, on Broadway, Far Rockaway, about 1,000 feet from the beach front. Included in the sale were the hotel furnishings and two detached cottages occupying part of the plot.

B. S. Moss, the theatrical man, sold sixty lots at Broadway and McNeil Avenue, Far Rockaway, for $250,000. The buyer was H. Harris, who plans to improve the property with an exclusive apartment hotel.

Another plot sold for a hotel improvement was the Mary Allen property on Beach 159th Street. This plot measures 135 by 100 feet, and was sold to William Axelrod, who plans a nine-story hotel for 1926 occupancy. The cost of this improvement is estimated at $600,000. The plot was held for $50,000.

The Goldstein Estates, Inc., purchased a plot fronting 360 feet on the beach and bounded by Edgemere Avenue, Camp Road and Wavecrest Avenue. It was held at $125,000.

Mann & Schnall reported that they sold a plot 74 by 700 feet on the ocean front at Beach Seventy-seventh Street, Arverne, for $250,000 to Moe Brown, and a plot at Twenty-sixth Street, Edgemere, 118 by 100 feet, with sixteen bungalows, to Joseph Wittstein at an unnamed price. They reported their total business for the day as about $600,000.

At the real estate office of Assemblyman William F. Brunner in Rockaway Park it was said that the company had done about $300,000 in transactions and that a deal involving $480,000 for two blocks on the ocean front in Belle Harbor would be completed soon.

Isaac Zarret, Edgemere dealer, was said to be ready to swing the biggest deal of the boom, with David Hirshfield, Commissioner of Accounts, reported to be heavily interested. It was understood that the deal involved a large portion of the O'Donohue Park site, which he bought for $1,500,000. It was said that $3,000,000 would be the price.

BIG SALE IN LAWRENCE, L. I.

J. P. Day Disposes of 300 Lots With $327,500 Profit in Year.

Joseph P. Day sold at auction yesterday 300 lots in Lawrence, L. I., at a profit of $327,500. The lots are situated on the new Rockaway Boulevard at Burnside Avenue and have no water frontage. They were purchased a year ago for $22,500 and sold yesterday for $350,000. Increases in value ranged from $75 to $1,168 a lot over twelve months. A large crowd attended the auction and Mr. Day expressed amazement when the bids continued to mount without assistance from him.

"What's the matter with you people," he shouted, "have you gone crazy?"

At the close of the sale Mr. Day announced that he would continue to operate in the vicinity of the Rockaways and would hold more public auctions in the near future.

LONG BEACH BOOM SAGGING.

Demand for 25 Per Cent. Cash Is Deterrent—Prices Hold Up.

Special to The New York Times.

LONG BEACH, L. I., Aug. 8.—There was a settling down of the real estate boom here today. Several causes were assigned, among them the demand for not less than 25 per cent. cash and the barring of unlicensed brokers. Real estate dealers were emphatic in saying that while trading had fallen off, no depreciation in prices had come about.

One large sale was recorded. Henry Kornblum, who bought the E. E. Smathers plot of eighty-seven lots from Rosenzweig Brothers on Thursday, sold the easterly end to Andrew Geller, who plans to erect a large convention hall. The price was reported as $2,000,000, all cash above existing mortgages. The land consists of twenty-five lots on Broadway and twenty-five lots on the Boardwalk, with a frontage of 250 feet. The western end of the property was sold by Mr. Kornblum yesterday to New York builders, who plan to put up a fifteen-story hotel.

The real estate dealers held a meeting at City Hall yesterday, presided over by Mayor Dalton, and went on record as favoring a larger cash basis for deals and rigorous measures to bar unlicensed brokers.

Katz, Rosen and Neales reported that they had done a business of more than $5,000,000 in the week, but little trading today.

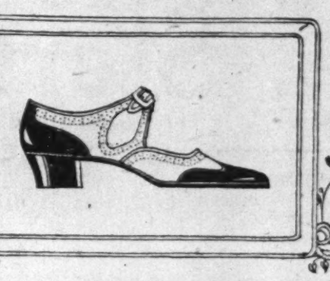
ALIMONY EXCEEDS SALARY.

C. H. R. Maxwell Must Also Pay $1,500 Fees in Wife's Suit.

Mrs. Nannie S. Maxwell received an allowance of $100 a week alimony and $1,500 counsel fees pending her separation suit against Charles H. R. Maxwell, son of George T. Maxwell of the Stock Exchange firm of Maxwell & Co. The order granting the allowance was filed yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Levy. Maxwell's lawyers objected to a large alimony allowance on the ground that, aside from the income of a trust fund and such gifts as he might receive from his father, the defendant was dependent on his salary of $25 a week as clerk in his father's office.

Although the papers do not set forth the fact, it was stated before Justice Levy that Mrs. Maxwell is older than her husband and was a Fifth Avenue modiste before her marriage. Attached to the documents in the case is a trust agreement made in 1902 between Charles Henry Raymond, George T. Maxwell and the Central Trust Company, by which securities now worth $80,000 were put in trust for the benefit of Charles H. R. Maxwell.

The elder Maxwell belongs to the Racquet and Tennis, Union and Riding Clubs in New York City, and to the Tuxedo, Piping Rock and Southside Sportsmen's Clubs. His town house is at 14 East Seventy-seventh Street, and his country place, Wake Robin, at Oyster Bay, is one of the show places of the section.



Final Week

Women's Footwear Clearance

7.50

Pumps and slippers—this season's smartest models, in a wide choice of styles and leathers—greatly reduced. Buying several pairs for fall is an economical investment.

FRANK BROTHERS

Lower Fifth Avenue Store Only

Between 26th and 27th Sts.

Stewart & Co.

Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

FIFTH AVENUE at 37TH STREET

For Monday—A Sale

1200 Pairs of

PURE SILK HOSIERY

1.20 Six Pairs for 6.50

Our Regular 1.65 Grade

DECIDED savings tomorrow in these fine silk stockings of Stewart & Co. high quality. They are guaranteed first quality—of medium weight, full fashioned with reinforced lisle tops and soles. In the new colors that indicate the fall mode.

Peach, Bran, Blush, Cinnamon, Almond, Grain, Shoe Gray, Black, White, Gun Metal, Nude

FIFTH AVENUE **Stewart & Co.** AT 37th STREET

Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

AUGUST FUR SALE

The Greatest Price Concessions in Fine Furs We Have Ever Known! A Sale That Features in Every Coat Choice Skins, Superior Workmanship and Advance Fur Modes. A Stewart & Co. Achievement to Present a Wide Selection of Authentic Winter Styles at the Lowest Prices of the Year.

At Savings of From 20% to 40%

BROWN CARACUL FUR COAT

195.00

A lovely full length coat of Brown Caracul—the fine silky skins show the slender silhouette to advantage; with collar and border of fine fox fur.

AMERICAN BROADTAIL FUR COAT

195.00

A new shawl collar and novel tiered cuffs of sand weasel are seen on this full length coat of American Broadtail fur.

Another model in American Broadtail features collar, cuffs and border hem of self toned fox fur.

NORTHERN SILVER MUSKRAT COAT

195.00

A luxurious wrap coat of choice full furred northern Silver Muskrat is distinguished by a deep border hem and roll collar of dyed blue fox fur. Elaborately silk lined in the latest fall manner.

HUDSON SEAL COAT

295.00

Fine skins have been selected to make this smart full length coat of Hudson Seal fur (dyed Muskrat). A straightline model with collar of Kolinsky dyed Fitch or Squirrel dyed in all the desirable shades.

HANDSOME MINK FUR COATS
FLARED OR STRAIGHTLINE MODELS

895.00

A luxurious full length model of choice mink fur uses a striking band of self fur worked in the opposite way to give smart flare on sleeve and below the waistline.

Another smart Mink coat in full length straightline model shows the new shirred roll collar and wide flare cuffs.

DARK RACCOON COAT 195.00

The most popular coat at all the college games this season will undoubtedly be this jaunty full length model of dark full furred raccoon skins with new wide collar and deep cuffs.

GENUINE LEOPARD COAT 395.00

A striking coat of choice leopard skins in full length model. Elaborately trimmed with collar, cuffs and border hem of rich red fox fur. Exquisitely silk lined throughout.

BEAVER FUR COAT 395.00

This handsome full length coat is fashioned in the popular straightline model, of choice dark Canadian beaver skins. Enhanced with a deep roll collar and smartly flared cuffs.

HUDSON SEAL COAT 195.00

To those who prefer a coat of fine Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) this full length model will appeal. Emphasizing the youthful silhouette with collar and cuffs of dyed squirrel. Beautifully silk lined.

Charge purchases made during the sale will be billed November 1st.

JAPANESE MINK COAT 395.00

These perfectly matched skins of Japanese Mink (Weasel) are worked in a clever manner to resemble natural mink in this full length youthful coat. Featuring the new Queen Anne collar.

A small deposit holds any garment in storage until required in the fall.

Higher Priced Fur Garments at Proportionately Large Reductions

FIFTH AVENUE **Stewart & Co.** AT 37th STREET

Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

Cabled from Paris—The Trend of

THE FALL MODE

Advance Information from Our Representatives Attending the Paris Fall Openings Justifies Our Fashion Judgment. For Stewart & Co. are showing on Fifth Avenue Tomorrow Many of the Style Features New in Paris Yesterday

at Special August Prices

A RICHLY FUR TRIMMED AFTERNOON GOWN IS CREATED BY PATOU

of Satin and Georgette Combined

69.50

This striking gown assumes the note of elegance emphasized by Patou for fall. For to the fullness massed at the front the deep band of fur adds a luxurious sweep to the flare. The pointed inserts of georgette indicate the new and intricate neckline.

MARTIAL ET ARMAND PRESENTS A NEW FRONT FLARE

in This Satin and Georgette Gown

59.50

The flare assumes a new effect in the models of Martial et Armand. Cleverly seamed in lengthwise sections as in this satin and georgette creation the front flare becomes the outstanding feature of the gown.

AGNES EXPLOITS SILK VELVET ON A CANTON CREPE GOWN

with a Touch of Gold Embroidery

39.50

Agnes combines rich fabrics in many interesting ways seen in this lovely gown of canton crepe with bandings and circles of fine silk velvet. The long and pointed neckline adds further chic.

THE YOUTHFUL STYLE OF JUMPER FROCK IS SPONSORED BY LUCIEN LELONG

of Canton Smartly Banded with Velvet **49.50**

In this model are quaint figures of velvet on the pockets of the hip-length blouse—typical of the many new and different ways in which LeLong presents the smart Jumper costume. Destined to be successful with the "Younger Set" this winter.

©1925—Stewart & Co., N. Y.

Stern Brothers

Forty-second and Forty-third Streets, West of Fifth Avenue

New Corduroy Robes, Special at $6.50

They assume a new importance, these cozy "comfy" robes with their long, graceful collar and big pockets. Just the sort of garment one likes to creep into for that chatty hour before bedtime. Self ties and lined throughout with self colored seco. Colors. *Stern Brothers—Second Floor*

An Annual Purchase of Silk Lingerie

At a price that enables us to offer Most Exceptional Values

$2.95

Would regularly sell for $4.95

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises, Vests and Step-in Drawers, in a variety of styles.

$3.75

Would regularly sell for $4.95

An exceptional group of exquisitely fashioned Radium Silk Costume Slips.

Costume Slips of Radium Silk Crepe de Chine; tailored or lace trimmed. Nightgowns of heavy silk.
Would Regularly Sell for $6.95 to 7.75 **$4.95**

A lovely new assortment of fine, heavy Crepe de Chine and Radium silk garments that should influence every discriminating woman to take advantage of this opportunity. Each model new, fresh and dainty, displaying trim tailored styles or finest hemstitching, tuckings, hand-embroidery or gossamer net and lace trimmings. A galaxy of soft, colorful new shades and white.

Stern Brothers—Second Floor—Underwear Department

Crepe de Chine—All Silk

39 Inches Wide **$1.38** PER YARD

Remarkable value at this unusually low price. Standard quality. Good weight. Evening shades, street colors, also black and white.

Imported Crepe Chiffon

39 Inches Wide **$1.10** PER YARD

Evening shades, street colors, black and white.

Stern Brothers—Silk Department—Second Floor

Sale of Towels and Toweling for Town and Country Homes

Double-thread Turkish Bath Towels—Soft, High-Grade Qualities At Attractive Savings.

Turkish Bath Towels—All cotton. Hemmed and with colored borders. Pink, blue, gold and lavender. 13x25 inches. Dozen **$2.50**

19x38—Pink borders.	Dozen	$4.50
21x42—Pink, gold, blue and lavender.	Dozen	$5.50
24x44—Red and blue borders.	Dozen	$6.75
24x46—Pink, blue, gold and lavender.	Dozen	$7.75

Turkish Bath Towels—All White Hemmed.
23x48 ins. Dozen **$5.50** 24x44 ins. Dozen **$5.90** 26x54 ins. Dozen **$7.00**

All Linen Huck Towels—Damask borders and hemstitched ends. Dozen **$3.95, $4.50, $5.25, $6.75**

5000 Yards Linen Toweling — Checked glass for pantry use. Heavy crash toweling with red and blue borders for dish, hand and roller use. Yard **25c**

Stern Brothers—Second Floor

Unusual Value and New Modes Characterize Our

Annual August Fur Sale

An extensive and luxurious display of handsome fur garments, developed of fine selected skins, new in line and treatment and distinguished by those subtle touches that reflect the dictates of Parisian creators of vogue.

Natural Raccoon Coats $195.00
45 inches long. A smart sports model.

Hudson Seal Coats $235.00
(Seal Dyed Muskrat), trimmed with contrasting fur collars and cuffs

Antelope Coat $265.00
As illustrated. A very smart model combined with nutria. Note the grosgrain ribbon binding. 42 inches long.

Muskrat Coats $225.00
In golden, natural and silver colors. Trimmed models.

Hudson Seal Coats $335.00
(Seal Dyed Muskrat), as illustrated. Long roll shawl collar and cuffs of skunk. 46 inches long. Handsomely lined.

Persian Lamb Coats $395.00
45 inches long. Choice selected skins; skunk collar and cuffs.

One-third deposit may be paid now and the balance in the fall when delivered. Furs purchased during this sale held in storage without charge until wanted. *Stern Brothers—Third Floor*

Women's Silk Umbrellas, Special at $3.95

A gay collection of popular colors, lovely distinctive handles and new shapes. Extra wide Ottoman tape edge silk umbrellas, the new ten-rib model with an extremely wide spread and stub handles of imported wood and amber amberite, with silk cords. *Stern Brothers—Main Floor*

A New Dinner Gown for Madame

Displays a Cape Back

Characterized by a simplicity of design is this graceful dinner frock copied from a CHANEL model. Fashioned in Crepe Alexandra with a soft, distinctive draped skirt and cape back.

Colors are black, fuchsia, pencil blue and beige.

$39.50

Stern Brothers—Third Floor

Our Enlarged Book Department Now Located on the Main Floor

For the convenience of our clientele, we have now transferred our Book Department from the Mezzanine to the Main Floor, easily located at left centre, Forty-second stree entrance. Enlarged facilities insure a greater selection of the world's best books.

An Extraordinary Sale of Luxurious Chinese Rugs

Beginning To-morrow, Monday, 9 A.M., At Lowest Prices we have ever been able to offer.

These rugs have recently arrived through our connections in the markets of the Far East. A truly remarkable collection, consisting of hundreds of beautiful Chinese Rugs selected for their dependable weaves, deep luxurious pile, typical Chinese designs in beautiful, rich native color tones.

Such as Chinese Blues, Taupes, Sand, Mulberry, Gold, Grey, Burgundy, Ivory, etc.

The lover of a beautiful and artistic home will find that these Chinese Rugs blend harmoniously with the latest decorative demands for living, bed and dining rooms. Whether you have a big house to furnish or refurnish, a small cottage or a country home, you should participate in this sale as the savings are exceptional.

Rugs purchased during this sale will be held until wanted, if so desired.

Scatter Size Rugs

Size 2x4 feet

$12.75

Scatter Size Rugs

Size 3x6 feet

$28.50

Stern Brothers—Sixth Floor

Room Size Chinese Rugs

Size 8x10 feet

$125.00

Room Size Chinese Rugs

Size 9x12 feet

$159.50

Other Larger Sizes Up To 12x15 Feet Priced In Proportion To Size.

Scatter Size Rugs

Size 4x7 feet.

$45.00

Room Size Rugs

Size 6x9 feet

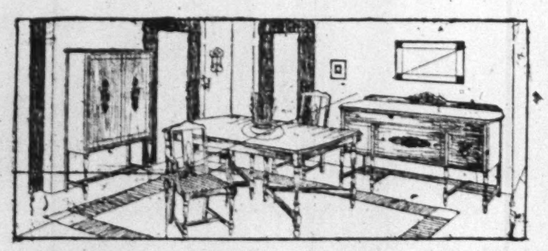
$85.00

Stern Brothers—Sixth Floor

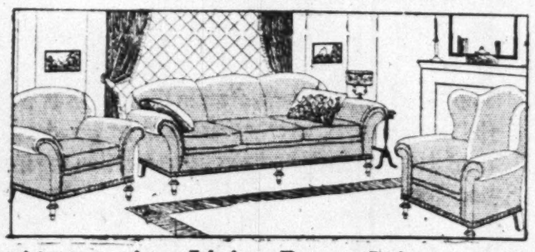
Semi-Annual Sale of Distinctive Furniture At Savings That Range From 10 to 33⅓%

An extensive assortment of high-grade furniture, distinguished for its rare quality, skillful workmanship and durability. Furniture of character and refinement to fit nicely into the beautiful environment of the perfect home.

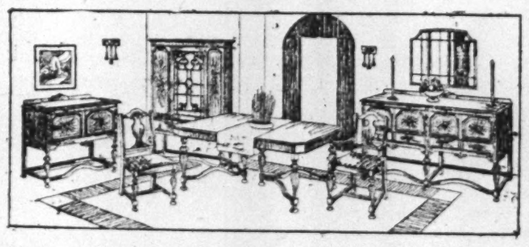
CONVENIENT CREDIT PLAN MAY BE ARRANGED



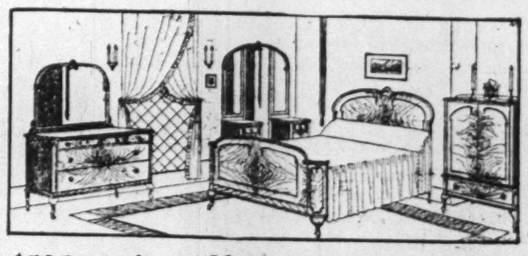
$215 9-piece Dining Room Suite, **$135**
Sketched. In American walnut combination, mahogany interiors, 60-inch buffet, enclosed silver cabinet, 6-ft. extension table with 42x48 top, five side chairs and one arm chair with tapestry seats.



$350 3-piece Living Room Suite, **$225**
Sketched. Gracefully designed, mahogany finished carved frame. All webbed construction, moss and hair filling; suites includes two pillows. Selection of coverings includes velours, tapestries and brocatelles.



$485 10-piece Dining Room Suite, **$350**
Sketched. In American walnut combination. Buffet 66-inch, latticed china closet, enclosed server, oblong extension table, five side chairs and one arm chair with tapestry seats.



$525 4-piece Chamber Suite, **$395**
Sketched. Queen Anne design, highly figured Butt walnut Veneers skilfully laid and finished in French walnut color; dust-proof throughout. Carvings of solid wood. Dresser 54 inches, 44x30 mirror, bow-end bed, chifforobe, full vanity case.

STERN BROTHERS—FIFTH FLOOR

Gossard
COMBINATIONS

THIS season's favorite—complete freedom to the active woman yet with firm support to tired muscles. Hooks up the side for easy fastening. Silk striped material. Pointed elastic gores over hips. Lightly boned. An unusual value at $3.50.

We carry 50 other Gossard models including:—Front Lacing Corsets, Step-ins, Brassieres, Clasp-arounds, Rubber Reducing Garments.

Olmstead Corset Co.
179 Madison Ave. at 34th St.

DEFENDS MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS. Allanson Shaw tells of the letters which sent Mary Queen of Scots to the scaffold and which London experts now say were written by William Maitland. The New York Times Magazine Section next Sunday.—Advt.

SEE BADISCHE PLAN FOR LIQUID COAL

Berlin Press Thus Explains Purchase of Stinnes Property by Chemical Works.

MAGNATE'S FRIENDS ANGRY

Course of the Big Banks in Liquidating the Estate Is Bitterly Assailed.

Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—Industrial circles here attach great significance to the acquisition of the Hugo Stinnes Riebeck Montan Company by the Badische Anilin and Soda Factory, believing the real reason of the purchase is the discovery by one of their research chemists of a practical method of liquifying coal.

Though the results of the most recent test did not receive firmly publicity, well-informed sources firmly believe that Professor Bergius of the Badische factory now possesses the process for changing solid carbons to liquid. It is proved that one pound of liquid fuel emits the same amount of power as three or four pounds of solid. It is pointed out that fluids are easier and cleaner to handle than solids with the advantage of lesser weight when transported.

In Germany where there are large fields of lignite which is too bulky for practical transportation, it would be a great advantage to use the liquid product which could be distributed through the Reich while at present these immense fuel freds are of practical value only to plants in the immediate vicinity. The Berlin Zeitung Am Mittag comments that even if the liquid coal discovery is not the prime reason for the Badische factory's purchase of the Stinnes Riebeck Montan concern, it is a long forward step toward concentration and development of the chemical industry along the system successfully carried out in America. However, the discovery has progressed to a point where the Prussian and National Governments are seriously considering appropriating 1,250,000 marks for trying out the system on a large scale.

Friends of Stinnes Incensed.

BERLIN, Aug. 8 (AP).—Friends of the late Hugo Stinnes, German industrial magnate, are highly incensed over the manner in which a group of banks are disposing of the Stinnes family's choicest industrial stocks, some of which are alleged to have been sold at considerably less than current Boerse ratings. It is stated unless the banks alter their methods the Stinnes organization will declare bankruptcy or ask for court supervision of the liquidation.

When the Stinnes concern recently found itself unable to cover a heavy line of short term credits, the family council consented to give a group of banks, including the Disconto Gesellschaft, the Deutsche Bank and the Darmstädter National Bank, the power of attorney, which it was presumed would be exercised in a manner calculated to conserve the family interests while at the same time guaranteeing the banks' necessary covering.

It is now declared that neither Mrs. Hugo Stinnes nor the 27-year-old Hugo Stinnes Jr. has been consulted during the liquidation and that blocks of the most valuable industrial shares which formed the nucleus of the Stinnes fortune literally have been slaughtered in the general scramble which in Boerse circles has become known as "picking the bones of Hugo Stinnes."

"The banks finally got Stinnes, but not until he was dead," a friend of the late magnate observed as he recalled the running fight Stinnes carried on with banking institutions during his lifetime. During his career Stinnes insisted that banks should be the handmaids of industry. He would not accept the more familiar view that finance should take precedence over industry.

This attitude early brought him the enmity of a powerful group of Berlin and Rhenish banks and seriously handicapped him in obtaining the necessary credits for the conduct of his far-flung enterprises. That his family now is at the mercy of the men he fought adds a further element of tragedy to the story of the collapse of his industrial empire.

The Rhenish-Westfälische Zeitung at Essen, generally regarded as the mouthpiece of the Stinnes family, today expressed the alarm of the family council over the situation. It declared the banks have been unwilling to assume additional obligations and also that high interest is demanded. Besides the customary interest which of course exceeds that which it is necessary to pay the Reichsbank, said the journal, the banking group demands from the Stinnes concern 4 per cent interest on the capital which the banks hold in readiness for the liquidation.

The newspaper states that the failure of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, President of the Reichsbank, to give Hugo Stinnes Jr. assurance that the banking group would alter its course is taken by the Stinnes family to mean that Dr. Schacht "approves the actions of the banks and is thus surrendering German economic life generally to ruin."

Members of the banking group conducting the Stinnes liquidation categorically deny any differences exist between themselves and the Stinnes family.

WILL HEAR LUDENDORFF.

German Refugees From Poland to Be Addressed by General.

Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SCHNEIDEMUEHL, Aug. 8.—Having somewhat recovered from the sufferings inflicted upon them through deportation from Poland and their reception here, the unfortunate German refugees are now deemed strong enough to face the oratory of General Ludendorff. In response to the invitation of a handful of reactionary agitators he will be the principal speaker to the refugees tomorrow afternoon in an open air meeting.

One paper points out that General Ludendorff does not find time to attend the Reichstag, of which he is a deputy, but always is willing to address a meeting where he can present the cause of the Nationalist extremists.

BERLIN, Aug. 8 (AP).—The Upper Silesian Courier, the principal German newspaper in Poland, is reported to have been suppressed by the Polish Government for printing the remarks of the German Foreign Minister, Dr. Stresemann, with regard to Poland's attitude toward Germans who had voted in favor of Germany in the East and West Prussian and Upper Silesian plebiscites in 1920-1921.

Dr. Stresemann denounced the stand of Poland as one of "violence, selfishness and hate," adding that Germany took no satisfaction in ordering from Germany Polish residents who chose to retain their Polish citizenship after the plebiscites.

SEEKS PHYSICIANS' AID IN VACCINATION DRIVE

Monaghan Tries to Enlist Doctors East of Park Avenue From 14th to 64th Street.

Dr. Frank J. Monaghan, Commissioner of Health, announced yesterday that he was seeking the aid of all physicians in the district east of Park Avenue from Fourteenth to Sixty-fourth Street in the vaccination campaign against smallpox now being conducted by the Department of Health.

A number of organizations have offered their assistance, he also announced. Among them are the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, the New York Diet Kitchen Association, the Maternity Centre Association, the Henry Street Settlement and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

The buttons which will be given to school children and others who are vaccinated will be ready for distribution in a few days, Dr. Monaghan said. They are blue and white with the seal of the city in the centre and bear the words: "I am protected by vaccination. Are you?"

The locations of the health stations in the district where persons may apply for vaccinations are 306 Avenue A, 348 East Thirty-second Street, 241 Fortieth Street and 322 East Fifty-ninth Street. Physicians and nurses will be present to vaccinate applicants daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 5 P. M. and from 8 to 10 P. M.

H. B. Anderson, Secretary of the Citizens' Medical Reference Bureau, 226 West Forty-seventh Street, takes exception to the appropriation of $80,000 for the continuation of the vaccination campaign being made on the same day as requested, in a letter to members of the Board of Estimate just made public. He contends that there should have been a hearing on the subject and attacks the Department of Health for discontinuing publishing its statistics on smallpox in its weekly bulletin.

FIFTH AVENUE **James McCreery & Co.** 34TH STREET

BEGINNING TO-MORROW AT 9 A. M.

The Annual August Sale of CHINESE RUGS

Nearly a thousand rugs (no two of them alike) at extremely low prices

GROUP 1
9 x 12 feet
$187
Washed Rugs

GROUP 2
9 x 12 feet
$139
Unwashed Rugs

EXTREMELY low prices—but the selections in this sale will impress you most to-morrow. You will see almost a thousand rugs. Each one different from the other. Each selected in far off China especially for us. By rug experts who have been working since last December—buying these rugs here and there, one or two at a time. With as much care and thought as is usually devoted only to rugs that sell at very much higher prices. Nearly a thousand rugs of excellent quality ready to prove to you that Chinese Rugs provide a perfect setting for the furnishings of a modern home.

GROUP 3
8 x 10 feet
$149
Washed Rugs

GROUP 4
8 x 10 feet
$119
Unwashed Rugs

1. Washed Rugs
2. Unwashed Rugs

Washed rugs in soft tints and with an enchanting lustrous texture. Unwashed rugs as vivid in color as when lifted from the loom. Time will but mellow and increase their beauty.

Long-Wearing Qualities

Every knot in these rugs has been painstakingly hand-tied by Oriental artisans—which assures long wear. High grade wool and the use of vegetable dyes also promise that these rugs will give far more than average service.

Designs and Colors

Symbolic designs of true Oriental inspiration. On grounds of every desirable color—dark, medium, and light blue; taupe; gold; mulberry; lavender; tan; and rose.

Large and Small Sizes

Every needed size is here. From small rugs for hearths to large rugs for hotels, offices, theatres and clubs. And, of course, plenty of sizes for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms, and halls.

GROUP 6
6 x 9 feet
$105
Washed Rugs

GROUP 7
3 x 5 feet or
3 x 6 feet
$35
Washed Rugs

Washed Rugs. Size 4 x 7 feet. 65.00

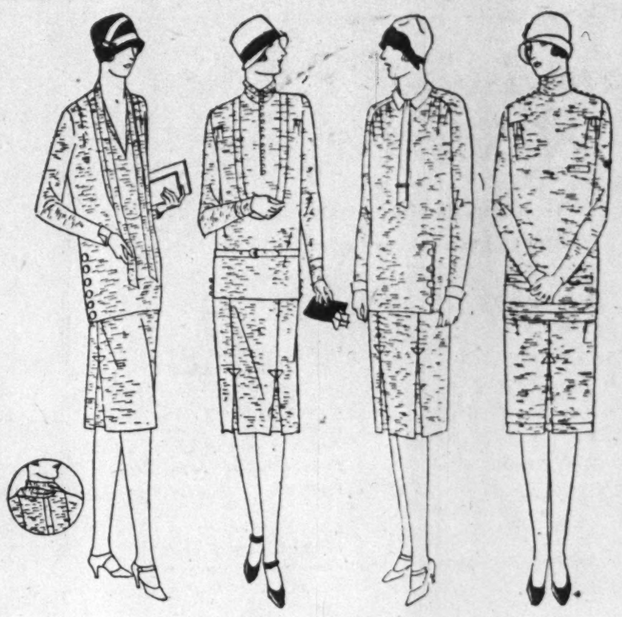
Washed Rugs. Size 2 x 4 feet. 18.00

Washed Rugs. Size 12 x 15 feet. 355.00

GROUP 5
10 x 14 feet
$259
Washed Rugs

RUG DEPARTMENT—EIGHTH FLOOR

AVEDON
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th



A FALL EVENT!

TWO-PIECE
Tantivy
HEATHER FROCKS
$16.75

Avedon presents a large, varied and smart collection of new fall heathertone balbriggan sport costumes, tailored flawlessly and fashioned with inimitable French *chic*.

Colors: Poppy, Toucan green, terrapin, tangier tan, blue-jay.

Sizes 12 to 20 and 36 to 40.

SPORTS DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR

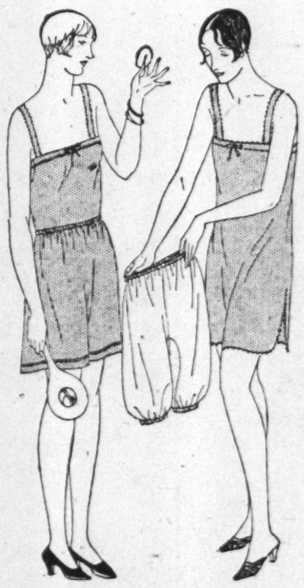
To Close Out!

EVERY SUMMER FROCK

$7.95
Were to $25
Flowered Georgettes, flowered chiffons and flowered or plain crepes. All with silk slips. Sizes 14 to 44.
On The Inexpensive Floor

$14.75
Were to $39.50
Imported chiffons with scarf treatments, silk Chinese damask, plain crepe de Chines in one or two-piece models. Misses' and Women's sizes but not every fabric in all sizes.
Dress Dept.—Second Floor

AUGUST SALE



1000 Heavy Quality
GLOVE SILK
UNDERGARMENTS
$1.85
Regularly to $3.95

Chemises, bloomers, step-ins or vests of heavy quality glove silk (many contrastingly piped) in all the pastel shades. You cannot find this quality elsewhere for twice the price. *All sizes.*

AVEDON
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th

SAKS - FIFTH AVENUE

FORTY-NINTH to FIFTIETH STREET

TELEPHONE PLAZA 4000

Golden Brown Alaska Seal with collar and wide band of golden fox. Molded bodice and circular skirt give a Russian effect. **August Sale Price, 750.00.** *Illustrated left*

Cocoa Ermine Coat with collar and band of cocoa dyed, white fox. Revers and sleeves are fashion notes. **August Sale Price, 795.00.** *Illustrated right.*

The

August Fur Sale

features

Coats of Rare Beauty

At Prices Not To Be Duplicated Later in the Season

Paris is the direct authority for our smart collection of semi-formal fur fashions. New Silhouettes with flat pleats, Watteau pleats, new variations of the flare, revers, shawl collars and innumerable interesting sleeves give these coats unprecedented importance in the winter mode.

Outstanding Values Are

Gray squirrel coats, **August Sale Price, 395.00**
Cocoa squirrel coats, **August Sale Price, 395.00**
*American broadtail coats, **August Sale Price, 245.00**
Boyish raccoon coats, **August Sale Price, 225.00**
Antelope coats, nutria trimmed, **August Sale Price, 195.00**
Silver muskrat coats, **August Sale Price, 175.00**
* Processed lamb

A deposit of one-third of the August Sale Price of any coat will hold it in our cold storage vaults until November, without additional charge.

Eight Watteau pleats at bottom and shawl collar are features of this perfectly matched Natural Mink Coat. **August Sale Price, 2750.00.** *Illustrated lower center.*

Cocoa Caracul Coat with jabot collar and sleeve trim of baum marten. Four flat pleats on each side. **August Sale Price, 950.00.** *Illustrated lower right*

A Broadtail Coat with wide revers and smart tunic effect. Large shawl collar and cuffs of baum marten. **August Sale Price, 2500.00.** *Illustrated above.*

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' FURS—FIFTH FLOOR

The Tailored Cloth Frock

Holds a Place of Dominating Importance in the Early Autumn Mode

Left: princess frock of mirrorleen that buttons from high collar to flaring hem. 59.50. Second from left: two-piece frock of Patou repp with colored suede. 85.00.

MISSES' FROCKS

Right: beautifully tailored, this dress shows a kick-pleat skirt. 65.00. Second from right: copied from Jenny is this dress of repp, with caracul cloth trimming and pleated tiers. 125.00.

WOMEN'S GOWNS

Our collection of tailored dresses for women and misses offers every newest version of the vogue for simplicity, accented always by some subtle note of elegance. The materials include Patou repp, mirrorleen, natural covert, and serapheen. And besides navy and black, there are many smart new colors—Empress purple, Miler blue, dark plum, petunia, lapis lazuli, queenbird, bluejay, sylphtail, pansy, brown dove, cuckoo, and sea swallow.

Women's Tailored Frocks

—The frock with the faille silk collar and pearl link-button cuffs in Jenny pink.
—The copy of a Patou model with a silver and self color embroidery.
—The copy of a Jenny model in stunning ensemble effect with pleated tiers of Canton Crepe.
—The frock with the contrasting pipings and the smart side flare.
—The Jenny copy with the circular bottom and rose velvet girdle and collar.
—The Jenny bolero model with the Elizabeth crepe blouse.

65.00 to 125.00

WOMEN'S DRESSES—FIFTH FLOOR

Misses' Tailored Frocks

—The two-piece frock with colorful suede trimming.
—The straight-line frock with a series of little front pleats and contrasting silk piping.
—The frock with the self pipings and lingerie or silk collar and cuffs.
—The princess frock that buttons from the high collar to the circular hem.
—The youthful bolero frock with self or crepe Romaine blouse with colorful embroidery.

29.50 to 145.00

MISSES' FROCKS—THIRD FLOOR

Copied from French Models in New Imported Fabrics

Women's Travel Coats

Above, left, copy of Lanvin in an imported plaid, with silver kit fox, 175.00. Above right, travel coat with silver seal, 150.00.

Wonderful mellow colorings and rich designs distinguish the fabrics of these early fall coats—imported plaids and mixtures, Linten Cumberland homespuns and Rodier materials. Adorned with furs as luxurious as they are practical—grey or brown kit fox, Jap fox, raccoon, and grey or brown wolf. All are copies of models by French designers—Molyneux, Chanel, Lanvin, and Lelong. Priced from 125.00 to 195.00.

For Dress Wear as well as for street, there are stunning coats in high colors, that show a new fashion note in their trimming of civet cat fur, used as collars, cuffs, bindings around the entire coat, and also as Tuxedo fronts. Priced from 155.00 to 195.00

WOMEN'S COATS—FIFTH FLOOR

Wrap-Around, Cape-Back and Straightline

Misses' Travel Coats

Above, right: wrap-around coat of kashmir dragon with rust stripes. Long shawl collar of grey lynx. 195.00.

Left: detachable cape-back coat of imported tweed with Roman border on cape, sleeves and collar. 89.50.

The fall mode for smart young women presents new fabrics in new colors, which yield to intricate cut and draping for new silhouettes. Slightly greater fulness wraps around for youthful slenderness. Decidedly new applications of fur renew the importance of fur for trimming. These outstanding details, which appear in Paris collections, are repeated in the Saks-Fifth Avenue collection. Priced from 65.00 to 195.00.

MISSES' COATS—THIRD FLOOR

KNAPP IS REPORTED BACK IN SYRACUSE

Patrolman Says He Recognized Fugitive Speeding Through the City Early Yesterday.

SWIFT PURSUIT FAILS

Weight Given to Report of Murder Suspect's Presence by Looting of Knapp Summer Home.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 8 (AP).—Philip Knox Knapp, Syracuse man sought for the murder of Louis Penella of Hempstead, L. I., a taxi driver, was in Syracuse today.

This was the substance of a report made to Police Chief Cadin by Patrolman Frank J. Wolff.

Patrolman Wolff in his report said he recognized Knapp driving a high-powered open-style automobile carrying a New York City license. Wolff said the license number began with "3Y," but he could not make out the other numbers.

Motor bureau men said that the letter "Y" on the license proved it had been issued in New York City.

Wolff left the local police station at midnight, and while patrolling a beat on the north side of the city he said his attention was attracted by a big open car speeding toward him and going north.

Says He Saw Knapp Plainly.

The machine, he added, passed close to him while he stood near a street light and he saw Knapp's face plainly.

Wolff instantly commandeered another automobile and followed. The driver of the touring car turned his head, and Wolff said he became more positive that his quarry was Knapp.

Ordering the driver to "step on it," the policeman drew his pistol and had it ready for action. He stood on the running board as the car ate up the distance separating it from the one driven by the suspect. Northward the auto sped, both at a dangerous speed.

The suspect was alone in his car. At Court Street he swung his machine and made the turn on two wheels, shooting up Court Street with the pursuing car close enough behind for the patrolman to make out "3-Y" as the beginning of the forward car's license.

As the touring car increased the distance between the two machines, Wolff realized the futility of the chase and gave it up.

Knapp Summer Home Robbed.

Backing up the patrolman's statement that Knapp was really in Syracuse this morning was the report at hand today that the Summer home of Knapp's father, William W. Knapp, at Cayuga Lake, has been looted of about $300 worth of valuables.

The robbery was discovered yesterday afternoon. The Knapp family has been in Syracuse for two weeks and the Summer home was closed.

The place was supposed to have been under constnat guard, but in the loot that was listed as having disappeared was a large pair of field glasses, similar to those carried by the "wild man" who made his appearance last week in the woods at Cardiff, Cayuga County, and who, residents of Cardiff told the police, answered the description of Knapp.

The "wild man" had disappeared when a posse of deputy sheriffs and State troopers searched the woods.

In addition to the field glasses, the loot taken from the Knapp home included a telescope, canned food, silverware and linen.

The Nassau County police at Mineola said last night that they had heard nothing from Syracuse concerning the report that a man believed to have been Knapp had been seen in that city.

Must Pay Wife $50 a Week.

William B. Brown, salesman for a knit goods concern, who, according to his wife, Mrs. Ruth Brown, earned $9,000 last year, was directed yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Churchill to pay her $50 a week alimony pending a suit for separation on the ground of cruelty. Mrs. Brown, who lives at 620 West 115th Street, charges that her husband struck her and caused her mental distress by asking her to divorce him so he could wed a certain rich woman. Brown denied his wife's allegations.

17 TRAPPED 2 HOURS IN ELEVATOR CAGE

Lift Stalls Between Floors, Cries of Imprisoned Passengers Are Unheard.

MAN CRAWLS OUT TOP

Then Gets Police and Fire Squads, Who Free Frightened Men and Women.

Seventeen persons—fourteen men and three women—were imprisoned in an elevator between the ground and the second floor of the Bingham Building at 650 Broadway for more than two hours yesterday afternoon. Before the elevator could be released the police rescue squad and firemen were called.

The passengers, all garment workers, boarded the elevator, which was run by Frederick Di Masi of 35 Crosby Street, at the twelfth floor. At the second floor Di Masi tried to slacken the speed of his car. Instead of slowing down it came to a grinding halt midway between the first and second floors.

Di Masi worked his controls but could move neither up nor down. It was sweltering hot, and calls for help failed to attract attention. Finally, at 2 o'clock, Di Masi suggested that it might be possible for some one to climb through the safety hole at the top of the elevator and lower himself to the ground floor.

Paul Heller of 1,305 Morris Avenue, the Bronx, volunteered, and gaining the roof of the car lowered himself twelve feet to the roof of an adjoining elevator which was not running. On Broadway Heller called Patrolman William Whalan of the Mercer Street Station, who summoned the police rescue squad from the West Thirtieth Street Station, in charge of Sergeant Oscar Johnson, and Fire Truck Company 20, in command of Captain Peck.

Firemen hurried to the roof and found that two of the cables had bent causing them to cross each other, with the result that the car could move neither way. They were straightened and the car was lowered to the ground floor. The passengers were frightened but unhurt.

The persons imprisoned besides Heller were: Tillie Lerner, 245 Hooper Street, Brooklyn; Fannie Wexler, 326 East 100th Street; Rose Helper, 326 East 100th Street; Nathan Meisel, 304 Fifth Street; Mack Heller, 73 East 112th Street; Isidor Kodur, 120 East 105th Street; Joseph Hoffman, 71 New Lots Avenue, Brooklyn; Joseph Freistadt, 1,297 Howe Avenue, the Bronx; Louis Wolkofsky, 305 Henry Street; Harry Melamed, 349 Livonia Avenue, Brooklyn; Jack Lepp, 105 East 113th Street; Nathan Abrams, 510 Clermont Avenue, Brooklyn; Albert Klapper, 322 East Fourth Street; Isaac Smile, 1,650 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, and Isidor Frecket, 1,487 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn.

MAN'S DEATH LAID TO FALL.

Machinist Believed to Have Plunged From Window While Ill.

After an investigation yesterday detectives of the Classon Avenue Precinct, in Brooklyn, reported it as their belief that William Stoebe, 42 years of age, a worker in the navy yard, whose body was found in front of his home at 18 Clinton Avenue shortly before daylight, fell from the window of his apartment while seeking relief from an attack of asthma, from which he suffered.

Stoebe was a widower and had four children, with whom he lived. His body was found by a fruit dealer on his way to Wallabout Market for supplies. Dr. Silverman of Cumberland Street Hospital, who was called, said that the man had been dead for more than an hour. There were several wounds on the head and several ribs were crushed.

Detectives George Patton and James Donlon notified the Medical Examiner's office, and Dr. Auerbach who made an investigation, said that he thought the wounds were caused by a fall.

Store Hours 9 to 5 During July and August

Fifth Avenue **Arnold Constable & Co.** At 40th St.

The Second Important Event of Our Greatest August Sale of

Scatter Size

ORIENTAL RUGS

AN UNSURPASSED collection of high grade scatter size rugs from the most famous rug weaving centers of the Orient. Arranged at prices that will prove positively a revelation in values to all who attend this great sale. It has taken months to gather such an assortment and we expect this sale to be the greatest event in the history of our rug department.

Here again we wish to emphasize that for quality and price these rugs cannot be equalled

2.3 to 3.0 wide, 4.6 to 6.0 long	17.50	3.3 to 4.9 wide, 6.3 to 7.6 long	39.00
2.6 to 3.6 wide, 4.9 to 6.3 long	23.50	3.6 to 4.9 wide, 6.6 to 7.6 long	42.00
3.0 to 3.10 wide, 5.6 to 6.6 long	27.50	3.9 to 4.10 wide, 6.0 to 8.0 long	48.00
3.0 to 4.6 wide, 6.0 to 7.0 long	33.00	3.6 to 4.8 wide, 6.0 to 8.6 long	57.00
3.9 to 4.11 wide, 7.0 to 10.6 long	65.00		

Beautiful floor coverings—a rug for every room where a rug can be used to add to the color or comfort effect. A rug for every nook and corner that needs just such a touch of brightness or texture to complete it. Rugs of modern weaves, unwashed, as they come from the looms, brilliant and decorative. Old rugs that have been mellowed by time, washed rugs deepened and enriched in color and with that marvelous luster so sought by all rug lovers.

Oriental Rug Sale ~ Fifth Floor

Store Hours 9 to 5 During July and August

Fifth Avenue **Arnold Constable & Co.** At 40th St.

Continuing Our August Sale

FUR COATS

Offering the Lowest Prices of the Season

Caracul Coats

(cocoa or black)

195.00

A PRICE that is possible only during this sale. Reserve your coat at once if you want to be assured of the handsomest and smartest fur coat of the coming season at this extremely reasonable price. Various distinctive and exclusive models handsomely trimmed with contrasting furs.

Cocoa Models with fox collar and border, or fox collar only. Black models with fox or skunk collar. Well selected and handsomely matched skins. A luxurious and becoming coat for all occasions and one which will continually assure you of its smartness as the season progresses.

Hudson Seal, *dyed muskrat, collar and cuffs of skunk*	195.00
Natural Muskrat, *crush collar and puffed sleeve*	125.00
Smart Racoon, *Tom Boy model, very durable, 46 in.*	195.00
Kidskin Leopard, *crush collar, cuffs and border of red fox*	235.00
Siberian Squirrel, *natural or cocoa dyed, selected pelts*	395.00
Japanese Weasel, *collar and border of fox*	495.00
Natural Mink, *straight line stripe effect*	975.00
Cocoa Ermine, *collar, cuffs and border of fox*	1175.00

FUR SHOP - THIRD FLOOR

ANNUAL AUGUST SALE

Household Linens

Extraordinary Savings

AN ANNUAL occasion which many of our patrons have come to depend upon for their yearly supplies of household linens. For almost a century the House of Arnold Constable and Co. has been celebrated for its fine quality and dependable linens. All linen tea, bridge, luncheon and breakfast sets.

Cloth with four napkins of fine linen crash with patched corners. 36x36	2.25
Extra fine satin damask hemstitched cloth with four napkins. 36x36	3.75
Cloth with four napkins. Italian fancy hemstitching 36x36	4.50
Porto Rican hand embroidered cloth and four napkins. 36x36	4.95
Elaborate hand embroidered cloth with four napkins. 36x36	8.75
Colored checked linen runner, 6 mats, 6 napkins.	3.50
Fine hemstitched satin damask cloth and six napkins. 54x54	5.75
Colored linen cloth with white hem. Six napkins. 63x63	8.75

Napkins, Towels, Sheets and Pillow Casse

Hemstitched linen luncheon napkins	doz.	2.95
Linen satin damask napkins, 24x24	doz.	5.95
Heavy birdseye towels. Hemmed.	doz.	6.75
Linen kitchen towels. Hemmed.	doz.	3.50
Linen roller towels. 2½ yds long.	ea.	.69
Turkish Towels, colored borders.	doz.	5.65
Hemstitched linen pillow cases. 45x36	pr.	3.45
Hemstitched linen sheets.	pr.	13.25
Hemstitched linen sheets	pr.	14.75

Odd lots of table cloths, napkins, and fancy linens reduced to close

Muslin Sheets and Pillow Cases. Hemmed

Sheets 54 x 90	Usually	1.15	Now	.89 each
Sheets 63 x 90	"	1.39	"	1.05 "
Sheets 72 x 99	"	1.59	"	1.29 "
Sheets 81 x 99	"	1.75	"	1.39 "
Cases 45 x 36	"	.45	"	.35 "

These sizes are before hemming.

LINEN SHOP - SECOND FLOOR

Stone Mountain Memorial Coins May Be Obtained at Macy's - $1.00

The extra 50 cents paid for these memorial half dollars, specially minted by the U. S. Government, will be applied to the fund for completing the Confederate Memorial at Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, Georgia.

On Sale on Street Floor, Superintendent's Desk

Store Hours 9 to 5:30

MACY'S

34th Street & Broadway New York City

LACkawanna 6000

Quart Vacuum Bottles

For week-end picnicking. Black enameled shell and aluminum cap and shoulder. Keep liquid hot 24 hours or cold 72 hours. Usually $2.34, $1.59.

Continuing Busily!

MACY'S AUGUST SALE of WHITE

Large new shipments just arriving! Purchased to advantage and especially low priced. Your chance to lay in supplies for fall at tremendous savings!

$9,000 Purchase

American Made Lingerie

$1.64

Gowns, one illustrated B, of nainsook or voile, with lace or hand-embroidered net. Many colors.

Envelope Chemises, made of voile or nainsook with lace and insertion trimming. Pastel shades.

$2.64

Gowns of fine quality imported voile, illustrated A. Dainty laces, hand embroidery. Many colors.

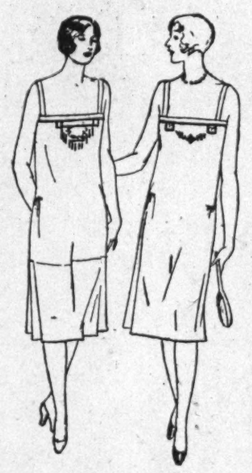
Envelope Chemises of imported voile. Straight line or bodice effects. Trimmings are fine laces.

Step-in drawers of fine voile with lace and medallion trimming. **$1.24**

MACY'S—*Third Floor, New West Building.* Elevators 21 to 27.

Exquisitely Finished

Costume Slips, $6.74



Just here from Porto Rico, where they were made with traditional skill by expert needlewomen. Materials are soft and fine. Embroideries exquisitely applied. Hand-drawn casings. Shadow proof hems. Sizes 36 to 46. Extra fullness in skirts of sizes 42 to 46. Illustrated.

MACY'S—*Third Floor, New West Building.*
Elevators 21 to 27 or Rear Escalators are Convenient.

3,433 Pieces of Hand Made

Lingerie, $1.34

Gowns of fine nainsook with hand-drawn work, embroidery, lace or contrasting bindings. White, peach, pink. Illustrated A.

Dress Slips of white nainsook with drawn work, embroidery, hemstitched casing. Shadow proof hems.

Vests, Step-Ins, Step-In Chemises of nainsook with embroidery, lace, drawn work, colored bindings. Vest and matching step-in, illustrated B.

MACY'S—*Third Floor, New West Building.*
Use Elevators 21 to 27 or Rear Escalators.

Full Size

Muslin Sheets

$1.19 ea.

Specially Priced

Seamless sheets of good bleached muslin—heavy and firm, yet free from filling. Size before hemming, 81x90 inches.

Pillow Cases

to Match

31c each

The same quality, reliable as the sheets. 45x36 inches.

Mattress Covers

$1.38 each

Strong unbleached muslin, with fine close seams. Made to fit smoothly. Single bed size. Full Bed size, **$1.58.**

MACY'S—*Second Floor, Middle Building.*
Elevators 15 to 20.

Tremendous Silk Purchase and Sale!

15,000 Yards of All Silk Flat Crepe

$1.59 YD.

This is the very lowest price this season at which Macy's has offered this popular, practical silk. And popular it certainly is—in fact, it has proved one of the most consistently popular silks for over a year. And practical it certainly is—because of its firm, even weave; its rich, substantial texture.

Over 40 shades—for street, afternoon, evening frocks or lingerie

Nile	Coral	*And the New Fall Colors Now Most In Vogue!*	Silver	Navy
Pink	Lariat		Blond	Violet
Flesh	Fallow		Apricot	Titian
Black	Stucco	Black Prince	Daphne	Gobelin
Peach	Old Rose	Epinard Green	Kashmir	Cranberry
White	Turquoise	Geranium Petal	Rose Ash	Crab Apple
Orchid	Baby Blue	Golden Pheasant Brown	Marmora	Flemish Blue

MACY'S—*Second Floor, East Building, 35th Street.* Front Escalators.

New Felt Hats

Reboux Reproductions for Now and for Fall

$8.94

Fine, soft felts—soft as woolen fabrics almost—ingeniously simple in new modes that only Reboux could devise. And offered in deft copies that only the Macy workroom could achieve at so modest a price!

Small sizes tailored for bobbed heads
Large sizes, ample for mature coiffures

Black, Black Prince Purples, Epinard Green, Golden Pheasant, new blues and other fall shades.

MACY'S—*Second Floor, East Building, 34th Street.*

Diamond Jewelry Sale

$14,575.00 Worth for $9,767.00

Selected from Macy's Own Stock and Reduced!

Platinum and solid gold mountings. Hand pierced and engraved. Some are set with diamonds alone, some have settings of diamonds and sapphires.

Bar Pins, Brooches

$74.50 to $997.00

Originally $121.00 to $1349.00

Bow knot, circle, straight line designs.

Diamond Rings

$114.00 to $594.00

Originally $149.00 to $849.00

Solitaire and fancy dinner rings.

Wrist Watches, $59.50 to $397.00

Originally $82.50 to $549.00

MACY'S—*Street Floor, East Building, 34th Street.*

Sterling Silver Lorgnettes

$5.94

Macy's Usual Prices Would Be $8.44 to $9.74

Complete with magnifying glasses of various strengths. Sterling silver frames and handles, beautifully engraved.

MACY'S — *Street Floor, East Building, Adjoining 35th Street Escalator.*

Continuing Busily the Advance Sale of

FINE FUR COATS

At Prices That Are Guaranteed Not Only Lowest-in-the-City—But Actually Lower Than Macy's Usual Lowest-in-the-City prices!

The successful progress of our fur sale indicates that skillful shoppers appreciate the advantages of selecting fur coats now—at Macy's!

The first saving is because Macy's purchased these coats at less than usual wholesale cost during the furriers' slack season. Another saving is added because during our dull season we can offer these coats at prices well below our usual Lowest-in-the-City prices.

After this sale the present prices will be replaced by the higher prices that necessarily prevail in regular stock.

A Deposit of 25%
of the purchase price will hold your coat in our fur storage vaults until November 1st.

$129.00

Natural Muskrat, self trimmed.
American Opossum, self trimmed.
Sealine (dyed sheared rabbit) trimmed with skunk, squirrel, muskrat.
Beaverette (dyed sheared rabbit) trimmed with muskrat.
Natural and Dyed Marmot, self trimmed.
Grey Kid Skin (goat) self trimmed.

$169.00

Silver Muskrat, trimmed with muskrat backs.
Natural Northern Muskrat, heavy skins, self trimmed.
American Broadtail (sheared lamb) collar, cuffs, border of fox.
Natural Muskrat, split dark skins, beaver collar.
Cocoa Caracul (Mongolian lamb) fox collar and border.

$219.00

Silver Muskrat, fox collar and border.
Dark Muskrat, narrow split skins, skunk collar and border.
Marmot (dyed raccoon color) fox collar.
Black Caracul (Chinese kid skin) skunk collar and cuffs.

$249.00

Susliki Weasel, split narrow stripes, bronze, golden and silver, trimmed with squirrel and fox.
Golden Muskrat, split skins, collar and border of Japanese fox or brown fox.
Hudson Seal (dyed Northern muskrat) trimmed self or fox.

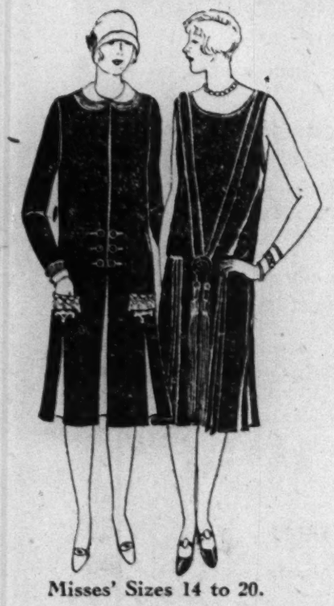
Other Remarkable Values

Grey Squirrel Coats, narrow split skins	$389.00
Beaver Coats, 45 inches long	449.00
Japanese Mink, fox collar and border	519.00
Persian Lamb, collar and cuffs of pointed Japanese marten	569.00
Mink Coat, dark skins	849.00
Cocoa Ermine, collar, cuffs and border of cocoa fox	889.00

MACY'S—*Third Floor, East Building, 35th Street, Center.* Elevators 11 to 14.

Misses' *and* Women's

Modes in New Fall Frocks



Misses' Sizes 14 to 20.

$27.75

The approved style notes! Side flares, embroidered motifs, original sleeve treatments,—or the finely tailored, firmly established straight line frocks. Developed in satins, crepes, imported brocaded chiffons—charmeen or mirrolene.

In These Accepted Shades for Fall:

Wine, sea swallow, balsam green, brown, navy and black.

Women's Sizes 36 to 44.

MACY'S—*Third Floor, East Building, Center.* Use Escalators.

"Macy's Usual Price"
This phrase in Macy's advertising appears near the sale price to indicate the price at which identical merchandise has been sold in our regular stocks during the current season.
"Usually" is sometimes used to save space

Store Hours
9 to 5:30

MACY'S

34th St. & Broadway New York City

LACkawanna
6000

Merchandise Advertised Here
On Sale Tomorrow
And the Next Day
Unless Otherwise Specified

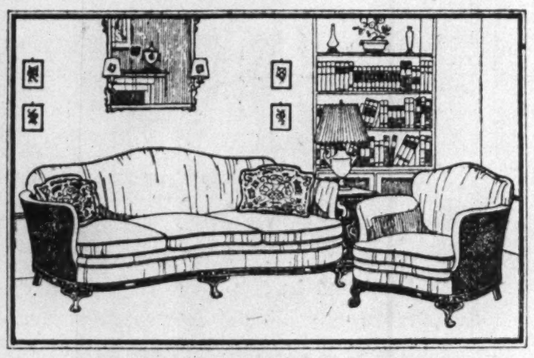
August Specials in Fine Table Linens

MIDSUMMER SALE *of* MACY FURNITURE

Regardless of Sales Elsewhere
Every Price Is Lowest-in-the-City!

Macy furniture is bought in tremendous quantities for *cash* and sold for *cash*. That is why every price is lowest-in-the-City. In this month of furniture sales our staff of comparison shoppers is particularly alert to see that every Macy furniture price is lowest!

Wing Chair
$49.50
This custom made Colonial wing chair is hair filled, with down cushion. It comes in satine, chintz or denim. Or we will put your own cover on without charge.

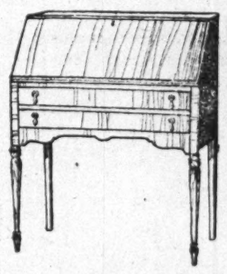


2-Piece Kidney Suite
$279.00
This graceful suite is typical of the exceptional values that now prevail in our Living Room Section. It is covered in fine mohair, with linen frieze cushion tops, and there are two extra pillows. The carved frame runs all around. Reversible cushions, webbed construction, hair and cotton filling. In your choice of coverings.

Easy Chair
$59.50
Men, especially, are enthusiastic about this luxurious and restful chair. It comes in an assortment of attractive coverings.

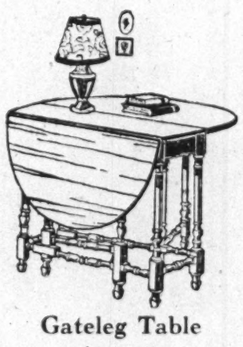
Book Trough
$6.94
Walnut finished. 25 inches long. Deep enough to hold magazines as well as books. A practical, attractive piece.

10-Piece Dining Room Suite
$334.00
This suite, of American walnut and white oak, is as well finished as it is well designed. The buffet is 66 inches long. The serving table is enclosed and the china cabinet is partly enclosed. Five side chairs and one arm chair with tapestry seats.



Drop Lid Desk
$19.74
Of *combination mahogany or combination walnut. 30 inches wide. Suitable for bedroom as well as for living room.

Library Table
$18.74
Of *combination mahogany. The top is 25 x 45 inches. Drawer and gracefully turned stretchers. Strongly built.



Gateleg Table
$17.74
The top is of solid mahogany and is 34 inches x 48 inches. It has a drawer and gracefully turned stretchers.

4 Piece Bedroom Suite
$269.00
This *combination walnut suite is delicately striped in black and gold. It may be seen to advantage in the master bedroom—one of the model display rooms on the 34th Street side of the 7th floor. With twin beds the suite is $317.50. The Bedroom Section contains many other excellent suites from $120.74 to $2,124.00.
*Combination—woods other than that mentioned used on some exposed parts.

MACY'S—*Seventh Floor*

High Back Chair
$84.50
This chair is typical of an interesting group of carved solid walnut chairs. Covered in imported silk cut velvets in brilliant colorings.

Secretary
$49.75
Of *combination mahogany. A practical desk because of its drawer space, pigeon holes, and book shelves. 75 inches high. 35 inches wide.

Pure Flax Linens—All Specially Purchased for This Sale and Priced Exceptionally Low

1000 Linen Table Cloths
$2.49 each
Imported from Ireland just for this sale. 69x69-inch cloths of snowy damask linen.

Hemstitched Linen Luncheon Sets
$7.44 set
Usually $8.94 Set
Four lovely circular designs to choose from. 66x66-inch cloth and six 20x20-inch napkins of satin-finished linen damask.

Dish Towels
For China and Glassware
34c each
Heavy linen towels with "KITCHEN" woven across center. And glass towels, checked in red or blue. Hemmed, ready to use. No dressing in them.

Linen Damask Dinner Cloths
$4.96 67x67 inches — **$6.44** 67x86 inches
Hemmed, ready to use. Handsome, heavy damask linen, silver-bleached, beautifully patterned.
20-inch Napkins to Match, $4.96 Dozen

68-in. Table Damask
$1.49 YARD
Usually $1.88
Good quality. Silver bleached damask that will be white after a few tubbings.

69-in. Table Damask
$2.69 YARD
Usually $2.97
From Scotland — pure white damask finely bleached. Several new designs.

Linen Table Cloths
$3.96
Macy's Usual Price $5.24
Our own imports. Snow-white, satin-smooth, in lovely damask patterns. Neatly hemmed.

Colored Linen Luncheon Sets
$2.97 set
Plain white linen bordered in blue or gold. 51-inch square cloth, and six napkins to match.

Hemstitched Linen Table Cloths
$3.96 each
Very specially priced. Circular-patterned linen damask of fine quality, neatly hemstitched. 62x62 inch.

500 dozen Linen Table Napkins
$4.96 dozen
Usually $6.54 dozen
21x21-inch napkins of fine white linen damask. Good choice of designs. Some patterns match the hemstitched linen table cloths at $3.96.

Hand-embroidered, hand-scalloped Madeira Linen Tea Cloths
$3.96 ea.
Macy's Usual Price, $5.94
Fine white linen, exquisitely hand-embroidered, delicately hand-scalloped. Beautifully patterned cloths, each one 35 inches in diameter.

Hand-embroidered, hand-scalloped Madeira Vanity or Buffet Sets
$1.79 set
Macy's Usual Price, $2.29 Set
Three-piece sets, suitable for either buffet or vanity table. Fine white linen embroidered in favored designs—butterfly, flower-basket and others.

MACY'S—*Second Floor, East Building, Rear.* Elevators 5 to 10 Are Convenient.

Inlaid Linoleums
$1.39
SQUARE YARD
Macy's Former Prices $1.69 to $1.88 Sq. Yd.
One example, typical of many other extraordinary values to be had this week before the fall season begins. Fine linoleum--at special low prices.

MACY'S—*Sixth Floor, East Building, Front*
Elevators 11 to 14.

2000 Yards of
49-Inch Cretonnes
74c YD.
Macy's Usual Price $1.14 Yard
Flower and bird design in delightful color combinations. Charming draperies for all the year 'round!

1000 Yards of
50-Inch Colored Madras, 74c YD.
Macy's Usual Price $1.49 Yard
A light weight fabric for hangings at doors or casement windows. In eleven combinations of blue, rose, green, mulberry, black and tan.

MACY'S—*Sixth Floor, Middle Building.* Elevators 15 to 20.

Continuing the August Sale of
ORIENTAL RUGS
15% to 33% Less Than Macy's Usual Prices

More Persian and Chinese room sizes have been reduced for this sale. Chinese rugs with soft deep pile, lustrous in their rich tones of mulberry, old blues, gold, with characteristic motifs; Persian rugs in gorgeous colors, shimmering surface and the beautiful exotic designs of Mahal, Arac, Hamadan, Bidjar, Sarouk, Kermanshah. Every rug combines quality and durability with the beauty of Oriental art.

185 Pieces ranging from 6 x 9 ft. to 23 x 16 ft.

Smaller Rugs, $29.50 to $38.50
Macy's Usual Prices Would Be $38.50 to $48.50
Mosul and Hamadan rugs direct from Persia to Macy's! A beautiful Persian rug is a work of art, and at these low prices almost every home can afford to own at least one. Every rug is a perfect specimen of its kind. Approximate size, 3 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft.

MACY'S—*Sixth Floor, East Building, Front.* Elevators 11 to 14 Are Convenient.

ASKS GARY CRUSADE TO ASSAIL LYNCHING

Killing of Negro in Excelsior Springs Cited by Association to Aid Colored People.

HITS MISSOURI'S RECORD

Prentiss Replies That Crime Board Is Not Yet Functioning, but Assures Consideration.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, with headquarters at 69 Fifth Avenue, telegraphed to Elbert E. Gary, Chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, asking him, as head of the National Crime Commission, to include lynching among the crimes to be attacked by that organization.

Judge Gary said he was not head of the Crime Commission, which had not yet been organized, but Mark O. Prentiss, who has been authorized to receive such communications and speak for the anti-crime leaders, said:

"Not until the National Crime Commission is fully organized, officers elected and committees appointed, can it function in such matters at this. However, the commission should be organized within a week, and we will delay no longer than necessary in attacking the whole field of crime, and particularly crimes of violence. I feel authorized to say this much, in anticipation of any action, that unquestionably lynching will be considered by the commission together with other crimes in this country."

The telegram sent to Judge Gary yesterday reads:

"The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People respectfully calls to your attention, as head of the National Crime Commission, the public murder, without trial, on Aug. 7, 1925, of a colored man in Excelsior Springs, Mo. For fifteen years the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been fighting to check this form of anarchic lawlessness and has been forced to advocate a Federal anti-lynching law, the States having shown themselves powerless in the face of it. There has been encouragement to such crime in Missouri, several previous lynchings in 1923 and 1924 having gone unpunished. May we hope the National Crime Commission will include lynching, America's shame, in its subjects for consideration?"

Referring, as in the telegram to Judge Gary, to the lynching of Miller Mitchell, a negro, accused of having attacked a white girl, the association sent a telegram to Governor Sam A. Baker of Missouri, as follows:

"Missouri's unenviable record as a lynching State, further smirched by the public murder without a trial of a negro at Excelsior Springs, prompts us to urge that the mob murderers be brought to trial. In the Missouri lynchings of 1923 and 1924 no one was convicted. Cannot the State Government apprehend and try Excelsior Springs ruffians, or must we place our only hope in a Federal anti-lynching law?"

Both telegrams were signed by Walter White, Secretary of the organization.

After reading a copy of the telegram sent to Judge Gary, Mr. Prentiss said he was receiving similar communications from persons interested in fighting all manner of crime. He explained that while the association is glad to receive all the information about crime it can get, it is not possible to assure every one that it will take up some specific department of crime first, except, he added, that crimes of violence are to be the objective of the first onslaught.

George W. Wickersham, Chairman of the National Crime Commission's Organization Committee, and his four committeemen, are reported to have been communicating with leading citizens in various parts of the country to ascertain their attitude toward an invitation to become officers or executive committeemen in the Crime Commission.

This committee will meet tomorrow afternoon in Mr. Wickersham's office at 40 Wall Street, to prepare a slate of officers and executive committeemen, to be approved by a meeting in Judge Gary's office 71 Broadway, Wednesday afternoon. Besides Judge Gary, it is intimated that Franklin D. Roosevelt, F. Trubee Davison and perhaps one or two more New Yorkers will be officers or committeemen i nthe national body.

Mr. Prentiss, referring to Judge Gary's answer to a charge by Captain William H. Stayton, National Chairman of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, said Judge Gary was quite right in stating that the National Crime Commission is not particularly concerned just now with prohibition. He did not deny that the question of prohibition, from the standpont of the crimes it causes, might be taken up later.

WIVES LOSE ALIMONY PLEAS.

Both Say They Had to Work—One Married 28 Years.

Mrs. Isabelle Burtt of 5,019 Eleventh Avenue, Brooklyn, who has been married for twenty-eight years, lost yesterday her plea for alimony pending trial of a suit for separation from Samuel Burtt.

The couple were married Nov. 23, 1896, and have two grown sons. Mrs. Burtt was appointed receiver of the Eleventh Avenue house by Supreme Court Justice May pending trial of her husband's suit to establish that he was owner of the property. Though he denied alimony in the separation suit, Justice Dike granted Mrs. Burtt $50 counsel fees.

Mrs. Burtt alleged that her husband's average contribution to the family budget had been $15 a week and that she had been compelled to engage in various occupations throughout her married life to maintain her sons and herself.

With the allegation that her husband compelled her to work from fifteen to sixteen hours a day at his roast-beef stand at Canarsie, Mrs. Mattie Marquart applied yesterday to Supreme Court Justice Norman S. Dike in Brooklyn for alimony and counsel fees pending trial of her suit for separation against Peter Marquart of 1,548 East Ninety-sixth Street, Brooklyn, to whom she was married Jan. 17 last.

Mrs. Marquart declared that her husband compelled her to go to the stand at 9 or 10 o'clock in the morning, to remain there until 2 or 3 A. M. the following day and threatened to throw her out of the house when she complained.

Mrs. Marquart said that her husband was worth $40,000 and had an income of $250 a week. Nevertheless, she declared, he bought her only one pair of shoes at $5 and a hat at $2.95 since they were married. Marquart denied these charges.

Justice Dike allowed Mrs. Marquart $30 counsel fees, but denied alimony.

BYNG LEAVES THE ARCTIC.

Canadian Governor General Ends Visit to Northern Hinterland.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 8 (AP).—After journeying thousands of miles through the furthermost regions of Canada's northern hinterland, Baron Byng, Governor General of Canada, was today on his way back to civilization.

No similar trip had ever been undertaken by a Governor General of the Dominion. The party encountered many of the hardships experienced by the scattered population of that region and came into personal contact with native Eskimos, Indians and members of missionary and trading outposts.

The party stopped at an Eskimo fishing camp near Kittigaruit, near the mouth of the Mackenzie River, in the Arctic Circle. The Governor General's appearance was a surprise to the natives, but they proved equal to the occasion and entertained their visitors at a breakfast of fish and tea.

MOTHER SEES BOY KILLED BY AN AUTO

Lad, 5, Is Run Down in Peekskill—Bicylist Dies in Brooklyn—Five Are Injured.

A five-year-old boy was killed at Peekskill in the sight of his mother, a bicyclist was killed in Brooklyn and five other persons were injured, one probably fatally, in yesterday's automobile accidents in and near New York. One man, Lawrence Doras, of 325 East Eighty-fifth Street, was served with a summons for failing to give the right of way to an ambulance, which crashed into him at Broadway and Canal Street. His wife was slightly injured.

The boy killed was Albert Paulson Jr., the son of Mrs. Albert Paulson of Montrose Avenue, Peekskill. When he suddenly darted out into the street he was hit by an automobile driven by John Carey of 1,785 Tacoma Avenue, the Bronx, a member of the New York police force. His skull was fractured and his neck was broken. Carey, arrested on a technical charge of manslaughter, was released on parole on the recommendation of Medical Examiner Amos O. Squire after the testimony of a number of witnesses.

August Kurdinat, 20, of 216 Ten Eyck Street, Brooklyn, was killed last night by an automobile truck while riding a bicycle in front of 485 Humboldt Street, Brooklyn. An ambulance surgeon from the Greenpoint Hospital, summoned by Patrolman William B. McCarthy of the Greenpoint Precinct, said that death was instantaneous. Martin Valentino of 206 Withers Street, Brooklyn, driver of the truck, was exonerated by the police, who said that Kurdinat had been riding on the wrong side of the street and had appeared suddenly from behind a peddler's pushcart.

Mrs. Ella Raymondo, 24 years old, of 204 First Avenue, was struck by a truck driven by Robert Saville of 516 West Forty-fourth Street. She was taken to the Bellevue Hospital suffering from internal injuries, a broken leg and a fractured spine. She may die. The driver was arrested on a charge of felonious assault.

Mrs. Theresa Curry, 58 years old, of 89 Christopher Street, was knocked down by an automobile at Fifth Avenue and Twenty-fourth Street. She was taken to the Bellevue Hospital where she is suffering from concussion of the hip and back and shock. Edward Fennery of 225 Leroy Street, the driver, was not detained.

A three-cornered collision of automobiles at New Utrecht Avenue and Fiftieth Street, Brooklyn, resulted in the injury of Carl Cohen, 12 years old, of 4,601 Eleventh Avenue, and Morris Roth, 3 years old, of 4,601 Eleventh Avenue. Two taxis collided. Both swerved sharply and struck a third car driven by Samuel Rubinstein. One taxi, driven by Burr W. Smith of 78 Lafayette Avenue, then crashed into a restaurant, smashing a plate glass window. Smith was arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

WOMAN HELD IN AUTO DEATH

Cleveland Man in Dying Statement Accused Her of Shooting Him.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 8 (AP).—rank Delaney, cafe owner, died early today from a gunshot wound, inflicted as he was sitting in a parked automobile with Mrs. Emaline Buckland.

In a deathbed statement, Delaney, who is married and the father of three children, named Mrs. Buckland as his slayer.

"She did it because she was jealous," he declared.

Mrs. Buckland is being held. She denies shooting Delaney, declaring he shot himself.

TIMBER FIRES RAGE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

145 Are Reported in the Southern Area With No Relief in Sight.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 8 (AP).—With 145 fires in timber and brush in the southern half of British Columbia, Provincial Chief Forester Caverhill said today: "No relief to this grave situation is in sight."

NELSON, B. C., Aug. 8 (AP).—High winds today increased the seriousness of forest fires which have been sweeping the West Kootenay district, forcing ranchers to flee from their homes and threatening a settlement at Cassle Gar, 25 miles from Nelson. Flames were reported within half a mile of the station, hotel and stores, and if the gale increases it is believed the place is doomed.

Other fires are reported on Gormon Creek, seven miles from Nelson, at Cape Horn and in the Kettle Valley.

SEEK BERLIN RADIO PEACE.

Theatre Managers Offer Free Performances Monthly.

Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—Tiheatrical producers here have taken a new tack in an attempt to overcome the inroads which radio is alleged to have made on theatre attendance.

The producers' attempt to bar artists from working for broadcasting stations proved unsuccessful and led to many court actions in which the artists usually won.

Believing the radio fans would appreciate seeing their favorite artists on the stage as well as hear their voices the producers have proposed to the Government Director of Broadcasting that radio licenses be raised slightly above the present fee of 50 cents monthly and allow the subscribers to attend the theatre free of charge at lease once monthly.

The plan has been favorably received by the Government and the producers see a chance to fill their houses and at the same time end the disagreeable war with the artists who were attracted by the substantial fees paid by the broadcasters.

FIVE KILLED AT CROSSING.

Workmen's Auto Is Hit by Erie Train Near Gowanda.

GOWANDA, N. Y., Aug. 8 (AP).—Four men were instantly killed and a fifth was fatally injured at a railroad crossing near here today when a Buffalo-bound Erie passenger train struck an automobile constaining State highway workers.

Henry Ruper and Elmer Tibbetts of Otto, and Dendon Waite and Calvin Locke of Cattaraugus were killed outright. William Merow of East Otto died later in a hospital.

The crossing where the accident occurred provided no view of the approaching train. A heavy rain was falling. It was because of the rain that the men who were employed on the construction of the new Broadway-Gowanda Boulevard had stopped work and were driving to Buffalo.

ROBBED OF $1,570 IN BOSTON

Victim Knocked Unconscious at Back Bay Railroad Station.

BOSTON, Aug. 8 (AP).—Martin W. Blankenship of Oak Bluffs was knocked unconscious and robbed of $1,570 tonight in a lavatory in the Back Bay railroad station. He was unable to give the police a good description of the thief.

Blankenship said he had concluded a successful business deal a few hours before and was on his way home to bank the money.

PERUVIANS RESENT ACTS OF CHILEANS

But Formal Apology for Treatment of Ordonez at Arica Is Accepted.

BOARD MEETS TOMORROW

Peru's Counter-Proposals on the Boundary Question Expected to Be Presented Then.

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 8 (AP).—Speeches of protest in both Houses of the Peruvian Congress have marked the reception here of news of the progress of the meeting at Arica, Chile, of the Tacna-Arica Plebiscitary Commission under the Presidency of General John J. Pershing.

Lauro Curletti, President of the Diplomatic Committee in the Peruvian Senate, in a speech before that body yesterday, protested against the statement attributed to Augustin Edwards, the chief Chilean Commissioner, that "Chile forgives and forgets." Señor Curletti asserted that this was a new provocation to violence. He said the statement was inconsiderate and disrespectful to the arbitrator, President Coolidge. Peru, he said, was the one to forgive and to forget.

In the Chamber of Deputies Roberto MacLean, Deputy from Tacna, protested against restrictions placed by the Chilean authorities on the movements at Arica of Peru's delegates and citizens. He referred to yesterday's incident, when Señor Ordonez, Peruvian member of the Boundary Commission, was stopped by Chilean officers when he landed from the Peruvian cruiser Ucayali on his way to Tacna.

ARICA, Chile, Aug. 8 (AP).—Special passes were delivered to all members of the Peruvian Plebiscitary Commission today, entitling them to free and undisturbed movements anywhere within the Provinces of Tacna and Arica. It has been arranged that only police who are able personally to recognize the Peruvian delegates will be assigned to duty at the piers.

These precautions were taken to preclude the possibility of another such incident as that which occurred yesterday, when the police refused to permit Señor Ordonez to land from the Peruvian cruiser Ucayali because he was without a police permit to land.

The letter of apology from Señor Augustin Edwards, Chile's chief representative on the Plebiscite Commission, to Señor Freyre, chief of the Peruvian delegation, has satisfied the Peruvians, who said that so far as they were concerned the Ordonez incident was closed.

The Peruvians are expected soon to make their headquarters ashore, as the heavy ocean swells make it difficult to board the cruiser every time they desire to consult their documents, which are too numerous to carry ashore each trip.

Nothing was on the agenda today and the Secretariate was busy setting in order its papers and documents and translating the minutes of the previous meetings.

The meeting of the Boundary Commission has been fixed by Señor Ordonez for next Monday. It is expected that at that time the Peruvian counter-proposals and observations of the plans of procedure which have been suggested to General J. J. Morrow, American member of the commission, will be advanced.

Track Sleeper Has Close Call.

Edward Lonsdale, 40 years old, a veteran of the World War, who lives at 178 Park Street, Wappingers Falls, while walking near the New York Central tracks in Yonkers yesterday, became ill and decided to take a nap on the rails. Railroad Detective Lawrence Jennings pulled him off the tracks two minutes before an express train whizzed by. Judge Gorfinkle, in Yonkers City Court, sentenced Lonsdale to thirty days in the East View Penitentiary.

Peggy Deutz INC
40 WEST 57TH STREET
NEW YORK

Just Arrived!
Imported Table Mats
of exquisite beauty
in old brocades, tapestries and velvets
Specially Priced $4.50

MOSCOW'S ACTING SINGERS.

The Moscow Art Theatre Musical Studio is to spend two months in America under the direction of Morris Gest, the outcome of which is likely to upset old stage ideas. The New York Times Magazine Section next Sunday gives an idea of what New Yorkers may look for in the coming season.—Advt.

August Sale OF Gunther Furs

Offers Unusual Savings on Our Entire Selection of

Hudson Seal
Alaska Seal

IT is seldom indeed that Furs of such choice quality and impeccable style can be purchased at prices so low. *The newest advance Modes* designed after smartest *Paris Creations for Fall* are offered at reductions that urge immediate consideration. Fashion's choicest Furs are all represented—MINK, ERMINE, CHINCHILLA, SABLE, BROADTAIL, CARACUL. An especially large selection of remarkable values is offered in HUDSON SEAL and ALASKA SEAL.

		August Sale Price
Hudson Seal* Coat, Skunk Collar and Cuffs	45 inches	$ 325
Hudson Seal Coat, Civet Cat Collar and Cuffs	43 "	365
Hudson Seal Coat, Cocoa Squirrel Collar and Cuffs	46 "	450
Hudson Seal Coat, Kolinsky Collar	47 "	485
Hudson Seal Coat, Kolinsky Collar and Cuffs	45 "	500
Hudson Seal Coat, Natural Raccoon Collar and Cuffs	42 "	575
Hudson Seal Coat, Brown Fox Collar and Border	46 "	650
Hudson Seal Coat, Pointed Fox Collar	45 "	725
*dyed muskrat		
Alaska Seal Coat, Kolinsky Collar	45 inches	$ 725
Alaska Seal Coat,	46 "	750
Alaska Seal Coat, Kolinsky Collar	42 "	800
Alaska Seal Coat, Jap Marten Collar	44 "	800
Alaska Seal Coat, Jap Marten Collar and Cuffs	46 "	975
Alaska Seal Coat, Mink Collar and Cuffs	46 "	1025
Alaska Seal Coat, Blended Hudson Bay Sable Collar and Cuffs	47 "	1175

Fur Scarfs

Cocoa Fox	$ 65	Mink Scarf (two skins)	$ 75
Hudson Bay Sable	85	Silvertone Fox	95
Silver Fox	350	Russian Sable (two skins)	450

Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats

This is a splendid opportunity to provide now for Fall. The Advance style features as dictated by Paris are embodied into all these stunning creations.

$125 $165 $235

Furs purchased during this Event will be kept in our Storage Vaults on the premises without charge until called for in the Fall.

Gunther

Fifth Avenue at 36th Street

FURRIERS FOR MORE THAN A CENTURY

B. Altman & Co.

MADISON AVENUE - FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
Thirty-fourth Street Thirty-fifth Street
Telephone 7000 Murray Hill

Autumn Fashions in *Women's Coats*

Styles are different—fabrics have new character—fur is used in novel ways—Fashion has been ever so original in designing the Autumn coat mode.

Among many smart models will be found four distinctive styles, fashioned of Needlepoint, Kashinora, Kashoretta or Carmina and luxuriously fur-trimmed, variously and attractively priced at

$100.00, 145.00 & 175.00

Third Floor

The Advance Showing of *Fur Garments*

offers unusual values

Included in the large collection are models ranging from the simple sports and severe-line coats preferred by the Younger Set to styles smartly elaborated in the more sumptuous furs.

At prices so moderate there is slight possibility of being able to duplicate them later in the season.

Third Floor

Exclusive with B. Altman & Co. *Llama Coatings*

in natural colorings

Made entirely from the hair of the useful Peruvian llama, it is marvelously soft and fine

And because natural shades are smart this season, the hair is left undyed and combinations of various normal shadings give fabrics of unusual beauty and distinction.

In plain colors . . . . per yard $8.75
In checked effects . . . per yard 9.50
In Coat Shawls with borders . each 32.50

First Floor

Betalph Sheer Silk Hosiery

of crystal-clear texture

Not a flaw to mar its lustrous beauty! Well groomed women express their praise of Betalph Sheer Silk Hosiery by selecting it to wear with their very smartest costumes.

In the important hosiery shades as well as black and white

Per Pair, $2.95

This item is one of many favorites in the Betalph assortments

First Floor

NAVY DAY PROGRAM SET FOR OCT. 27

Navy Again Agrees to League's Proposal of Roosevelt's Birthday for Observance.

PUBLIC TO VISIT SHIPS

Open House Planned in Navy Yards —Annual Event to Be Carried Out in Every Port.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug 8.—Announcement was made today by the Navy Department that it would give its cooperation to the Navy League of the United States and other patriotic organizations in the observance of Navy Day on Oct. 27, the anniversary of the birth of President Roosevelt.

Ships of the navy will be sent to the various ports in order to give the public an opportunity of visiting them, provided such visits will not interfere with the training and employment of the fleet. Navy yards will also hold "Open house" that day.

In the correspondence proposing the observance, as it has been carried out in previous years, Robert W. Kelley, President of the Navy League, said that the purpose is "primarily to diffuse the knowledge of what the navy is, of what it does, and of its high traditions and honorable accomplishments, all in order that the people may intelligently judge of their need for a navy."

In reply, Acting Secretary of the Navy, Theodore Douglas Robinson, stated that he had the approval of President Coolidge and promised the utmost cooperation of the navy.

Walter Bruce Howe of Washington, D. C., Vice President of the Navy League, has been designated National Chairman for Navy Day.

Acting Secretary Robinson's letter to Mr. Kelley read:

Navy Department,
Assistant Secretary of the Navy,
Washington, Aug. 1, 1925.

My Dear Mr. Kelley:

I am very glad to learn that the Navy League of the United States is planning to foster the observance of Navy Day on Oct. 27, 1925, in pursuance of the custom established several years ago.

The navy is one of the great possessions of the American people. The Navy League can engage in no more worthy undertaking than to promote a fuller understanding of the widespread and valuable services performed by the navy.

The Navy is in an efficient state, provides security while withdrawing a minimum number of men from industry, and thousands of men trained in the Navy are returned each year to civilian life better equipped to serve themselves and the community.

It is important that our people realize that the Navy is national insurance against the very causes which have heretofore provoked war, that it is a great industrial asset, that it is an agency of mercy to our own people and those of other countries, and of the many other activities in which the Navy is engaged.

I have the honor to inform you that the President has approved of the celebration of Navy Day and I am happy to assure you of the utmost cooperation of the Navy in this patriotic work.

Sincerely yours,
T. DOUGLAS ROBINSON,
Acting Secretary of the Navy.

Issues Orders to the Navy.

The following memorandum has been sent throughout the naval service by Acting Secretary Robinson:

"The successful celebration of Navy Day during the past three years has proved effective in bringing about a better understanding of the Navy by the American people. The Navy League of the United States is fostering the observance of Navy Day again this year on Oct. 27. The cooperation of the Navy has been promised to the Navy League and the President has signified his approval.

"The department desires that the entire naval service cooperate with the Navy League in every way possible, and it is directed that:

"Commandants of naval districts and stations, recruiting officers, inspection officers, and all officers on independent duty, familiarize themselves with what was done in recent years in celebrating Navy Day and formulate plans for cooperation with the Navy League, Naval Reserve and patriotic societies.

"Commanders-in-Chief, squadron and division commanders, and commanding officers familiarize themselves with the Navy Day activities of recent years and prepare plans for this year, as it is the intention of the department to distribute vessels to various ports on that day, provided it does not interfere with the schedule of employment.

"The Marine Corps will prepare similar plans."

CHARGED FOR GASOLINE USED TO STEAL HIS CAR

Man Thinks It's Bad Enough for Thieves to Strip Auto, but to Buy Fuel on His Credit Is 'the Limit.'

CLIFTON, N. J., Aug. 8.—Having your automobile stolen is bad enough, thinks Charles E. Fichtel of Oxford, but being charged for the gasoline with which the theft was made is about the limit.

Fichtel's automobile was stolen several days ago from a carnival grounds near here. Yesterday it was found, stripped of every useful part and good only for junk, in the woods near Easton, Pa.

Today Fichtel received a bill from Coleman's garage here for twenty gallons of gasoline. He inquired and learned that two men had driven his car to the garage, the proprietor of which was familiar with the car and its owner, and informed Coleman that Fichtel had told them to stock up with gasoline. This they did, driving away at leisure. Now Fichtel has a worthless chassis on his hands and a bill for gas.

ARREST AMERICAN WOMAN.

Paris Police Detain Mrs. Nadia Proctor in Loan Transaction.

PARIS, Aug. 8 (AP).—Nadia Proctor, described by the police as the widow of Percy Proctor of Cincinnati, is under arrest here on a warrant issued by an examining Magistrate at the instance of a Russian engineer named Klifouss, brother of her late first husband. Klifouss alleges that a Pole named Arkadi, who, he believed, managed her business affairs, called and asked, supposedly in her behalf, a loan of 40,000 francs for a few days on security of $2,000 in bills.

Klifouss says he agreed and paid over the money, in return for which Arkadi handed him an envelope. He says that when he examined it later he discovered it contained scraps of paper. Neither Mrs. Proctor nor Arkadi could be found, but the police were informed that she had returned from Germany, where she is understood to have property, and arrested her. Mrs. Proctor protested she knew nothing about the case and that Arkadi was not acting in her behalf, but the Magistrate decided to detain her until Arkadi is found to give his version.

DOGS GUARD DEAD MASTER.

Two Keep Vigil All Night Over Syracuse Storekeeper.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 8 (AP).—With their master dead in his chair, two dogs this morning held his son, police and hospital attendants at bay in their efforts to approach the body.

Nicholas Fusco, 64, proprietor of a small store, is the dead man, and it is now believed he died last night after closing the store's doors and retiring to a small room in the rear to read his newspaper.

His son, Michael, passing the store at 10 o'clock this morning found it closed and investigated.

Together with police and hospital attendants he forced an entrance to the building, but when they tried to step to the dead man's side they found his two dogs snapping at them and blocking the path. A child finally coaxed the dogs away.

VANDALS RUIN HEADSTONES.

28 Grave Monuments Are Damaged in Kasota, Minn.

KASOTA, Minn., Aug. 8 (AP).—Twenty-eight monuments in the Kasota cemetery were pushed down last night.

Many of the stones are broken in several parts, entailing losses aggregating several thousands of dollars, according to Fred McIntyre, chief marshal. Some of the monuments were four and five feet high.

A Bertillon expert has been dispatched by the Minneapolis Police Department to this city to take fingerprints on the stones in an effort to trace the persons responsible for the destruction.

OFF TO HUNT CARIBOU.

James L. Clark Will Seek Specimens in Canada for Museum.

James L. Clark, head of the Department of Preparation of the American Museum of Natural History, will depart today for the Cassiar district at the extreme northwestern part of British Columbia to hunt the Osborn caribou. The first specimens of this particular caribou family were found by Andrew J. Stone in 1902, when he made an expedition into that country for the museum. They were named for President Osborn by Dr. Allen. They are the largest and finest of all the caribou family and have wide spreading antlers.

Mr. Clark, accompanied by Mrs. Clark, who will have charge of the photographic work, will go direct to Vancouver, leaving there on Aug. 15, arriving at Wrangel on the 18th and proceeding by motor boat up the Stickine River, a two days' trip, to Telegraph Creek. There the party will outfit and, with the assistance of the local Indians for guides strike north into the Cassiar Mountains. The object of the trip is to collect the Osborn caribou for a habitat group for the museum.

BAYONETS OF FRENCH WIN RIFF FORTRESS

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

in order to re-establish security of the important road from Ouezzan to Rabat, the essential task remains to expel the rebels from Azjen, especially Djerel Sarhar."

While following the officer's finger across this physical relief map one is impressed with the faith of these posts forming half a circle in front of the café not more than five to ten kilometers distant from the town. One understands why the gates of Ouezzan are barred nightly with barbed wire, and why little donkey caravans of natives arrive under armed escort along the track from the southeast, the only good line of communication to Ouezzan.

We came by this track, which for the last thirty-five kilometers between Babcourt and Ouezzan crosses mountainous country covered with shrubs one or two meters high, admirably suited to an ambush. Along the last section I saw some natives armed with rifles. Fortunately they were sentries on the road. One never knows without trying to pass by whether they are friends or enemies, especially as these partisans deliver no ultimatum and just transfer their services from one side to the other. People serving as targets for their bullets are the only ones really able to decide the attitude of their fickle spirit.

On the same road we met a cavalry detachment of Spahis going to Ouezzan each carrying a box with a gas mask, the first ones seen here. However, this perhaps does not mean gas is to be used, for these Spahis arrived directly from France, where the gas mask forms part of the ordinary equipment.

The civilian population of Ouezzan appears undisturbed. Today while a detachment of a hundred war prisoners who have been working on road construction marched slowly along—marching with short steps because their ankles were chained—the native children kept on playing, their laughter drowning the echo of distant guns.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MADRID, Aug. 8.—The aviation corps yesterday bombarded the enemy in the Melilla region at Tamurit, Tamusat Issoni, Assen Kert, Sididris and Bushaden, causing great damage. The entire Tetouan zone is quite since the latest Spanish operations and few enemies are seen.

RIFFIANS LAUNCH DRIVE ON SPANIARDS

Coronation Ceremonies Are Abandoned and Officers Return to Their Stations.

Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune Co.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—A violent Riffian attack against the Melilla zone, Spanish Morocco, commenced Friday night and is still going on. The Riffians have thrown the Spaniards across the Kurt River and threaten to reach the great Spanish base of Melilla.

The Spaniards have made great preparations to celebrate in Tetuan on Sunday the coronation of the new boy Caliph of the Spanish zone, appointed by Sultan Mulay Yussef of Fez and Dictator Primo de Rivera and all the Spanish civil and military notables of the zone had come to Tetuan for the ceremony. An airplane arrived from Melilla on Saturday morning with news of Abd-el-Krim's offensive, and all the officers hurried back into their stations.

The ceremony has been indefinitely postponed, and, fearing a Riffian attack on Tetuan also, the boy caliph is preparing to flee to Tangier for safety.

In Madrid tonight there are rumors of a great Spanish disaster in the Melilla zone.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Vanishing Youth

THE entire feminine world is passionately struggling to appear young and unspoiled. Middle age has adopted youthful frocks and mannerisms, while youth itself has grown strangely wise and precocious in early maturity. Yet never in the history of the world has ordinary daily life — just living — held such a menace to youth and health, because of high pressure existence, the pursuit of excitement and the development of soft, slouching bodies with their tendency to premature old age.

Our cities are crammed with women, young and old, all with the same flat chested, deformed and lead-pencil figures, as if they were paper dolls cut from the same pattern. Gorgeous active youth, sun-tanned and vital, cannot be prolonged without a determined struggle.

The growing demands of business, domestic, as well as social life, desk and office work, shop sitting, and night life are sapping vitality and forcing women into daily routines which decrease physical exertion and increase nervous activity—lazy women with active imaginations!

Youth can never be successfully impersonated. The effort to be young and stay young is a wholesome stimulant, but in itself it cannot work miracles. Neither can vanishing youth be held back against time by frocks, hair bobbing, and cosmetics. These all have their legitimate place in the daily routine of every well groomed woman's life. Many a plain face reflects youthful charm at middle age because the whole body radiates resources of vitality from sound health and a youthful figure.

A woman cannot be taken at her face value but the tale of her years is always reflected by her figure. That middle-aged spread, that settling down of the waist line until it blends with the increasing bulge of hips cannot be mistaken. Those bending shoulders, the stoop of age with flabby folds and sagging organs are common to the thin and age-worn.

The very youth of the day in feminine folly have copied the worn and bent sag of old age and vanishing youth. They revel in a figure so utterly relaxed, bone-lazy and spineless that it is difficult to tell grandmother and granddaughter apart.

The real silhouette of youth will always be with us no matter how far from its standards of charm and breeding the follies of the moment may depart. Young and old alike are already in revolt against such false standards which cause nerves and early ageing.

These over-slender flat figures as well as the coarse, unconfined, thick set bodies which resemble in bulk public buildings, unshapely girths and slouching postures, are already passing into the limbo of lost fashions and discarded fads.

It means a stubborn struggle to overcome lazy habits if the muscle armor of the body, especially the trunk, has thinned down, stretched, and given way,—signs of vanishing youth.

These encroachments of age can only be arrested by the most earnest effort,—corrective exercises, and low, firm, but flexible corseting.

A few unwise mothers and even grandmothers have been copying college and flapper daughters by throwing away their corsets and girdles with disastrous results. It has often taken sharp medical orders to replace these sensible and necessary supports which at once relieve the unvarying complaints of backache, lack of pep, weakness and attacks of indigestion.

Modern corsets as now planned have become a hygienic necessity as well as a social requirement. Good posture is good form, and a graceful, willowy, slender woman defies age as she bears the outward sign of inward strength, mental vigor and the charm of personality.

Corset Manufacturers Association of the United States

Lonsdale Shop
677 FIFTH AVENUE
Between 53d and 54th Streets
(Second Floor of Cammeyer Building. Elevator Service)

Clear-a-way
OF SUMMER FASHIONS

All our beautiful apparel is now marked at prices which will clear out our stock promptly.

Note the unusual values:

Silk Frocks (*Regularly to $125*) $18 to $35
Charming styles for Street, Sports, Afternoon and Dinner.

Cloth Dresses (*Regularly to $85*) $15 to $25
Balbriggan, Kasha, Flannel and Jersey—one and two piece models—for Beach, Travel, Mountain and Sports Wear.

Coats (*Regularly to $185*) $15 to $65
Street, Motor and Dress Coats—plain or fur trimmed.

Ensembles (*Regularly to $225*) $45
Kasha, Flannel and Silk. Many suitable for Fall.

Skirts (*Regularly to $35*) $5 to $10
Pleated or plain of Kasha, Flannel or Silk.

Blouses (*Regularly to $35*) $7.50 to $12.50
Of Silk or Balbriggan. Many hand painted.

Knitted Dresses, Sweaters and Scarfs at Drastic Reductions

Broadway Saks-Herald Square At 34th Street

After-Inventory Clearances Feature Drastic Reductions

Models for Every Occasion in
Women's Coats

Sports coats, top coats and dressy coats, plenty of which are fur-trimmed. Broken size ranges 36 to 46, extra sizes 40½ to 52½ and small sizes 33 to 43.

30 Sports Coats 15.00
Were 29.50 and 35.00. Of fine flannel and other sports fabrics.

55 Smart Coats 25.00
Were 39.50 to 49.50. Of chic sports fabrics or twill.

65 Dressy Coats 39.00
Were 55.00 to 79.50. Of silk, twill or charmeen.

50 High Cost Coats 59.00
Were 89.50 to 110.00. Of silk, charmeen, joseena or cashmir.

Saks-Herald Square—Fourth Floor

All Our 16.75 to 49.75 Summer
Frocks for Misses
Now 8.75, 10.00, 15.00 & 19.75

Sports, street and afternoon modes fashioned of
Heavy Crepe de Chine — Flowered Georgette
Plain Georgette — Printed Crepe — Novelty Sports Silks
Broken sizes 14 to 20. All sales final.

Saks-Herald Square—Second Floor

Last Week of the Great Clearance of
Women's Shoes
Formerly 10.50, 12.50 and 14.00
Now 4.85

Models that have been selling so rapidly that the range of sizes has been depleted. So down come the prices, though they are the same smart modes and fine workmanship that we always feature. Patent Leather, Suede, Satin, Tan Calfskin, White Linen. No C. O. D.'s, Credits or Exchanges.

Saks-Herald Square—Second Floor

2,000 Odd Pieces of
Toilet Articles
50c 1.00 1.50 2.00

Mirrors, combs, brushes, manicure pieces, frames, clocks, trays, hair receivers, puff boxes, shoe horns and button hooks—all much reduced for quick clearance.

Vantine's Bath Salts Assorted odors. Regularly 85c. 50c

Desk Sets Shears and paper knife. Regularly 1.50 to 2.00. 1.00

Compacts Single or double with choice of three shades of powder. Fancy silk boxes in colors. Formerly 75c to 1.00. 35c

Imported Novelty Perfumes 25c

Imported Face Powders White, natural or rachel. Formerly up to 1.00. 25c

Imported Perfumes and Toilet Waters A variety of lovely odors from foreign parfumers. 2.50

Imported Lemon Soap Formerly 1.00. *Doz.* 50c

Mary Garden Face Powder 65c

Incense Burners ½ Price
At 25c, 50c, 75c

Saks-Herald Square—Street Floor

500 Pairs of Women's
Full Fashioned, Chiffon Silk Hose
Reduced to
1.35 *A Pair*

Every size and every fashionable color is to be found in this reduced group of pure thread silk hose.

Full fashioned, with that clear, even weave that marks good hosiery and well reinforced with lisle at garter tops.

Pointed Heels — Straight Heels

Saks-Herald Square—Street Floor

Women's and Misses'
8.95 to 11.75 Skirts
Now 5.00

High grade tailoring and materials. Smart pleated plain models of flannels, worsteds, or crepes in white or colors.

13.95 to 18.75 Skirts
Now 9.75

Superior quality flannels and the better grade silks are included in this group.

8.95 to 16.95 Sports Jackets
Now 5.00 *and* 10.00

With or without sleeves in plain or blazer striped flannel.

Saks-Herald Square—Fourth Floor

A Remarkable Assortment of
Boys' Wash Suits
Now 1.29 *and* 1.65

Comfortable one-piece or middy styles in sturdy qualities of cotton broadcloth, kiddie cloth, Peggy cloth or flannelette. Plain colors or trimmed in contrast. Sizes 3 to 10 years, but not in every style.

Boys' Blouses, 65c

Formerly 1.00. In sports, collars attached or Eton styles. Stripes or plain colors. Sizes 7 to 15, but not in every style.

Saks-Herald Square—Second Floor

Extra Full Size "Neverbreak"
Wardrobe Trunks
Regularly 50.00
At 34.95

Made of 3-ply basswood and covered and lined with hard vulcanized fibre. Fitted with 12 hangers, a laundry bag, dust curtain, five metal bound drawers, shoe box, locking device.

Men's Cowhide or Walrus Kit Bags 19.95

Handsome boarded bags of russet cowhide or of black or brown walrus. Plaid linings. Sizes 20 or 22 inches.

Saks-Herald Square—Basement

GRANDSON BELIEVES BIXBY LETTER LOST

Declares His Grandmother Would Not Realize the Value of Lincoln's Message.

RELATIVES ARE UNCERTAIN

But One Says He Is Sure Five of Mrs. Bixby's Sons Were Killed.

Special to The New York Times.

WOLFEBORO, N. H., Aug. 8.—Doubt that the original letter which President Lincoln wrote to Mrs. Lydia Bixby regarding her loss of five sons in the Civil War is still in existence was expressed today by William A. Bixby, her grandson.

"Grandmother Bixby, from what I have heard of her, was not a woman who would appreciate the value of such a letter and take proper care of it," said Mr. Bixby. "I have been told many times that the letter is in the hands of J. P. Morgan, but my own opinion is that it has been destroyed."

Mr. Bixby, who owns a garage at Wolfeboro Falls, and was formerly a selectman of the town of Wolfeboro, is a son of Oliver Cromwell Bixby, to whose mother the letter was written. His father was a member of the Thirty-second Massachusetts Regiment and was killed at Fredericksburg.

As to the number of Mrs. Bixby's sons actually killed in the Civil War, her grandson is in doubt, but he knows definitely that three were killed. They were Oliver, Edward and Charles.

Mr. Bixby's father was a shoemaker and lived in Hopkinton. He was married twice. He was 33 years old when he was killed. His son was then 2 years old and was taken to Brookfield, where he was brought up by an aunt. He was married here in 1899.

"I was never in very close touch with my father's family," Mr. Bixby said today, "and so I cannot tell anything about how many sons were killed in the war, nor have I any idea what Mrs. Bixby might have done with the letter. However, had she sold it or given it away, I think I would have heard of it. That is why I doubt whether the letter still exists. She was not the type of woman who would realize the value of the letter."

A facsimile of the letter to Mrs. Bixby, framed, hangs on the wall of Mrs. Bixby's home. It bears a printed note stating that "an engrossed copy is at Brasenose College, Oxford, England."

That Mrs. Bixby actually lost five sons in the Civil War is the assertion of James L. Wellington of South Wolfeboro, a Civil War veteran and a member of the Thirty-second Massachusetts with Oliver Cromwell Bixby. His wife was a sister of the latter. He was unable today to recall the names of the five sons, he says, who were killed, but he was firm in his statement that no fewer than five were slain.

Dr. Oliver Bixby of Cambridge, who has a camp at Mirror Lake, near Wolfeboro, is a remote relative of Mrs. Bixby. He has no knowledge as to the possible whereabouts of the letter.

Mr. Bixby of Wolfeboro, scoffed at a report that his grandmother was still living and had a home near Conway, N. H. He declared it was extremely unlikely that any branch of the family was living there.

QUOTES SCHOULER'S REPORT.

General's Son Gives Father's Story of the Bixby Letter.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

After reading the extended comments in your issue of today on the Civil War service of the sons of Mrs. Lydia Bixby it occurred to me to consult my father's "History of Massachusetts in the Civil War," and on Page 577, Vol. I, I found the following statement by the Adjutant General in his report to Governor Andrew, under date of Sept. 24, 1864:

"Your Excellency may remember that I had the honor two years ago to speak to you of a widow lady, Mrs. Bixby, in the middle walks of life, who had five sons in the Union Army, one of whom was wounded at Antietam and was sent to a hospital in Baltimore or Washington. She was very anxious to go and see him and your Excellency was kind enough to draw your check for $40 to pay her expenses, and she made her journey. The boy recovered and joined his regiment again.

"About ten days ago Mrs. Bixby came to my office and showed me five letters from five different company commanders, and each letter informed the poor woman of the death of one of her sons. Her last remaining son was recently killed in the fight on the Weldon Railroad. Mrs. Bixby is the best specimen of a true-hearted Union woman I have yet seen. She lives now at 15 Dover Street Place. Each of her sons, by his good conduct, had been made a sergeant."

Here the quotation from General Schouler's report ends. There follows the statement (page 578) that the report of the Adjutant General was sent by the Governor to the Secretary of War, and in connection with it occur the words, characteristic of the noble-hearted war Governor of Massachusetts:

"A report to me by the Adjutant General of Massachusetts in this case, in which he mentions the case of a widow, Mrs. Bixby, who sent five sons, all of whom have recently been killed. This is a case so remarkable that I really wish a letter might be written her by the President of the United States, taking notice of a noble mother of five dead heroes so well deserved."

The history adds the brief statement that "President Lincoln wrote Mrs. Bixby a letter full of sympathy and deep feeling, which we had the pleasure of placing in her hands."

I trust that the foregoing will throw much needed light on the question that has been under discussion in your columns of recent date, a subject which, in a way, has enlisted a world-wide interest.

Rev. WILLIAM SCHOULER.
Baltimore, Md., Aug. 6, 1925.

COAT OF WEIRD CUT STARTLES PICCADILLY

Chocolate-Hued Novelty Appears as Sartorial Arbiters Ban Oxford Bags.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Although those extremely wide baggy trousers known as Oxford bags were officially declared dead today by arbiters of English fashion, a new and more terrible thing in sartorial iniquity has just appeared in London.

In Piccadilly there was seen today for the first time a strange shaped coat of light chocolate hue taken in at the waist, double breasted and with the tail reaching well below the knees. Conservative creators of what smartly dressed men should wear were aghast and predicted for it the same fate as the Oxford bags.

In explanation of why bags were "quite dead" it was said when the East End of London began to wear them the West End put them away and that was all there was to it.

Back to simplicity is the keynote of the new Autumn-Winter styles for men. No more jazz designs in cloth and no more tight-fitting coats and overcoats. Tight-fitting clothes had gone back to Argentina with the youths of that land who introduced them, it was said.

When in doubt wear brown, was the experts' last word.

TO INVESTIGATE LYNCHING.

Grand Jury Will Take Up Hanging of Negro in Missouri.

LIBERTY, Mo., Aug. 8 (AP).—Raymond W. Cummings, Prosecuting Attorney for Clay County, said here today that a special Grand Jury to investigate the lynching of a negro at Excelsior Springs yesterday will be called next week, and the Attorney General will be asked to assist in the investigation.

The lynching was the work of out-of-town persons, business men insisted, in defending the reputation of their town a widely known health resort.

John F. Craven, Chief of Police, washed his hands of the affair by stating that he had turned the prisoner over to Mr. Cummins and Deputy Sheriffs before the lynching occurred.

"He was a county prisoner," Mr. Craven said. "I advised that he be taken to Liberty right away."

"We feel that justice has been done," Mr. Cummins declared. "Of course, the method was crude. I would have preferred that the negro could have been hanged legally, and I am convinced that it would have been done."

"There will be no inquest," said H. W. Hill, Coroner, as he signed the death certificate, which gave the cause of death as "strangulation."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 8 (AP).—Formal protest in connection with the lynching of Walter Mitchell was made in a message to Governor Baker by John D. Love, President of the Kansas City branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"Again the mob reigns in Missouri and a citizen is done to death without the law establishing his guilt or innocence," said the protest. "Missouri is rapidly forging to the front among the lynching States. Surely the State cannot be helpless in the face of a mob in broad daylight."

ASK $253,300 FOR BOOKS.

City a Poor Buyer of Reading Matter, Library Trustees Show.

The City of New York pays less than two cents a year per capita on new books for its Public Library, whereas Chicago spends more than eight cents and Cleveland above thirteen cents, or nearly seven times as much as New York, according to a statement issued yesterday by the Public Library.

In their budget request submitted recently to the Board of Estimate the library trustees asked for $253,300 to buy books to replenish their selves. They said there had been an average falling off of 11,000 books a year since 1920, when their former appropriation of $127,500 was cut in half. In addition, many books had become unfit for use. Besides asking money for more books, the trustees have asked for a uniform salary increase of $400 a year for the library workers, half of whom get only from $19 to $23.50 a week. There is no provision for annual salary increases or for retirement pensions.

WIN 238-MILE DEATH RACE.

Cincinnati Doctors Take Bean From Lung of West Virginia Boy.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 8 (AP).—A successful race against death terminated here at midnight, when surgeons removed a bean from the left lung of four-year-old Carmel Petry Jr. of Hanley, W. Va.

The child had sucked the bean into its bronchial tube and was slowly strangling to death when Charleston physicians, unable to dislodge the obstruction, ordered the child rushed to this city for treatment.

No train being available until late at night, the 238-mile trip was made by automobile in nine hours. The physicians said the child would recover.

COMPANY SEEKS THE LOS ANGELES

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

the whole, the country is running on eight cylinders.

"Farmers on the Up Road."

"The farmers are on the up road and fast approaching conditions satisfactory to them. By and large, a strong economic condition exists in the country. Everywhere I have been in the last few months—and I have covered a large part of the country—the people are cheerful and hopeful. I found them camping out in their automobiles in the hills and valleys west of the Mississippi. It is estimated that 5,000,000 are now so encamped, and by the end of the Summer the people who have thus enjoyed the outdoors will exceed 12,000,000. That is an evidence of prosperity, happiness and contentment."

Mr. Hoover presented to the President an invitation, engraved on a gold plate, to speak at the seventy-fifth jubilee of the founding of San Francisco. The President declined to attend the celebration, which will be held on Sept. 9.

Mr. Hoover also discussed with the President the development of waterways for power, irrigation and flood control. The Secretary considers this development the most important thing before the American people as a means of improving the farm lands and cheapening transportation.

Projects now before the Department of Commerce include the St. Lawrence Canal, the Columbia and Colorado Rivers, and the deepening of the Mississippi River. Because of the dispute among the States nothing can be done with the Colorado River project until the States reach an agreement as to whether they will permit Federal development of this river, which goes through four States.

The St. Lawrence project is at a standstill until the Canadian engineers submit their report, which Mr. Hoover thinks will be next Spring.

Mr. Hoover also is working upon further reorganization and coordination of Government departments. He says that, while there will be no great direct saving in money in eliminating some bureaus and placing their work under others, it will be a great indirect saving to the people who have business before Government bureaus.

In the afternoon the President and Mr. Hoover went on a cruise to the Boston Navy Yard on the Mayflower, returning in time for dinner.

On the arrival of the Mayflower at the shipyard the President was saluted by the firing of twenty-one guns. He was met by the Commandant of the yard, Rear Admiral L. R. De Steiguer, who escorted him and his party around the yards and then to the old frigate Constitution, which is being restored.

When the President boarded "Old Ironsides" twenty-one guns were fired. Mrs. Coolidge and the entire party spent half an hour on the vessel, and signed the visitors' book.

Twenty-one more guns were fired as the Presidential yacht left the yard and steamed across Boston Harbor, where more than 100 sailing boats were engaged in a race off Marblehead.

Secretary Hoover will remain a guest at White Court until tomorrow afternoon and accompany the President and Mrs. Coolidge to church in the morning.

Byron R. Newton of New York, former Collector of the Port, arrived here today.

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Hand-made Filet Lace Window Panels
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Hand-made Filet Lace Curtains
per pair $15.00, 22.00, 29.00 and upward

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each $15.00, 17.50, 22.00 and upward

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per pair . $4.75, 5.50, 6.75 and upward

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36 inches wide . . . . 38c. per yard

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50 inches wide, in many desirable Autumn colorings, shows a one-third reduction, at $1.95 per yard

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Made in B. Altman and Co.'s own workrooms and featured in a large variety of colors and color combinations. 8 feet in length . $29.50 per pair

200 Three- and Four-Panel Screens
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Fourth Floor

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remarkably low-priced for the August Sale

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When purchasing rugs at this Altman sale, good qualities are assured beforehand; it only remains to choose from a wide variety those which satisfy the individual taste

A New Assortment of

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size 9x12 $197.00

Thirty New Chinese Rugs
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Mahajaran Sarouk Rugs
about 9x12 in size $790.00

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Caucasian and Persian Rugs 39.50
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Large-size Oriental Rugs, some as large as 12x18 feet and 10x20 feet $788.00

Fifth Floor

Extraordinary Concessions During the August Furniture Sale

---concessions so far below our usual fair prices that no connoisseur of furniture should miss this sale. Those who seek distinction and charm in their surroundings, will find many unusually beautiful selections in this August Sale. There are individual pieces to give that priceless personality to a room, or entire suites for dining-room, living-room and bedroom, reflecting the creative work of master craftsmen

Fourth Floor

TO VOTE ON CHANGES IN BAPTISM RITUAL

Episcopalian Convention Will Consider More Definite Vows for Godparents.

ALTERATIONS IN VERBIAGE

Omissions to Soften Sterner Vows of Older Days Will Be Recommended.

Although the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church voted three years ago in Portland, Ore., to expunge the prayer now in the baptismal service that the baby be delivered "from the wrath of God," no effort will be made when that body meets in October at New Orleans to eliminate the promise now demanded of candidates for baptism that they will renounce the devil and all his works," it is understood.

Godparents will have to continue to take that vow for the infants, and adul seeking baptism will have to take it for themselves.

The Joint Commission on Revision of the Book of Common Prayer will recommend in its report on "The Revision of the Office of Baptism" that sponsors for children at baptism have to make definite promises to bring up the children in a godly manner rather than simply to listen to exhortations of the officiating clergyman.

The Joint Commission now proposes to substitute questions and answers covering the substance of the present exhortations so that the sponsors are not only "charged to do thus and so, but are specifically made to promise to do so," says The Living Church of yesterday.

There will be one marked omission from the office of baptism, however, and that is that godparents will no longer have to call upon the child to hear sermons if the report of the joint commission is accepted. Discussing this proposed omission, The Living Church says: "If the charge that the child be called upon to 'hear sermons' be lost, at least there will no longer be an inference that the hearing of a sermon is the principal reason for attending divine service."

Vows to Be Ratified.

If the convention ratifies what the Portland convention tentatively adopted, the vows which godparents will have to take are as follows:

"Will ye on your part take heed that he (the child) learn the Creed, the Lord's Prayer and the Ten Commandments, and all other things which a Christian ought to know and believe, to his soul's health?"

"I will, by God's help."

"Will ye take heed that this child be brought to the Bishop to be confirmed by him so soon as he is sufficiently instructed?"

"I will, God being my helper."

The Living Church says of the present exhortations: "These are from the German of Archbishop Hermann, a rather unsatisfactory source, and do not go back of Revolutionary days."

A canon of the Episcopal Church is that changes in the Book of Common Prayer tentativery adopted at one convention do not go into effect unless ratified by the next general convention. There were many drastic changes at Portland in the baptismal service which will be presented for ratification at New Orleans. One of these is the substitution of one service for the three services now provided by the Book of Common Prayer. These are, respectively, "The Public Baptism of Children," "The Private Baptism of Children" and "Baptism to Such as Are of Riper Years."

The proposed new ritual in the first exhortation omits, "forasmuch as all men are conceived and born in sin." It eliminates the whole first prayer, part of which is:

"Wash him [the babe] and sanctify him with the Holy Ghost, that he, being delivered from Thy wrath, may be received into the ark of Christ's Church; and being steadfast in faith, joyful through hope and rooted in charity, may so pass the waves of this troublesome world that finally he may come to the land of everlasting life, there to reign with Thee, world without end; through Jesus Christ, our Lord, Amen."

A Prayer Eliminated.

The new ritual eliminates the following prayer:

"O merciful God, grant that the old Adam in this child may be so buried that the new man may be raised up in him."

It substitutes for this:

"O merciful God, grant that like as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so this child may walk in newness of life."

A much softer substitution is likewise made for the following prayer:

"And humbly we beseech Thee to grant that he, being dead unto sin and living unto righteousness and being buried with Christ in his death, may crucify the old man and utterly abolish the whole body of sin."

The substitution awaiting ratification is:

"And humbly we beseech Thee to grant, that he, being dead unto sin, may live unto righteousness, and being buried with Christ in His death, may also be partaker of His resurrection."

ACCUSED OF RUINING BUOY.

Boys Held on Charge of Tampering With Life-Saving Apparatus.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 8.—Two 15-year-old boys were today sent to jail by Recorder Joseph Corio, pending investigation of charges that they had punctured a can buoy on the beach here. The boys were Humbert Bettinelli and Preston Friends and are charged with malicious mischief.

The can buoys are used by the life guards when rescuing bathers, and the Recorder pointed out that, if guilty, the boys had committed a grave offense, endangering the lives of both guards and bathers.

Painleve May Go to Geneva.

PARIS, Aug. 8 (AP).—It is believed that Premier Painlevé will go to Geneva to act as the head of the French delegation during the first few sessions of the League of Nations Assembly which convenes Sept. 7, Le Temps says today.

METHODISTS PLAN A NEW UNIVERSITY

Northern and Southern Branches Agree to Build Institution at Kansas City.

COST WILL BE $5,000,000

Bishop Waldorf Says It Is Hoped to Begin Construction Work Next Summer.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 (AP).—Representatives of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church South have agreed upon plans or establishing a great university in Kansas City.

A $5,000,000 project is under consideration, 200 acres have been donated for a site and arrangements have been completed for an organization campaign to be started through the two Churches early in 1926.

Negotiations to bring several Kansas City colleges, with a combined student body of 2,000, into the university are under way, but have not advanced to a point justifying definite announcement.

Bishop E. L. Waldorf of Kansas City, Chairman of the Organization Committee, told colleagues here today of the recent action of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church South in approving the project. The Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church has not yet acted on the matter, but Bishop Waldorf has submitted the matter informally to a majority of the members, all of whom have expressed enthusiastic approval. Formal support probably will be given at a special meeting here next week.

W. S. Bovard, Secretary of the Board of Education of the Northern Church, is gratified by the progress of the enterprise and believes the Bishops will warmly endorse the project next week.

The Kansas City Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with the Churches in the enterprise.

The university will be "distinctly religious," but will be of a grade ranking it with the leading institutions of higher learning in the United States.

"Christianity will be right at the heart of the institution," Bishop Waldorf said. "Education with God in it will be the ideal, with the moral and spiritual values carefully cared for, but the institution will be primarily one of learning."

The institution has been made possible by the generosity of Mrs. Kate W. Hewitt of Kansas City, who transferred to the Church a 147-acre site near the State line for less than one-third of its estimated value.

Negotiations with the Meadow Lake Club for terminating the club's seventeen-year lease on the site are progressing satisfactorily, and Bishop Waldorf hopes that construction may begin by the middle of next year.

"Members of all denominations will be on the Board of Trustees, although the university will be under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church," said Bishop Waldorf. "Student enrolment will be open to all creeds and all faiths on an equal basis. The institution will be supported by voluntary subscriptions and by the Methodist Episcopal Church. The university will be a great centre of spirituality as well as learning."

Bishop Waldorf has secured pledges of enthusiastic support for the project from virtually the entire committee of Bishops, including W. F. McDowell, Washington, D. C.; Thomas Nicholas, Detroit; Edwin Hughes, Chicago; Anna Leonard, Buffalo, and Theodore Henderson, Cincinnati.

Children Die of Starvation in Clonmel; Tipperary Town Asks $100,000 for Relief

DUBLIN, Aug. 8 (AP).—Two children have died of starvation and "a terrible state of affairs" exists at Clonmel, the largest town in Tipperary, according to statements made at today's meeting of the Clonmel Corporation.

Councillor Ryan, telling the Corporation of the two children's deaths, said that the direst distress would ensue if relief was not forthcoming.

The Mayor, who in his report to the Corporation said, "It is terrible to listen to the tales of woe," also said, "Children have died of starvation and others are dying of illness caused by the prevalent lack of food."

The Mayor said that the Corporation was not idle in the matter and was asking the Free State Government for loans to start housing and other works. The Corporation, he said, hoped to get £20,000 from the Government. A deputation has been appointed to wait on the Free State Minister of Local Government, who is a Tipperary man, when he visits Clonmel soon.

It is learned authoritatively that the state of affairs in Tipperary cannot be described as famine conditions, but there, as elsewhere in Ireland, there is considerable unemployment. The Mayor's report said that only about 100 persons in Clonmel are receiving the unemployment dole, although hundreds are entirely without support.

Recently two women who were found taking potatoes from the garden of the Clonmel Asylum said they wanted food for their starving children.

Clonmel is a town of about 10,000 inhabitants. Its name means "honey meadow."

CHURCHMEN DECLARE FOR DISARMAMENT

World Alliance Asks League to Protect Greeks in Turkey—Four New Yorkers Honored.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 8 (AP).—The World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches concluded its conference here today, having endorsed the principles of arbitration, disarmament and security as the only foundation for international peace.

Today it was decided to create a new administrative council for carrying on the work of the Alliance during the periods intervening between general meetings. The body will include representatives from the following eight groups of countries: Latin, Scandinavian, Baltic and Slav, German, the Balkans, the British Empire, the United States and the Eastern nations.

Dr. Nehemiah Boynton, Dr. Henry A. Atkinson and Dr. Frederick Lynch, all of New York, were elected American members of the International Committee, Dr. Boynton being named Chairman.

The Rev. William P. Merrill of New York was elected Vice President of the Alliance.

The conference discussed the Geneva protocol, but declined to make direct political comment concerning it, only urging its national councils to work with untiring perseverance to get the principles of arbitration, security and general disarmament accepted by world opinion.

A long debate resulted from the introduction of a resolution by the Norwegian Council condemning the use of military forces by the League of Nations. The measure was not adopted, but the consensus seemed to be that the League will extend its influence most by relying upon moral rather than material force.

It was decided to call the attention of the League of Nations to the plight of Greek refugees in Asia Minor and to ask for an inquiry into the cruel wrongs inflicted upon the Christian population of Turkey. A committee of the Alliance would cooperate with any delegation appointed by the League for the work.

A proposal to establish an international academy of peace was turned down, because it was believed the question has not yet developed sufficiently for a decision.

Although the Alliance completed its work today, most of the American delegation will remain in Sweden for the Ecumenical Conference, beginning on Aug. 19.

TOWNS LOSE POLICE FORCES

Roosevelt and Port Washington Guardians to Go Into County Force.

Special to The New York Times.

MINEOLA, L. I., Aug. 8.—Under a ruling today by Judge H. Stewart McKnight, the police forces of Roosevelt and of Port Washington will be incorporated in the Nassau County Police. These towns were enjoined from appropriating money for pay of police and their Police Commissions were automatically suspended.

The action followed a communication from Harvey J. George, counsel for the Roosevelt Police Commission, calling the attention of county authorities to the fact that the Town Law of 1920, which permitted incorporated villages to maintain their own forces, had been superseded by the Nassau County Police act of 1925. Chief of Police Phillip Grosbeck of Port Washington will assume the rank of captain in the County force. Nine patrolman are affected.

HALDANE ADVOCATES BETTER JAIL CHAPLAINS

He Addresses Prison Congress, Which Urges International Film Censorship.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Lord Haldane, addressing the International Prison Congress today, asserted that too little attention has been paid in appointing prison chaplains—in reality a very high calling which provided greater opportunity of "awakening the conscience" of offenders than any other medium.

"There is a chance for arousing prisoners in simple fashion, unembarrassed by the demands of any particular religion," he continued.

"Insufficient attention is paid to the qualities required by those appointed to attend to the moral and spiritual regeneration of prisoners. It is a calling far from easy to fulfill."

Lord Haldane then referred to the fact that, despite increasing education and temperance, a large criminal element persists in society.

"Punishment plays an important part, although by no means the only part, in restricting the volume of crime," he added.

"At one extreme, punishment is looked upon as the retribution of society on its offending members. At the other extreme is the doctrine of those who find that it is the only justification in the attempt to reform the criminal and make him a better member of society.

"In the latter view the death penalty is ruled out, but both views appear more abstract than their experience warrants. Punishment should become for the criminal his own act of expiation. The criminal must be led to say, if it were possible, not only that he has been a fool but also a sinner, and has been rightly served in the eyes of decent people. The 'it served me right' sense has to be awakened."

As the best method for protecting the community, especially youths, from the corruptive influence of such film productions as incite them to crime and immorality, the congress unanimously passed a strongly worded resolution favoring film censorship in every nation of the world. In addition they urged "a world watch" to see that censorship rulings are obeyed.

The question of motion pictures is international, and should be regulated by international agreements, the resolution asserted, and the nations should provide subsidies for films of "real value to young people and to the general public."

Communists Seized in Saragossa.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MADRID, Aug. 8.—The Saragossa police yesterday raided Communist headquarters, arresting six men who were pretending to prepare an educational centre. Much propaganda was seized, as well as correspondence from abroad. More arrests are expected. The police fear attempts by Communists to get a foothold in Spain.

ADVERTISEMENT.

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An Ideal Between-Season Dress for the Full-figured Woman, Is the Black and White Silk Foulard in the Smart Style Sketched

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Printed in white on black and trimmed with black flat crepe. Note the circular cut apron front and collar high at back. All sizes from 38 to 56.

Many of our higher priced Printed Silks are greatly reduced for inclusion in this value-giving group. Bordered and figured patterns in dark and light effects. With full-length Georgette jabots, circular flounces, aprons, etc. Also tailored Crepe de Chines in monotone shades. All very special at $25.00.

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Half-Price Sale of Skirts and Sweaters

Separate Skirts of Crepe de Chines, Roshanara, Canton Crepe, Crepe Satin and Failles. Flannels, Sports Woolens and English Broadcloth. 35 to 45 waist.

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Knitted Sweaters of Silk, Mohair, Alpaca, Rayon and Mixtures. Coat, slip-on, jacquette and Tuxedo models. All smart colors. Sizes 38 to 56.

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It is our business as Realtors to find properties anywhere in the state where clients may have a preference—yet we never fail to set forth the advantages of safe and profitable investments in St. Petersburg—that grand old town whose citizens are representatives of real, home-loving Americans.

The activity in real estate in St. Petersburg today is commanding national attention BECAUSE THE STABILITY OF THE CITY IS UNQUESTIONED.

"The Sunshine City," as St. Petersburg is known the world over, is building on a solid foundation despite the fact that it is being built on Florida sand.

It is "sand"—it is "faith"—it is "heart"—it is "friendliness"—it is "progress"—it is "fair-dealing" that is building St. Petersburg so sanely and so solidly that investors believe they may buy property anywhere in its 55 square-mile area and be reasonably sure that their investment will always be worth 100 cents on the dollar.

It is said that the only people who have ever lost money in real estate in Florida are those who never bought any.

No doubt millions of dollars have been lost by people who refused to see the big opportunities in Florida.

On the other hand millions upon millions of dollars have been made by those who saw the opportunities and took advantage of them.

During the past four years the assessed value of all realty within the city of St. Petersburg has increased at the rate of 30 per cent. annually which, *you know*, is a big increase.

The increase this year will go ahead of the increase last year and it is reasonable to believe that there will be continuous increase for years to come.

Property May Be Acquired on Liberal Terms of Payment

You may make purchases of business property in established communities—or home sites in suburban communities being developed on a high-class scale—upon a cash payment representing one-third or one-fourth of the total price, the balance to be paid over a period of two years with 8 per cent. interest on deferred payments—the legal rate of interest in Florida.

The purchase of undeveloped acreage may be made on the basis of a cash payment representing either one-third or one-fourth of the total cost, but subsequent payments are distributed over a period of years—ofttimes ten years or longer.

Where purchases represent a large sum of money the interest rate is sometimes fixed at 6 or 7 per cent.

May we suggest that small groups be formed where each one may pay into a syndicate a sum of money that he can afford and then commission us to find for the group somewhere in Florida desirable property which may be developed or held for an advance in price—not an uncommon occurrence in Florida.

May we also suggest that people who want to invest in Florida should buy carefully and through an organization which safeguards the interests of its clients:

If you will buy on this basis through us we are certain that you will get a substantial annual yield on your investment.

We have listed with us many valuable business properties in growing and established communities in several sections of Florida and we will be pleased to consult with investors who are seriously considering purchases of property in Florida.

Representatives of our corporation are in New York City at the present time stopping at the Hotel Commodore.

You may make appointments by letter or telephone to discuss the big opportunities in Florida.

SMITZ-FREEMAN CORPORATION

Real Estate Investments—Also Advertising and Selling

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA.

(At present, representatives are at the Commodore Hotel.)

Telephone: Vanderbilt 6000.

CLOSED SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST

Established 1856

W. H. HALL

FURRIER

18 West 38th Street

NEAR FIFTH AVENUE

August Sale of

FUR COATS

Special Prices Representing a Saving of 20% to 35%. These Prices will NOT be Duplicated After This Sale.

For Convenience of Purchasers

Patrons may select their fur garments NOW and we will hold same until next fall fre of Storage charge upon payment of a deposit

	August Sale Price
Hudson Seal Coats	$250
Hudson Seal Coats	$295
Hudson Seal Coats	$375
Hudson Seal Coats	$495
Natural Muskrat Coats	$150
Silver Muskrat Coats	$195
Raccoon Coats	$195
Black Caracul Coats	$295
Baby Caracul Coats	$550
Persian Lamb Coats	$395
Broadtail Persian Coats	$550
Alaska Seal Coats	$550
Mole Coats	$295
Natural Squirrel Coats	$550
Beige Squirrel Coats	$475
Nutria Coats	$350
Silver Caracul Coats	$295
Cocoa Caracul Coats	$475
American Broadtail Coats	$295
Beaver Coats	$595
Leopard Coats	$475
Leopard Cat Coats	$295
Dark Mink Coats	$995
Extra Dark Mink Coats	$1650
Broadtail Coats	$1200

Hudson Seal Is Dyed Muskrat

For 69 years the name of HALL on Furs has afforded ABSOLUTE PROTECTION to Fur Buyers.

HALL'S FURS have always combined the three essential factors that enter into the buying of Furs—

DEPENDABILITY—STYLE—LOWEST PRICES

W. H. HALL, 18 West 38th St.

Telephone Fitz Roy 2707 Formerly 6th Ave. and 22d St.

Patent Leather
Black Kid
Black Satin
$13.50
Similar Styles
$10.00 and up

ADAPTO SHOES for STOUT WOMEN

The weariness and discomfort that come from swollen, burning feet during these long, warm days are more often due to the shoes you wear than to the actual heat. Especially is this true with stout women, whose activities are even more over-taxing.

There is a way out! A way to secure for yourself the summertime enjoyment shared by slender women for whom the thermometer holds no terrors.

Slip your feet into a pair of *comfortable*, perfectly-fitting ADAPTO Shoes and notice the difference right from the start. You will be lighter on your feet; walk and stand with comfortable grace and, at the same time, enjoy the knowledge that you are smartly shod.

If you suffer from any manner of foot ailment, visit our Foot Service Department for a free consultation. This completely equipped department is the only one of its kind in this city and is under constant supervision of Dr. Byron Schindler, Podiatrist. Our service also includes the professional supervision of shoe-fittings, free upon request.

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY

Lane Bryant

21 WEST 38TH ST. ~ NEW YORK
283 LIVINGSTON ST. ~ BROOKLYN

ROTHSTEIN BONDED RAIDED CLUB'S FIGHT

His Aid Revealed at Hearing on Alleged Collusion Between Police and Gamblers.

REFEREE ENDS INQUIRY

Decides Not to Go Extensively Into the Methods of the Special Service Squad.

Arnold Rothstein & Co. was identified yesterday as the agent who had obtained from the National Surety Company the bond put up by the Park View Athletic Club, 107 West Forty-eighth Street, when it sought an injunction against police investigation of its activities. Rothstein is known to the police and in sporting circles to have been interested on various occasions in the promotion of gambling places.

Rothstein's bonding activity was brought out before Referee Joseph Kahn in the hearing he is conducting in his office, 66 Broadway, in coonnection with Corporation Counsel Nicholson's charge that the police in collusion with gamblers have in some instances arranged "friendly raids" on the latter places during which no evidence was discovered, so that the gamblers might obtain injunctions and operate unmolested.

The present hearing came as the result of the Park View Athletic Club applying on June 13 for an injunction before Supreme Court Justice Levy. The Court reserved decision on the application and appointed Mr. Kahn to investigate in detail. The revealing of Rothstein as bondsman came when Assistant Corporation Counsel Tarbox questiooned Harry E. Emmett, Assistant Secretary of the National Surety Company, who had been subpoenaed to produce the company's record of the bonding transaction.

Questions Methods of Police.

For a time it looked as if the investigation would broaden into a general investigation of the special service division the vice investigators of the Police Department.

Joseph Shalleck, counsel for the Park View Club, 107 West Forty-eighth Street, asked Deputy Inspector Archibald McNeill, in command of a section of the division, whether he could furnish a list of the number of persons arrested for gambling since the squad came into existence, the total number of detectives concerned in these arrests, and the number of convictions that had resulted.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Tarbox objected to the question. Mr. Shalleck thereupon launched upon an elaborate argument, maintaining that the methods of the special service squad would be proved by these facts to be wholly inefficient and they would show that injunction action was the citizen's only recourse against police interference. Referee Kahn finally ruled he would receive the statement as tending to show police motive and cause in the acts complained of.

About ten minutes later the lawyer surprised those present by throwing away the point he had seemed to work so hard to gain. He told the referee that on second thought he had concluded the statistics would be valueless to the investigation. His reason, he said, was that it would involve extra expense to his clients in preparing the record of the hearing and he did not think the expense justified.

"Moreover," he added, "I withdraw the request in view of Mr. Tarbox's objection and the danger there might be that at the outset of a hot contest the police and the name of the Supreme Court might be dragged into political controversy."

The referee expressed agreement with his viewpoint and the matter was then dropped.

Deny Knowledge of Police Visit.

Members of the club at the first hearing last Friday testified to having been present when four "investigations" of the club were made between June 8 and June 12. The police have admitted the first three of these visits. They denied yesterday any knowledge of a visit on June 12.

Inspector McNeill said police records revealed no such police action.

It was brought out that the only police record of complaints consisted of two slips, one dated April 13, which was reported on May 19, and another dated June 9. Mr. Shalleck made much of this in his questioning and asserted to the referee that the facts showed the police had no justification for their repeated visits to the club.

There were date stamps on these reports which Inspector McNeill could not explain. The referee said he wanted photostatic copies of the complaint slips and asked the inspector to get the explanation of the date stamps. Much of the day was taken up with listening to the various policemen who had participated in the inspection visits, and their stories did not differ materially from testimony previously brought out, except on the point that no confirmation of the alleged police visit of June 12 was obtained.

The hearing was opened at 10 o'clock in the morning and concluded shortly after 5 o'clock. Both sides rested and it was agreed to dispense with argument. Referee Kahn will report his findings to Supreme Court Justice Levy.

LOST GISSING WORK FOUND.

Prefaces to Dickens's Novels Will Soon Appear as a Book.

Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Many years ago the late George Gissing prepared a series of prefaces for a new edition of Dickens which some believe threw additional light on the personality of the great writer. The prefaces were delivered to the publisher but for some unknown reason were never printed and became buried in musty files of the company. However, B. W. Matz, founder of the Dickens Fellowship and until his death several weeks ago the greatest living authority on Dickens, somehow got wind of the prefaces and after an exhaustive search found them. One of the last things he did before his death was to arrange for publication, not as prefaces, but in a book which will soon appear and be called "The Immortal Dickens."

The story of how Matz learned of the existence of the prefaces was revealed today and has led literary circles to wonder if any other books by famous writers are buried and forgotten in publishers' offeces. When Mr. Matz approached the publishers they firmly asserted they know nothing about the prefaces, but Mr. Matz persisted and finally located them in the archives. No one was more surprised than the present heads of the firm which many years ago commissioned and paid for them.

To Bury New Britain Jew in Palestine.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Aug. 8 (AP).—For the second time in history an American Jew will be buried in Palestine when, six months from now, the body of Louis Gans, founder of the New Britain Zionist organization, will be taken from its temporary resting place in this city and sent to Jerusalem for burial. Mr. Gans died here Wednesday night. He was 63 years old and had devoted his life to the success of the Zionist movement.

HOSPITAL BARGE NEAR A SECOND COLLISION

Helen C. Juilliard, While Loading Children, Just Escapes Freighter That Breaks From Pier.

The experience of the barge Helen C. Juilliard, used as a floating hospital by St. John's Guild when she was rammed by the steamship Van Dyck last Monday, was recalled vividly yesterday to those on board when the barge had a narrow escape from damage by the steamship Talisman of the Wilhelmsen Line, which broke away from her dock at the foot of Pineapple Street, Brooklyn.

The Helen C. Juilliard, in tow of a tug, was at the foot of Fulton Street, several hundred feet up the river from the Talisman. She had just taken on board Brooklyn children, in addition to those from Manhattan who were already on board. The police of the Poplar Street Station give the number of children on the barge as 500.

The Talisman, a vessel of 10,000 tons, was taking on the last of her freight and was due to sail for Scandinavian ports in the afternoon. At about 10:30 A. M. the bitt to which a hawser from the bow of the vessel was secured gave way and the bow swung away from the bulkhead at the head of the pier. The hawsers at the stern of the Talisman also became loose and the vessel drifted upstream sidewise. The men on the vessel shouted a warning and in a few minutes five tugboats pulled alongside the runaway to halt her wayward career.

As the Talisman moved away from her pier Andrew Crowley, Superintendent of the Wilhelmsen Line, ran over and shouted to Captain Peter Johnson of the Helen C. Juilliard to pull away from the dock. Captain Johnson at once gave the order to the Captain of the tug to pull to midstream. The full complement of children had been taken on board, so no one was left behind.

The guild barge was well out in the stream when the large freighter, swept on by the incoming tide, passed the spot where the small vessel had been tied up. Policeman Daniel O'Connell of the Poplar Street Precinct reported that the Talisman narrowly escaped hitting the end of the Fulton Street dock. It required the combined efforts of all the tugs to get the Talisman back to her pier. Shortly after 2 o'clock she sailed.

Sixth Victim of Auto Crash Dies.

LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 8 (AP).—The death in a hospital today of Vasilios Gefteas brought the list of dead in an automobile accident here yesterday to six. Louis Colivas, another member of a party of nine persons who were carried over a bridge when an automobile plunged forty feet to the tracks of the Boston & Maine Railroad at Chelmsford Street, was believed to be dying. The automobile carried a family party which had been attending a prenuptial celebration in honor of Miss Gladys Christos, who was to have been married in a few days. The bride-to-be and four members of her family were killed.

Dies After Fall on File Point.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Walter Yeger Jr., 22 years old, of this city, died in the White Plains Hospital early today from injuries received on July 27, when he fell on the sharp point of a file and his left temple was punctured. Yeger's father is Commander of the Elmira (N. Y.) Post of the Salvation Army.

EIGHTY-TWO YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

GIMBEL BROTHERS

32ND STREET - BROADWAY - 33RD STREET NEW YORK CITY

This Important Autumn

Hat from Lewis

has been copied by the Gimbel Millinery Studio and very specially priced

$10

Coppery brown velvet with the satin of the underbrim repeated in the sash that circles the crown and the poppy that's poised on the brim. The touched-with-gold petals reflect the glory of the Exhibition of Decorative Arts.

But one of many socially and sartorially important hats of Paris reproduced by the Gimbel Millinery Studio and modestly marked from $10 to $22.50.

GIMBELS MILLINERY SALONS—*Third Floor*

LANS

554 Madison Ave.
at 55th St.

Antiques of The Future

IN announcing our return to our *Old* home we wish to stress the fact that we come back to *New* surroundings, new furniture and decorative objects of art.

Large shipments from Europe of finely made furniture are now on display. Three extra floors—an addition of 5,000 square feet of floor space—add to our facilities for service. This business offers home builders the ripe experience of 36 years—quality furniture, tastefully selected—artistic, well wrought cabinet work—ideas and ideals in furniture commended to you as true Antiques of the Future.

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

For Other Gimbel News See Pages 22, 23 and 28

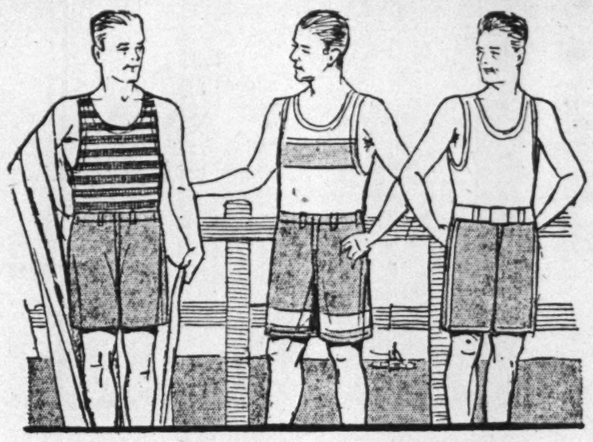
EIGHTY-TWO YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

GIMBEL BROTHERS

32ND STREET - BROADWAY - 33RD STREET NEW YORK CITY

When You Can't Shop Personally

Shop by Mail Through the Gimbel Mail Order Department.



Great Clearance

Men's Bathing Suits

Reduced to $2.45 *2-Piece Styles*

For quick clearance! A great group of fine bathing suits. Snappy styles and all sizes 36 to 44 included. Many in the popular rib stitch. A large assortment—conservative and sport styles.

SOLID COLORS AND COMBINATIONS

—Red —Green —Black and White —Dark Blue —Grey —Stripes and Plain. Some One Piece Models are included.

GIMBELS SPORTING GOODS SHOP—*Fourth Floor*

300 Women's

SILK UMBRELLAS

10 rib style. Unusually low priced. Made of high grade taffeta silk with three-inch Ottoman and novelty weave borders. The handles are smart, distinctive and in great variety. $4.50

—Navy —Garnet —Green —Brown —Purple —Black 10 Rib Style.

GIMBELS—*Street Floor*

A Novel Laundry Bag

Specially Priced 79¢

Made of soft cotton material —head of thick cardboard with painted face. Another style—for the baby—has a pretty baby head.

GIMBELS NOTION SHOP —*Street Floor*

Terry Cloth

A Cotton Dress Fabric Newly Come Into Its Own

79¢ yd.

Non-crushable! That's why it is so popular for the new jacquettes and coats for street wear. Also for sports frocks. The designs and color combinations are beautiful. Large floral effects and all-over designs. Smart! 36 inches wide.

Cretonnes and Printed Sateens

An unusual collection of designs and colorings. The new—and smart—thing is to have a coat of one of these fabrics. For beach or street wear. 36 inches wide. 39¢ yd.

GIMBELS—*Second Floor*

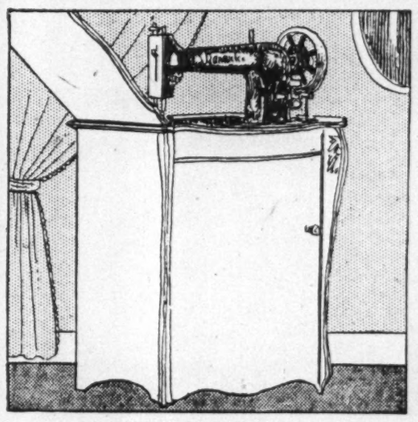
$30 Below Any Previous Price

A Repetition of Our Sensational Offer

200 DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINES

Terms as Low as $1 Weekly

$59



The most sensational value of the year in Sewing Machines. These machines, of excellent construction, mechanically perfect, beautifully finished in mahogany, offer you a lifetime of service. They must be seen to be appreciated.

GIMBELS SEWING MACHINE SHOP—*Fifth Floor*

CLEARANCE!

All-Wool Summer SPORTS FABRICS

SENSATIONAL

$1.98 Yard

An unusual opportunity! To save money on smart Sports fabrics. Imported and domestic Tweeds, Homespuns and Basket Weaves. 50 to 54 inches wide. These Fabrics have been selling in our stock at much higher prices.

GIMBELS WOOL GOODS SHOP—*Second Floor*

Drastic Reductions in RUGS

Slightly Imperfect

WORSTED WILTON RUGS

SIZE	IF PERFECT	SALE
27 x 54	*$ 13.25*	$ 9.50
6 x 9	*$ 68.50*	$48.50
8.3 x 10.6	*$107.50*	$75.25
9 x 12	*$112.50*	$79.75

There are several other sizes of these rugs proportionately reduced in price. But the quantities are limited.

We bought the entire stock on hand of a famous maker of Rugs. These rugs, known for their wearing quality and strength, are fringed at each end and come in many beautiful designs, the basic ground colors being rose, tan, grey and taupe. Many designs can be matched in different sizes.

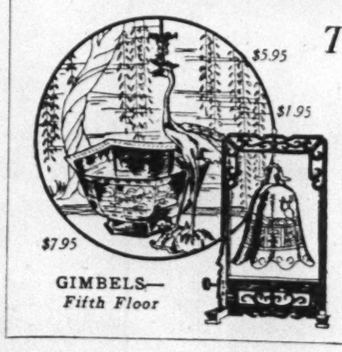
We are selling them at such reductions in price because the mill has classified these rugs as "Seconds." We have examined them and find very little difference between them and the perfect goods. In some cases a slight wire mark, in others a shading of color. The wearing quality is not impaired.

GIMBELS RUG SHOP—*Sixth Floor.*

Duplicating a Sale-event of Great Gift-Importance

MORE CHINESE BRASS

To Go at the Same Prices that Sold Out Thousands of Pieces in a Similar Sale in June



GIMBELS—*Fifth Floor*

Flat Opium Bowls with carved stands, 10, 12 and 13-inch, $3.95 to $7.50.

Dinner Gong, deep carving, dragon design, $1.95.

Large Dinner Gong with flowered edge, $3.95, $5.95.

Buddha Book Ends, pair, $5.95.

Round Deep Carved Bowls, on wooden stand, 9½ inches in diameter, $6.50.

Pagoda Paper Weights in five storeys, $1.25.

Ginger Jar Vases, entirely hand-carved, $3.50.

Etruscan-type Vases, $2.95.

A direct importation from Shanghai—every piece hand-carved

GIMBELS—*Fifth Floor*

Brooklyn, Long Island and New Jersey Customers Direct to Gimbels via Tubes and Subways

DR. CADMAN SAILS FOR STOCKHOLM

Leaves on the Frederik VIII to Attend Church Conference There.

EXPECTS RELIGIOUS UNITY

Sees Congress as Opening of a Movement to Merge All Protestant Faiths.

The Rev. Samuel Parkes Cadman, pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, sailed yesterday for his annual trip to Europe on the Frederik VIII of the Scandinavian-American Line, on his way to Stockholm to attend the world conference of Protestant churches, to be held in that city at the end of this month. Dr. Cadman is the President of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and will be the representative of that organization at the conference.

He was accompanied by Raymond H. Piero, Brooklyn banker.

Before sailing yesterday Dr. Cadman told the reporters that he was scheduled to preach in Stockholm on Aug. 28 on "The Contribution of America to the Christian Religion." In discussing this topic the preacher said:

Sees Consolidation Coming.

"I am going to tell Europe some facts about American which are not generally printed in the Continental newspapers. As I see it, only the worst is printed there concerning the religious, moral, political and social conditions on this side of the Atlantic. They do not print the fact that from 85 to 90 per cent. of our entire population is a mass of honest, God-fearing people; that the United States is not surcharged with penitentiaries and prisons and overrun with crime. I am going to tell them the real facts, and I shall have the chance of a century to do it because the coming conference undeniably will be one of the most important events of our time.

"This is the first time in the history of the world that all the Protestant denominations are to get together. It is the vanguard, in my opinion, of a great movement, of a world-embracing gesture of the true spirit and faith to bind all nations and all religions. That there is a time coming when all Christian religions will be consolidated, I have not the least doubt. It may take centuries; it may happen within this century. But at present men are too ready to aggrandize the small differences between their respective creeds, minimizing the common belief and the common good, making a federation of churches impossible.

"There is a tremendous need for a movement such as this which I expect to get under way in Stockholm. I might here mention that the first great, concrete step in that direction was recently taken in Canada, where three of the largest Protestant churches consolidated. Such a consolidation of religion is needed as soon as possible if the Western nations are to keep the respect and friendship of the Orient, for instance. They of the East no longer fear our gunboats. They are not even impressed by them. What they expect of us is something more Christly."

Defends National Anthem.

When asked by the reporters what he thought of the recent attack made by Mrs. Augusta Stetson on "The Star-Spangled Banner," Dr. Cadman replied: "It is the only national song we have. We've got to admit it is a rather raucous old thing, but what are you going to do? Let some one write us a new one, if you will. But certainly you can't change a national anthem through paid advertisements in the newspapers."

After leaving Sweden Dr. Cadman will go to England to visit the home of his boyhood at Wellington, Shropshire, where he worked later in the coal mines, a fact of which the popular Brooklyn preacher is very proud.

TELLS STUDENTS TO WORK.

Prof. Horner Says Too Many Expect Immediate Financial Success.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8 (AP).—A spirit of service and hard work must be substituted by the college man for the idea of immediate financial success, Professor J. T. Horner of the Michigan Agricultural College declared today at the session of the American Institute of Cooperation at the University of Pennsylvania.

The college men, Professor Horner said, should not believe they were "chosen people," but that they were working men.

"Too many," he said, "think that a college degree ought to bring immediate success—a grand job, big salary and the ability to 'boss' others. But they are wrong, and must learn that without hard work a college degree means little or nothing."

Marine Corps Manoeuvres Curtailed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP).—Marine corps manoeuvres this Summer will be on a greatly curtailed basis. Congress has reduced the enlisted personnel by 1,500 and there have been many transfers from the base at Quantico, Va. The Sixth Infantry Regiment has been disbanded, the Fifth Infantry will conduct abbreviated field exercises, and the Tenth Regiment of Artillery, also at Quantico, will hold target practice at Camp Meade and the Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

600,000 IN GERMANY ARE OUT OF WORK

Unemployment Rapidly Increases, Threatening to Bring on an Industrial Crisis.

Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune Co.

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—Germany's unemployment is increasing rapidly and is rapidly bringing on a crisis. And the industrialists are doing little to stem the tide.

Close to 600,000 laborers are without means of support today, while another 600,000 are working only two or three days weekly. Forty thousand textile workers at Munchen-Gladbach today received notice to quit on Aug. 25 unless they agree to sweeping wage reductions. With the weekly increase in the unemployment in the Ruhr and other industrial centres this would bring the total close to 650,000.

The Labor Ministry has little hope of improving the situation before Winter. On the contrary, it is estimated by prominent officials that more than 700,000 will be jobless on the 1st of October, with many more working only two days a week.

The crisis finds its source first in the fact that the industrialists are unwilling to reorganize on a pre-war basis of profit taking, and, second, the high price of money is making it impossible for the big factories to work at a profit with borrowed capital.

The industrialists seem content to let matters go, hoping thereby to effect wage reductions. The leading economists of Germany have repeatedly pointed out that this is no permanet cure for industrial troubles. Until ready cash can be obtained for industry at rates permitting the big plants to resume capacity work the crisis will continue. The Reichsbank discount rate today was 9 per cent., and it promises to remain at that figure for many months. Firms like the Krupps and Thyssen are able to borrow money abroad at 7 or 8 per cent., but the average big German firm must pay 12 to the local banks, while the smaller firms are forced to obtain money by mortgages which call for as high as 18 per cent.

At such a cost it is impossible to produce at prices enabling Germany to compete in the world market. The adverse trade balance has been climbing from week to week since Feb. 1. The coal miners and operators are still at a deadlock over wage reductions and the prospect of a lockout is not remote.

Wood Picked for Pension Board.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 8.—The Board of Trustees of the New Jersey State Teachers' Penston and Annuity Funds today named John A. Wood 3d of Montclair as secretary. He has been associated with a life insurance company in Newark, and will succeed former State Commissioner John Enright of Freehold.

BROWNING GIRL IS 21, HE SENDS HER AWAY

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

questioned, the District Attorney said that her birth twenty-one years ago in the town of Most, Province of Ousik, near Prague, Czechoslovakia, had been proven beyond dispute. When Mary was confronted with her parents' admissions and the Ellis Island records she persisted in knowing "her own age."

"My whole happiness is at stake," she said when pressed for the reason why she held to her story.

Something of that nature, an obsession that she was about to lose her position as Cinderella, apparently prompted her effort Friday to swallow iodine. Just as she was cross-examined all day yesterday, the girl had been before the District Attorney and Commissioner Coler virtually all Friday. When she returned to the inn that night she was highly excited. Persons occupying rooms near hers heard her crying, and now and then she would lapse into hysteria.

"I want to go home! I want to go home!" she would cry. This would be succeeded by a wild outburst of grief.

No hint, however, of her suicide attempt came from Browning or those about her until yesterday noon. Then it developed that while Browning and Dunnett were discussing the day's developments in a room in the girl's apartments she had slipped quietly away to one side. Mr. Dunnett, who disclosed the girl's effort to take her life, said neither he nor Mr. Browning had witnessed it.

Apparently, however, she had managed to obtain a small bottle and tilted it to her lips. Most of the liquid splashed to the floor. Some, however, went down her throat. She screamed and fell.

Men Rush to Aid Her.

Mr. Dunnett and Browning leaped to her assistance. According to Dunnett, she readily admitted swallowing the poison. While Browning ran down the corridor of the inn to search for a physician, Dunnett said that he hurriedly got an egg and prepared an antidote which he forced the girl to drink. A man, described as a physician, and a nurse attended the girl. A stomach pump was used and she quickly came around.

"I was hysterical and excited," Mr. Dunnett quoted the girl as having said, "and I didn't know what I was doing. The terrible things some of the newspapers and people have been saying about me made me that way. I won't ever do it again."

According to Mr. Dunnett the physician summoned to attend Mary Louise was Dr. William I. Louis of 8,643 104th Street, Richmond Hill, Queens. Dr. Louis, however, told a TIMES reporter last night that he had never attended the girl and knew nothing about the matter. Dr. Louis said the first intimation he had of the case was when the proprietor of a drug store next to Kew Gardens Inn telephoned him yesterday, saying that the bill for a stomach pump would be sent along to him shortly.

"I told him that I knew nothing of the matter," said Dr. Louis, "and he said that a man had rushed into his store on Friday night at about 11 o'clock and had hurriedly ordered the pump. The druggist said that as the stranger darted out he said 'charge the pump to Dr. Louis.' I think that somebody impersonated me."

Girl Plays Tennis.

Mary Louise was seemingly none the worse for her drink of iodine in the morning when she came down to breakfast. She flashed the wide smile, which Mr. Browning said had won her first place among the 12,000 girls who sought to be his foster-daughter, and played a game of tennis. She appeared utterly unconcerned at the prospect of having to face again the Queens District Attorney and the other officials. She readily admitted to reporters her attempt to die, but cheerfully said that "it's all past now and I am going on living."

At 2 o'clock Mr. Newcombe sent word to Mr. Browning that he wished to have Mary Louise at his office. Mr. Browning and the girl arrived at 3 o'clock. They were accompanied by Mr. Dale and by Miss Virginia Martin, who was retained yesterday to act as a companion to Mary Louise. Mary looked a little tired and worn. There was less of the vivid red color in her cheeks and her golden-brown hair was not curled quite as smartly. She was a symphony in green clothing, everything green from hat to stockings. She looked cool, calm and very chic.

In the District Attorney's office her father and mother were awaiting her arrival. They had been under cross-examination for almost four hours. The mother embraced her daughter with tears streaming down her face. Then Mary, who took it all rather as a matter of course, greeted her father. John Spas hung back rather timidly. Just before the entrance of the smartly clad little daughter, the father had said that Mary Louise had always been ashamed of him because he was not educated.

The examination of Mary Louise began in the presence of the parents, Browning and his counsel.

The District Attorney spoke kindly to her, and after her seeming shyness wore away she answered his questions quickly. He asked the girl about her religion. She said she had been confirmed in the Catholic faith, but that she sometimes attended services in a Methodist Church. Her parents are Roman Catholics.

Mr. Newcombe asked her whether she would go back to her home, her parents being willing to take her.

Unwilling to Return.

"I will not go back," she said with a snap of her eyes. "I'm living in a different world now."

The examination of the girl lasted about three hours. While it was being conducted, Miss Martin, the companion, who had been up most of Friday night with her charge, rested in a side office. She said that her home was in Richmond Hill and that she had been hired by Mr. Browning. She refused to talk about her charge in any way.

After the hearing Mr. Browning and Mary made a quick getaway, while a crowd of curious onlookers pressed about the blue Rolls-Royce. A few minutes later, Mary Louise's parents walked out of the court house on their way home.

The District Attorney remarked on the way in which the girl had clung to her statement that she was only 16 years old. When he pressed her closely she would take refuge in the statement that: "I am 16 because I want to be 16; my happiness is at stake." Mr. Newcombe said a physical examination of the girl had been made. He was emphatic in saying that while Mary's imagination might run away with her at times, she was otherwise "a good girl."

Mr. Newcombe said the ultimate disposition of the girl would rest entirely with Surrogate Noble.

"Mary Louise," he remarked, "is the sufferer in this case, but there are probably hundreds of other Mary Louises who have been saved from a worse fate. The whole proceeding has been very sad and reprehensible. Mr. Browning has opened himself to whatever situation he created.

"I think it has been highly improper because it has tended to create in the minds of hundreds of young girls dissatisfaction with the conditions under which they are living. If this disclosure of facts will tend to curb their dissatisfaction it will have accomplished all the good it can possibly be expected to."

Search for Girl's Parents.

Mr. Newcombe disclosed what the examination of the girl's parents had revealed. He said that Eugene Fallon, a detective of his staff, had located Mrs. Spas at 9 o'clock yesterday morning in the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Mary Eiser, in the apartment house in Wilson Avenue, which Spas owns. The detective had some trouble finding the father, but finally found him working on the roof of the loft building at 22 West Nineteenth Street, where he is employed as superintendent. The parents' examination began at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Speaking of what it had developed the District Attorney said:

"We have established that Mary Spas was 21 years old on July 31. This has been established from three sources. First, the statement of the father and mother; second, the reports obtained by Commissioner Coler from the Board of Education of representations made by the parents at the time that Mary Louise entered school in New York City, and third, from investigations of the records of the immigration authorities here, which showed that John and Mary Spas landed in America on March 30, 1910, on the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II, and that they had two children, Milada—which is the Bohemian for Mildred—who was then 8 years old, and Mary Louise, who was 6 years old. The father was 34 years old at that time, and the mother was 26 years old."

Mr. Newcombe was asked about the feelings of the father and mother with regard to the adoption, and why they had misstated their daughter's age.

"Both the father and mother said they were induced to misrepresent Mary's age because of Mary's desire for the successful outcome of the adoption," he said. "Mary told them that she desired very much to get the good things that would follow adoption. They both declared that there was no mention of money from Browning for them or for their consent at any time. After the proceedings were all over Browning handed each of them a check for $500 and they were greatly surprised."

"Did the parents say that Mary threatened to run away from home and go into the movies?" Mr. Newcombe was asked.

"Mary talked to them about going out and taking up some employment," he replied. "She had learned stenography and their desire was that she should become a stenographer. Mary, however, insisted that she was going to try to go into the movies or the theatrical line."

Both Want Her Home.

"Is Mrs. Spas willing to take Mary back home?"

"Both the father and mother expressed themselves as being very desirous of having Mary return home," he said. "Mrs. Spas said that she had intended to go to Mr. Browning's office today and tell him all about Mary's age."

"Remember that the girl being 21 years of age does not prevent adoption," continued the District Attorney. "The only thing wrong in this case is the misrepresentation about Mary's Age."

"Is there the possibility of prosecution of John and Marie Spas, the father and mother, for perjury?"

"They say that they did make wrong statements about the age, but they did not know what was in the affidavits that they signed," said Mr. Newcombe. "They both say that they cannot read English and they did not read the affidavits."

"What reason did Mrs. Spas give for making a misstatement about Mary's age to Mr. Browning when she was questioned by him?"

"Mrs. Spas said that she knew Mary had lied to Browning about her age," said Mr. Newcombe. "When Mary told her what she had done her mother says she told her she had done wrong. When she went to Browning's office herself, Mrs. Spas said, she continued to back Mary up in her statements because she was ashamed of Mary having told a lie. The father said he was induced to lie about the age because everything was being done with such a rush that he did not have time to think about what he was doing."

Browning's Lawyer Talks.

When Mr. Dale was questioned he said: "Mr. Browning has been completely deceived. Mr. Browning will now sit back and wait for the adoption to be revoked. Mary will have to pay the penalty for her misstatements. She has played the rôle of an adventuress, beginning very young. But Mary is still fond of Mr. Browning and he is fond of her."

Commissioner Coler of the Department of Welfare said he was satisfied with the investigation made by District Attorney Newcombe and that he was ready to leave everything in the hands of Mr. Newcombe.

When Browning returned last night to the Kew Gardens Inn he said that the whole thing had astonished him.

"I can hardly believe it even now," he said, "this question of the girl's age. There is no doubt, of course, now that she is 21 years old, but who would have thought so! I certainly did not. Everybody who looked at her agreed that she did not appear to be a day more than what she said she was, merely 16. Of course I soon saw that she and Dorothy would have little in common.

"Dorothy, of course, goes to bed at 8 o'clock every night, but this girl seemed to want to stay up every night until 2 o'clock in the morning. She seemed to crave dancing and amusement. But then in these days one could not be certain about a girl's age merely by the sort of amusement she liked.

"When the reports about her age first began I thought it only common justice to take her side, to go to her defense. But when all these social agencies and officials who know all about these things began to insist that she was 21 years old and to tell me that I was all wrong about it, why I finally got to the point where I admitted, and still do, that I am all wrong about that particular thing. We're are now going to do the best about it that we can."

He was asked if he planned to adopt another child.

"I don't think so," he said.

There was no change yesterday in the status of Dorothy Sunshine Browning. Mrs. Anna St. John of 44 Purchase Street, Rye, N. Y., first foster mother of the little girl, sought the aid of Commissioner Coler on Thursday in an effort to compel Browning to return the child to her.

The Commissioner said yesterday that a man who said he was counsel for Mrs. St. John, telephoned him for an appointment tomorrow. Mr. Coler said he would go into the request of Mrs. St. John then. Dispatches from Berton, Vt., where the girl is ill at the girls' camp, reported her condition unchanged.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 8 (AP).—Marjorie Gloria Browning, adopted daughter of Edward W. Browning, who was placed in the custody of Mrs. Browning at the time of their divorce in Paris a year ago, is at Camp Barnard School for Girls, overlooking Lake Champlain at Mallett's Bay, near here. She knows nothing of the controversy regarding the adoption by her foster-father of Mary Louise Spas, and newspapers are being kept from the girls of the camp.

Camp authorities said Mrs. Browning had not been at the camp this Summer. They declined to allow Marjorie to be interviewed.

CALLS IT "VULGAR DISPLAY."

Dr. Cadman Says Browning Could Have Aided Thirty Working Girls.

Before sailing for Europe yesterday to attend a church conference, the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, noted Brooklyn clergyman, criticized Edward W. Browning for adopting Mary Louise Spas, and said he thought that it was a most unfortunate and vulgar display on the part of the man.

"I want to be fair," the pastor continued, "but I think Browning needs an adviser. A man living alone who takes a girl of that age under his wing is doing a dangerous thing at best. The money spent on this girl would have materially assisted thirty or forty young women who are struggling to make a living in New York."

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PROPOSES AIR FLEET FOR FORD FREIGHT

Manufacturer to Use Craft for Shipments To and From Large Cities.

AT WORK ON NEW MOTOR

He Hints at Participation in Commercial Aviation if Future Warrants.

Special to The New York Times.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 8.—Henry Ford said today that the purchase by his motor company of the Stout Metal Airplane Company meant that his plant would manufacture a fleet of commercial airplanes to carry its own freight to practically all parts of the United States.

"Details of our plans for the expansion of the plant and increased production of planes," he continued, "are, for the present, a little vague. The future will determine all of that.

"The Ford Motor Company plans to connect the various large cities in the United States by airways and maintain a regular schedule of deliveries. These cities will include New York, Buffalo, Minneapolis, Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, Indianapolis and others.

"However, aviation is for this generation, not mine. Our interest in aviation is largely Edsel Ford's. I get a big thrill out of it, but I am interested mainly in the engines. At present we are using the old Liberty motors. They can be improved and we are now working on one that appears to be much better.

"I feel toward aviation as I did toward the motor car thirty years ago. I could feel the interest of the people then. There is now the same interest in aviation although not so marked. Perhaps it is because the great masses of the people do not need airplanes now as much as they did automobiles then."

Enthusiastic Over Aviation.

Mr. Ford's enthusiasm over aviation was quite apparent. He showed it in his manner and in his speech and the keen interest he displayed in reciting what the Ford planes have been doing in the transportation of freight between Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago.

"Early last Spring Edsel and I talked it over," he said, "and we decided the only way to do the thing was to take the plant over, put it to work and see what aviation would do."

"Your purchase of the Stout plant would indicate that you are satisfied aviation will work, would it not?" Mr. Ford was asked.

"Satisfied? No, I should say not," he replied vigorously, "we will never be satisfied. There always will be improvements. Some other way to do the job better will be found. We are going to push it through, however, but just what the result will be perhaps the younger generation can better see than I.

"We want to make aviation safe, to be sure that when a ship leaves for any place it will get there. The Ford airplanes have made several hundred trips between Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago, and we never had a serious accident. We have had some forced landings but with no important damage.

Aviation "Lots of Fun."

"There is a great future to aviation, but whether it will supplant the motor car as a means of transportation, it is hard to say. Just now it is a lot of fun. If one of our assembly plants in another city may become tied up for lack of material that would take several days to reach it by freight we can send it to the plant in a few hours by airplane. That's fun.

"Whether airplanes will supplant present means of transportation in the future we cannot forecast. We are going to build the best airplanes we can and if commercial aviation develops we will be ready."

Announcement was made yesterday of the purchase by the Ford Company of the Stout plant. Although the price was not mentioned it is said to have been around $1,000,000.

The Stout plane is made entirely of duralumin. It is a monoplane, thick-winged and internally trussed. There are no exposed struts or stays as on the current type airplane. It is entirely of metal. It is equipped with a 400 horsepower Liberty motor and is capable of carrying a 1,500-pound pay load at a speed of 100 miles an hour.

At present the factory is equipped to produce one plane a week.

It is announced that William B. Stout, founder of the Stout Company and designer of the plane, manufactured in its plant, will be retained as engineer in charge of the Stout airplane division of the Ford Motor Company.

LIVE WIRE KILLS TWO IN STAMFORD STREET

Contact Is Made as They Throw Copper Radio Wire Over One Carrying 4,500 Volts.

Special to The New York Times.

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 8.—Harold Newland, 23 years old, of 400 Glenbrook Road, and Cyril Barrett, 28, of London, temporarily living at that address, were killed by a live wire here tonight.

They were arranging a radio aerial from the Newland home to a tree on the other side of Glenbrook Road. Newland fastened a stone on the end of a copper wire and threw it over the public service wires in the street. It fell across a 4,500 volt high tension wire of the Stamford Gas and Electric Company.

Barrett caught the wire as it dangled down and received a terrible shock, four of his fingers being burned off.

As he struggled to let go of the wire Newland rushed to his side and tried to free him. He, too, was burned terribly about the hand and body. Both were dead when a physician arrived fifteen minutes later.

Stanley Herzog, a former policeman, tried to shoot the charged wire in two but failed.

It was necessary to shut off the power at the electric station to free the young men.

Newland, the son of John Newland, deceased, who was a New York manufacturer, was employed by Brightson Laboratories, with offices in the Waldorf Astoria. Barrett was in this country as a representative of the Phoenix Assurance Company, Ltd., of London.

MACMILLAN IN TOUCH WITH NAVY DAILY

Two-Way Daylight Messages Pass Between Washington and the Peary.

3 A. M. TIME SIGNAL SENT

Radio Communication With the Fleet in Australasian Waters Is Re-established.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Two-way daylight communication with Commander MacMillan on the steamship Peary at Etah has been established daily on seventeen and nineteen meters, the Navy Department announced today. Commander MacMillan, the department stated, receives NKF (Naval Research Laboratory, Bellevue, D. C.) at 3 A. M.

This 3 A. M. schedule with the polar expedition is preceded by a time signal which the Navy Department says is apparently the only one the expedition receives with any reliability and is for the purpose of correcting navigational instruments. After the time signal is sent traffic to the expedition is cleared and it is ordinarily reported "copied 100 per cent."

The high frequency receiver at the Naval Station, Great Lakes, also reports 100 per cent. reception of the Peary at Etah. A peculiarity observed on MacMillan's previous polar expedition was that ships on the west coast of Greenland could not be heard with the same ease by east coast stations as by middle west and even extreme west coast stations.

The experimental laboratory at Bellevue, the Navy Department announced, also reports that after the fleet departed from Honolulu for Australia radio transmissions on high frequencies from the fleet to the United States were not at first as consistent as was expected. It has developed that the reason for this was twofold:

1. That all fleet transmitters were employed for the purpose of dispatching a large volume of traffic to the nearest radio stations to the fleet in order that this traffic could be cleared. There was little if any time for experimental work.

2. It has just developed that the 7,500 kilocycles set in the flagship Seattle was out of commission for some time after the arrival of the fleet in Australian waters. On or about Aug. 1 this transmitter in the Seattle was recommissioned and regular schedules with Honolulu and the United States renewed.

At present regular traffic is coming direct to San Francisco from the fleet in considerable volume on 7,500 kilocycles.

Two-way communication from the West Coast with the fleet has been accomplished on high frequencies, but the traffic from the United States is ordinarily routed via our intermediate stations. Considerable traffic from the fleet, however, has been received direct by the high frequency receivers in Washington.

BRYAN BEQUEATHS $760,000 TO FAMILY

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

wife's death, shall be kept in the hands of my executors and invested in bonds of the United States Government, State Governments, city Governments and school districts.

"Sixth—I give and bequeath unto each of my beloved grandchildren and great grandchildren now living, or that may be born before the final distribution of my estate, the sum of $2,000, said sum to be used for the education of the child, or if not needed for that, paid to the child when said child is of age, unless the parent desires it paid to the child at an earlier date, my wife to decide as to John's needs in the payment of this sum to him.

Copyrights Go to Family.

"Seventh: I hereby bequeath to my said wife and my said children, Ruth, William and Grace, all my copyrights, manuscripts, letters, &c., and I hereby authorize them to prepare and publish my official biography, with a full sketch of my wife's life and details as to the important aid she has rendered me in all my work, and such other volumes of life and letters as they deem wise. They shall share equally in all the profits and royalties derived from the books they publish.

Eighth—I give and bequeath to my beloved sister, Frances Bryan Baird, the house in East Lincoln (near Fairview, where she now lives, together with a lot on which it stands, with a frontage of seventy-five feet, unless a different frontage is agreed upon before I die, to hold, use or rent, with remainder over in fee simple, to her three children, Laura, Frank and Will. My sister is to pay taxes on it while she occupies it or rents it.

"I give and bequeath to my beloved brother and sister, Charles W. Bryan and Mary Bryan Allen, $2,000 each.

"My wife will, in the distribution of souvenirs, remember Easie, my brother's wife; Jim Baird, sister Fannie's husband; T. S. Allen, sister Mary's husband, and Roy Spangler, Laura's husband; A. R. Talbot, my former law partner, and W. F. Schwind, my companion in the army. They have all been very dear friends. I appreciate their affection and companionship with them."

Bequests to Churches and Employes.

"Ninth: I give and bequeath $1,000 each to the First Presbyterian Church of Miami and Grove Temple of Cocoanut Grove, the two churches with which I am now connected, and $500 each to the following churches with which I have been connected, namely: the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Salem, Ill.; the First Presbyterian Church of Jacksonville, Ill.; the First Presbyterian Church of Lincoln, Neb.; the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Lincoln, Neb.; the Normal Methodist Church near my former Nebraska home, Fairview; the Lincoln (Neb.) Y. M. C. A., the Miami (Fla.) Y. M. C. A., the Bryan-Bennett Library, Salem, Ill.; the Public Library, Lincoln, Neb.; the Public Library of the Woman's Club, Miami; the Public Library of Cocoanut Grove, and $250 each to Sigma Pi Society, Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill., of which I was a member; Philosophian Society, McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., of which my father was a member, and the Baptist Church at Salem, Ill., of which my parents were members.

"Tenth—I give and bequeath to my private secretary (at the time of my death) a sum to be calculated at $100 for each year or part of a year he has been with me, and to the man who is taking care of my wife at the time of my death, driving her car and carrying her, a sum calculated in the same way. To my gardener and each one of the female help a sum calculated at $50 for each year or part of year.

His Plan for Academy.

"Eleventh—I have saved the last of my bequests for religious education. While I have devoted a large part of my time to the study and discussion of political questions and have found an abundant reward in the reforms adopted with my humble aid, I feel more interested in religion than in politics because religion is the only influence that controls the heart out of which are the issues of life. Next to religion, I am most interested in education, because education can and should increase one's capacity for service. But education will not be a benefit to its possessor and a blessing to society unless it is wisely used. I am very anxious that each intellectual ship shall be equipped with a moral rudder sufficient to control its course on life's stormy sea. My chief interest is, therefore, in Christian education—the entwining of the spiritual with the intellectual.

"I had hoped to aid in the establishing of an academy that would embody my idea and serve as a model. Fearing that I shall not be able to carry out this plan during the years that remain, I am setting aside a fund equal to each child's share in my estate. After taking out the bequest to my wife and other bequests, I desire to divide the remainder in four equal parts. One part, as I have provided above, shall go to each of my three children, the fourth part less $50,000, will be set aside for Christian education. As I have recently given our Nebraska home, known as Fairview, to the Methodist Church for a hospital, I feel that its value, conservatively estimated at $50,000, should be deducted from the one-fourth set apart for Christian education and divided equally between my three children and my wife.

"If the amount left for this purpose (I estimate it at about $50,000—$100,000, less the $50,000 deduction above mentioned)—I would like to have it used to establish an academy for boys which shall be under the control of some unit of Government or some evangelical church, Presbyterian preferred, but not absolutely necessary, so that it can be controlled by a recognized religious organization. I would like to have it cover the junior and senior years of the high school and the freshman and sophomore years of the college, those being the years when the student most needs religious supervision. I would like special attention given to citizenship and applied Christianity, so that the graduates may be prepared for leadership in both State and Church.

"It should not be conducted for profit; board should be furnished students at actual cost, tuition should be as low as possible, room rent should be the same for all rooms, so as to discourage classification, according to wealth. Assignments of room should be made on basis of classes, senior, junior, sophomore and freshman, and in classes, according to scholarship where possible, and by lot until scholarship is tested.

"I would like the boys to wear a uniform made of blue and gray to symbolize the reunion of the North and South.

Affirms Faith in Orthodox Tenets.

"If it is impossible to establish such an academy, then the trustees of this fund shall distribute it among boys' schools, selecting schools as nearly like the one described above as possible, care being taken to see that the money is given only to schools that are firmly committed to orthodox Christianity, including the making of man by separate act in God's image, the Virgin birth and the bodily resurrection of the Savior. I regard supernatural and revealed religion as given in the Bible as the only religion that exerts a controlling influence on our lives.

"If this money is divided among several colleges, I would like to have it invested and the income loaned to needy students—not over one-half his annual college expenses, so that he will earn the other half—and when collected returned to the revolving fund.

"I hereby appoint as trustee of this religious fund my beloved wife, my son, my two daughters, my brother, C. W. Bryan; my brother-in-law, T. S. Allen; my former law partner, A. R. Talbot, and the pastors of the First Presbyterian Church of Miami and Grove Temple of Cocoanut Grove—the pastors to serve while pastors. If any of the life trustees die, their places shall be filled by the survivors, preference being given to my personal friends who are also sympathetic in matters of religion.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this fifth day of July (1925), nineteen hundred and twenty-five, at Marymont, Cocoanut Grove, Florida.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

"Signed, published and declared by said testator as his last will and testament in the presence of us, who at his request and in his presence and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

(Signed) W. E. THOMPSON (seal), Cocoanut Grove.
WILLIAM H. McCARTNEY (seal), Cocoanut Grove."

Estimate Estate Value at $860,000.

The extent of William Jennings Bryan's wealth was a matter of much speculation until last April, when, annoyed by persistent reports that he had amassed a fortune through his Florida real estate transactions, the Commoner wrote a letter to E. D. Lambright, editor of the Tampa (Fla.) Morning Tribune, which intimated that his "fortune" was about $500,000, although he did not say so in so many words.

A late estimate, however, put the total value of his estate at something like $860,000. With $100,000 willed by him to various religious and educational institutions, the family would divide three-quarters of a million.

In this letter Mr. Bryan said he had been fortunate in Florida real estate, but denied that he was a millionaire. From some of his closest friends in Florida it was learned that his estate, Marymount, overlooking Biscayne Bay, was valued at more than $200,000, and that he owned property in Coral Gables valued at close to $100,000. He also owned a small island estate at Sunny Isles, eight miles north of Miami, the valuation of which was estimated at about $25,000.

"There was never a year since my first nomination," wrote Mr. Bryan to Mr. Lambright, "in which I could not have made $1,000,000 had I taken the side of privilege and favoritism."

BRYAN PREDICTED ATTACK.

Wrote Gov. Peay on June 27 That Bible's Foes Had United.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 8 (AP).—William Jennings Bryan foresaw the attack on revealed religion, which he championed in the approaching Scopes evolution trial at Dayton, in a letter which he wrote to Governor Austin Peay from Cocoanut Grove, June 27, 1925.

Forecasting a concerted attack upon the literal Bible, the Commoner requested the counsel of Governor Peay in prosecuting the case, and said:

"Even those who have been slow to see the systematic fight that is being made on revealed religion should by this time understand the line-up. The atheists and agnostics have joined together to undermine revealed religion by teaching what they call 'science.' In this they are being aided by all the Modernists. * * *

"As evolution is the basis of their fight against the inspiration of the Bible, they are, as a matter of fact, attempting to use the schools to lay the foundation for their religious faith, while they oppose any defense of the Bible in the schools."

The Fundamentalist leader expressed belief that it lay within the province of the Legislature or the State Supreme Court to say whether any subject "manifestly inimical to the public welfare" should be taught in the public schools, rather than that the United States Supreme Court should become the deciding power.

"This, Bryan said, was borne out in the decision in the Oregon case, which affirms the right of the parent to guard the religious welfare of the child, and this, I think, is decisive in our case."

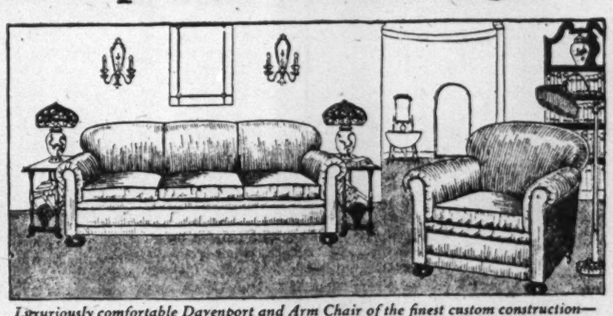
More Opportunities in the August Sale at

HATHAWAY'S

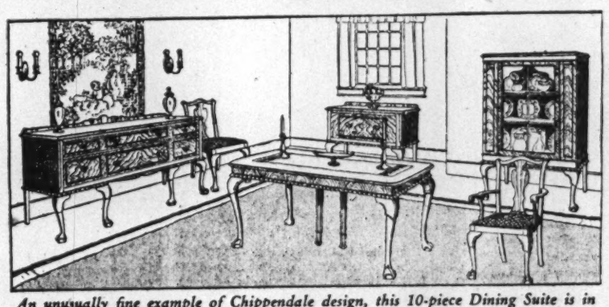
This Dining Suite is a most impressive interpretation of the Elizabethan style, in American Walnut combined with Oak. The 10 pieces, including 72-inch Sideboard and Service Table, were formerly $650.00 . . . . . $480.00

Dining, Bedroom *and* Living Room Groups *in a* Great Profusion *of* Beautiful Patterns All Repriced *to* Afford Impressive Savings

The rich Mahogany of this charming Bedroom Suite is effectively enhanced by delicate lines of black. With Full Width Bed, 6 pieces, regularly $645.00 are now $405.00. As illustrated (8 pieces), regularly $815.00 . . . . . $510.00

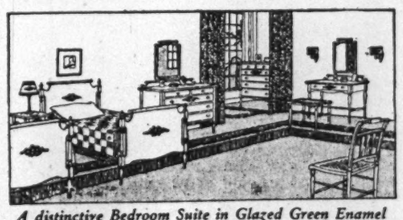


Luxuriously comfortable Davenport and Arm Chair of the finest custom construction—stuffed entirely with horse-hair, reversible seat cushions filled with down. Covered in Mohair, the two pieces were $495.00 . . . . . $390.00



An unusually fine example of Chippendale design, this 10-piece Dining Suite is in exquisite Crotch Mahogany with delicate carvings. Formerly $750.00, the price has been reduced to $655.00

The modern spirit is revealed at its best in this Bedroom Suite of Walnut and Maple. It is paneled in Green, with Old Gold lines and floral decorations. With Full Width Bed, 7 pieces, regularly $585.00, now $495.00. As illustrated, (8 pieces) regularly $675.00 . . . . . $570.00



A distinctive Bedroom Suite in Glazed Green Enamel with hand-painted decorations. The pieces may be selected individually. As illustrated (8 pieces), formerly $730.00 . . . . . $590.00

Furniture Will Be Held for Later Delivery if Desired

Open from 9 to 5 Daily
Saturday Until 1 P. M.

W. A. HATHAWAY COMPANY
51 WEST 45TH STREET
NEW YORK

Quaint Colonial pieces in rich Maple may be selected individually and grouped in various original combinations. The pieces here illustrated, regularly priced at $405.00, are now $355.00

Original Prices $95 to $150

Sale of COATS

90 NEW MODELS . . . *intended for our most exclusive clientele . . . In season's gayest fabrics . . . For Motor, Street and Sport . . . a month late in delivery were to retail at $95 to $150 . . . will be put on sale to-morrow at*

$45

George Bernard Co
673 FIFTH AVENUE at 53
New York

Stern Brothers
West 42nd & 43rd Streets.

In Our
ROSE & SILVER
Beauty Shop
On the Fourth Floor
Imported, Hand Ventilated
TRANSFORMATIONS
Superbly Fashioned
with Natural Drawn Parts
All Shades, Gray and White
$27.50 & $37.50

Our Beauty Services Include
Manicuring . . . 60c
Hair Bobbing . . . 75c
Permanent Waving — Bobbed or Long Hair — Entire Head . . $15.00

EIGHTY-TWO YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE
GIMBEL BROTHERS
32ND STREET - BROADWAY - 33RD STREET NEW YORK CITY

A Soft, Lovely
Permanent Wave
The Entire Head $15 *Bobbed or Long Hair*

Expert operators—the best equipment—assure you a soft, lovely permanent wave. You may have a wave with the use of oil or without oil. As many curls as you wish for this low price.

TRY THESE BEAUTY SERVICES:

Scalp Treatments
Skin Bleach
Marcel Wave
Henna Dye and Tints
Manicuring
Shampooing

Children's Hair Cutting By Skilled Barbers

GIMBELS BEAUTY SALON—*Street Floor Balcony*

HUGE CROWDS SEE VIENNA FUNERAL

Body of Joseph Mohapel, Gangster Victim, Escorted by Procession of 50,000.

POLICE AWE PARADERS

German Nationalists Now Try to Rouse Country People Against the Zionist Congress.

Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, Aug. 8.—About a quarter of a million Viennese this afternoon lined the streets through which passed the funeral procession of 21-year-old Joseph Mohapel, murdered by a gangster a week ago, following political riots. The body was escorted by about 50,000 members of various German Nationalist and Catholic organizations.

Although it has been definitely established that the Socialists had nothing to do with Mohapel's death, which was due to the individual act of a thug, the funeral today took on the character of a monster demonstration of Vienna's Catholic bourgeoisie against the Social Democracy and Jews.

The authorities had taken elaborate precautions to prevent any outbreak of violence. More than 5,000 police turned out to maintain order and reserves were held in readiness at stations and barracks, but though the funeral lasted three hours, the procession covering several miles, there was no untoward occurrence.

The funeral was utilized by the German Nationalist faction for political propaganda. The procession was headed by a huge black, white and red flag, emblem of the old German Empire and militarist reaction. There was a total absence of the red, white and red Austrian flag, while much prominence was given to the Hohenzollern colors.

The huge procession marched in absolute silence, all music being prohibited for fear of provoking political opponents. The Social Democratic press for two days had published appeals to the Vienna Social Democrats to ignore the demonstration against them and help preserve law and order by absolutely keeping off the streets where the funeral was to pass.

Notwithstanding the unexpected quiet of today's proceedings, due chiefly to the vigorous measures of the police and the dignified conduct of the Social Democrats, it is feared that the Hakenkreuzler, who form an insignificant minority but are compactly organized and reckless of the consequences of their acts, are preparing a big coup against the Zionist World Congress to meet here Aug. 18.

The Hakenkreuzler at present are scouring the country trying to mobilize the country people to make a showing when the Zionists assemble. It is said they are supported by funds from Germany.

Meanwhile the authorities have requested the Zionists not to hold any outdoor meetings or processions, but to limit themselves strictly to indoor business.

In a written statement replying to an interpellation in the Bunderrat yesterday Chancellor Ramek this morning stated that the Austrian Government favored holding the Zionist congress in Vienna because the Zionists' aim of attracting Central European Jews to Palestine coincided with Austrian national interest. Besides, the congress will attract many foreigners to Vienna, thus increasing hotel and other business. The Government trusts the good sense of the Viennese population will allow the congress to take place undisturbed, as in other cities.

FIND NO NEGLIGENCE IN LACKAWANNA WRECK

Commerce Body Investigators Exonerate Railroad Men in Crash Which Killed 50 and Hurt 23.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—There was no evidence found of negligence on the part of railroad officials or employes in the wreck of a Delaware & Lackawanna Railroad train near Hackettstown, N. J., on June 16, when forty-five passengers, four employes and a Pullman porter were killed and twenty-three passengers injured, according to the report of W. P. Borland, Director of the Bureau of Safety of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which was made public today.

The train, en route to the Port of Hoboken, was carrying a large number of persons from Middle Western States, who were planning a Summer vacation in Germany. There had been a severe rainstorm and rocks had been washed down on the tracks, causing a derailment.

The investigation was made by the agents of the Interstate Commerce Commission in conjunction with representatives of the New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners.

In its summary of evidence, the commission says that on account of heavy rains in the vicinity of Rockport crossing a considerable quantity of dirt and small stones had been washed on the crossing covering the rails. An examination of the track showed that the lead pair of engine truck wheels after encountering this débris became derailed at the eastern end of the crossing and then ran on the ties close to the rails for about 198 feet to the point where the left wheel came into contact with the crossover frog, causing the engine truck to be diverted to the right and the engine entirely derailed. Section Foreman Smith of Port Murray testified that he had made the last inspection at this point at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the preceding day, and it was in perfect condition.

An examination of the wrecked engine did not disclose anything which could have contributed to the accident, the report said. The operators on the line testified that it had been raining heavily, but they had not been convinced that the storm was of sufficient intensity to warrant issuing slow orders.

HELD FOR BUS'S WILD DASH.

Driver, Who Wrecked 5 Other Cars, Was Drunk, the Police Charge.

CLIFTON, N. J., Aug. 8 (AP).—William Davis of Passaic is held by local police on charges of driving a Public Service bus while drunk on a wild ride last night through Garfield, Passaic and Clifton, during which he wrecked five automobiles and crashed into a store front in Passaic.

Leaving his terminal in Garfield at 11 P. M., Davis wrecked two cars in that place, one in Passaic and two in Clifton. The police said that Davis drove on sidewalks most of the way. Although several of the cars he struck were occupied, no one was injured.

ROB CHURCH IN MEXICO.

Thieves Carry Off $10,000 Crown in Villa Jacoma, Michoacan.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 8 (AP).—Dispatches from Morelia, Capital of the State of Michoacan, report that robbers have broken into the church in the Town of Villa Jacoma, carrying off a jewelled crown worth $10,000 and other valuable articles.

The villagers are greatly excited, as the region is a very religious one.

Ort Asks Funds for Jewish Orphans.

Meyer Bloomfield, Chairman of the Advisory Board of the Ort Reconstruction Fund, 103 Park Avenue, has issued an appeal for contributions to help Jewish orphan children in Eastern Europe earn their livelihood. More than 6,000 children are learning useful trades in eighty-four trade schools maintained by the Ort organization and thousands more are studying as apprentices. Officers of the fund include Adolph Lewisohn, James M. Becker, Mrs. Alexander Kohut, Judge Jacob Panken and Judge Otto A. Rosalsky.

FARE RISE HINT STIRS ERIE COMMUTERS

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

and making a common cause with the commuters of Westchester County and Connecticut.

"I am preparing to cooperate in the appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission or to some Federal Judge to intervene and stop the commutation rate increase ordered by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company. I look for a general and far-reaching investigation of interstate rates, including Jersey and tube rates.

"In spite of the denials the railroads of New Jersey are simply awaiting a favorable opportunity to announce their new rate increase. A further increase in the commutation rates in New Jersey would greatly damage realty interests and interfere with important operations and projects. This is independent of the circumstances that any increase is unwarranted. The railroads are already getting a fair return on actual investment."

When asked last night about the circular, Frederick D. Underwood, President of the Erie, replied that the company had no intention of seeking an increase in the rates. He asserted no effort had been made to "circularize" the Erie's commuters, and said that the "pasters," as he called them, were printed occasionally by the company and were not to be taken in any sense as official.

"Two weeks ago, perhaps less, the Erie put up these pasters, in which was carried a general review of the situation with regard to railway tariffs and the present-day costs of railroad operation," Mr. Underwood said. "Like the 'Subway Sun,' this was intended to apprise the people of the facts of railroad costs and profits. It was not an official statement of the company and must not be considered as forecasting any application for an increase in commutation rates. No application for higher rates has been made or is pending and none is under consideration."

Rehearing Plea Is Drafted.

Formal application for a rehearing on the New Haven rate increase before the Public Service Commission of New York was drafted in its final form and was being signed yesterday afternoon at the office of Corporation Counsel Charles A. Van Auken of New Rochelle. Mr. Van Auken has led the legal fight of the Westchester commuters which resulted in Justice Arthur S. Tompkins issuing an injunction which he made inoperative in view of the New Haven Railroad's agreement to begin issuing this week rebate certificates to commuters in Westchester for the difference between the old and new commutation rates. The difference will be refunded if the commuters win their fight.

The application, according to Justice Tompkins's ruling, must be made within fifteen days from the date on which he signed the order. The commuters will file the application well within this period, according to Corporation Counsel Van Auken. He said that the document would be forwarded to Albany today and served probably in the morning.

In the application the grounds for the rehearing asked include the following:

First—In excluding from the revenue of the Grand Central Terminal certain ground rentals, which should have been deducted from the "expenses, taxes and return or rental" of the terminal, in determining the net amount to be borne by interstate commuters and fifty-trip ticket passengers on the New Haven road.

The petitioners allege that the commission acted contrary to the testimony before it.

Second—That the commission erred in finding that the amounts paid under the Harlem tolls agreement were reasonable and proper and in finding that the value of the franchises or the right to use public streets should be included in determining the reasonable compensation to be paid by the New Haven road to the New York Central for the use of the latter's property from Forty-third Street to Woodlawn Junction.

The other points in which the commission erred, according to the application, were in failing to consider in its determination as to the reasonableness of the Harlem tolls the actual cost of the property used, as required by the decisions of the United States Supreme Court, the amount of the depreciation accrued on the property and the part of the costs attributable to transfer cars which are not used in the service of interstate commuters and fifty-trip ticket passengers.

Believes Charge Should Be Reduced.

The commuters contend that if consideration is given to these factors, the reasonable amount to be paid for the use of the property from Woodlawn to Forty-third Street would be greatly reduced and the amount of $54,382.36 used by the commission in its determination would be found to be "grossly excessive."

It is further asserted that the commission erred in finding that the value of the property owned by the New Haven Railroad and used for commuter service was the reproduction cost of the property less depreciation, which, according to the petitioners, is against United States Supreme Court rulings that "reproduction cost at current prices less depreciation is not the sole measure of value, and the other factors must be given weight."

The final point, in which it is charged that the commission erred, is in finding that the cost of carrying an interstate commutation passenger is the same as the cost of carrying a fifty-trip ticket passenger and almost the same as carrying a single-trip passenger.

Says Rate Is Above Average.

The petition for hearing on this point says:

"The principle is not recognized upon any railroad system in the United States operating a commutation service. The rates approved by the commission in its determination, as to which a rehearing is now being applied for, do not fix the same rate for commutation and fifty-trip ticket passengers. The rate approved for a fifty-trip ticket is 2.64 cents per mile, appreciably in excess of the actual cost, according to the figures of the New Haven company, and about 80 per cent. in excess of the average rate approved for commutation service. Further, the Harlem tolls which were approved by the commission are not the same for all classes of passengers. The toll for local or regular passengers is three times the toll for commuters, and the toll of fifty-trip ticket passengers is twice the toll for commuters."

The petition has been signed by Frank J. Hermes, the New Rochelle commuter who brought the injunction suit, and C. Le Roy Dennis of Mount Vernon, also a commuter; Mayor Harry Scott of New Rochelle, Acting Mayor Harry D. Whittle of Mount Vernon, Harold Bailey, President of the village of Mamaroneck; George Burton, Supervisor of the town of Mamaroneck; Benjamin I. Taylor, Supervisor of the town of Harrison. Others who are scheduled to sign it are Edward C. Smith, President of the village of Port Chester, and Thomas J. James, President of the village of North Pelham.

MACY'S

34th Street and Broadway, New York

FANCY GROCERIES

ORIENT BRAND COFFEE

The Coffee With That Delightful Aroma

1-lb. Tin	5-lb. Tin	25-lb. Sack Bean
59c	$2.89	$14.24

A most suitable after-dinner or demi-tasse coffee. Heavy bodied with a full and rich fragrance. A blend of the choicest Bogota Coffees. Bean, granulated or pulverized.

Sale of "Red Star" Baking Powder

"Red Star" Baking Powder—Pure cream of tartar powder of our own manufacture; lower priced than any other baking powder of equal merit.

5-lb. can; our usual price $2.59; sale..$1.88 | ½-lb. can; our usual price 29c; sale....23c | 1-lb. can; our usual price 54c; sale....44c

Special Sale of Broken Macaroni, "Lily White" Brand. In 10-lb. cartons. Our usual price, 84c; this sale, 74c.

"Red Star" Pale Dry Ginger Ale. Made from natural spring water and pure ingredients. Cartons contain 1 dozen 12-oz. bottles. $1.84

Sale of Ceylon Tea, "Lily White" brand, lb. carton 79c
Macy's Usual Price 89c lb.

A rich, heavy bodied Ceylon tea of delicate aroma and flavor. Not blended. Admirable for Iced Tea. 5-lb. caddy, $3.89.

Sale of Smoked Beef Tongues
34c lb. *Usually 39c*

SMOKED BEEF TONGUES—Closely trimmed, tender and delicious. Specially cured and smoked for Macy's. Weights are 3 to 4 lbs.

"Red Star" Brand Vanilla Flavoring Extracts — Prepared in our laboratory from choice materials:
2-oz. bot., doz.....$4.50
Each 39c
4-oz. bot., doz.....$8.64
Each 74c

Marvo-Dehydrated Cream of Pea or Onion Soup—4 oz. package .....5c each

H-O or Quick Cooking Oats—Pan toasted and steam cooked. This sale.....12c

Hartley's Imported Orange Marmalade—1-lb. jar...34c

Enright's All O—The Wheat Flour ground by the Old-Style Stone Process, 10-lb. bag, 84c; 5-lb. bag.....44c

"Lily White" Flour
Fine for Bread and Cake
$1.34
24½ lb. bag

A SPECIAL SALE OF COLOSSAL STUFFED SPANISH QUEEN OLIVES—Stuffed with Sweet Spanish Red Peppers; 20-oz. jars; packed especially for us; doz., $9.24; each...78c

A SPECIAL SALE OF GIANT SPANISH QUEEN OLIVES — In quart jars; packed especially for us; doz., $11.44; each....98c

IMPORTED SMYRNA FIGS Delicious for stewing; lb., 19c

CHILI SAUCE—"Lily White" Brand; ½-pint bottle..23c; Pint bottle, 34c

"LILY WHITE" TOMATO SOUP — 10½-oz. can; per can 9c

Mild Cured Virginia Boneless Bacon, 49c lb.

Macy's "Red Star" Brand. A fresh shipment just received. Selected and cured for us in Virginia. Weights range from 3 to 4 pounds.

Sale of Sunshine Graham Crackers

Fresh from their ovens, specially packed for us in the large No. 5 caddy, containing 5 lbs.; usually sold at 21c lb.; this sale, caddy, 84c.

Fancy California Canned Fruits

	Can	Doz.
"Lily White" Brand Yellow Cling Peaches — Halves or sliced; No. 3 can.	44c	$5.14
Fresh Prunes in Syrup —"Lily White" Brand— No. 2½ can.	23c	2.64
"Lily White" Brand Green Gages or Egg Plums— No. 3 can.	34c	3.96
"Lily White" Grape Fruit	27c	3.14
Hawaiian Sliced Pineapples, "Jessamine" Brand—No. 2 can.	29c	3.39
"Jessamine" Brand Yellow Cling Peaches — Halves or sliced; No. 2½ can.	34c	$3.96
Apricots, "Lily White" Brand —No. 3 can.	44c	5.14
Apricots, "Jessamine" Brand —No. 2½ can.	34c	3.96
California Bartlett Pears, "Jessamine" Brand — No. 2½ can.	39c	4.59
Fancy Oregon Loganberries "Star" Brand—No. 2 can	29c	3.39

JERSEY TOMATOES—"Jessamine" Brand; No. 3 can.
CALIFORNIA SLICED YELLOW CLING PEACHES—No. 1 can. "Lily White."
MAINE CORN—"Lily White" Brand; No. 2 can.
19c Can **$2.19** Dozen
SMALL GREEN JERSEY LIMA BEANS — No. 1 can.
SPINACH — "Lily White" Brand Early Garden Spinach; No. 3 can.
SIFTED EARLY JUNE PEAS—"Lily White"; No. 2 can; usually 22c.

Concord Grape Juice *at Low Prices*

"Lily White" Brand Grape Juice, pure and unfermented. Made of choice Concord grapes.

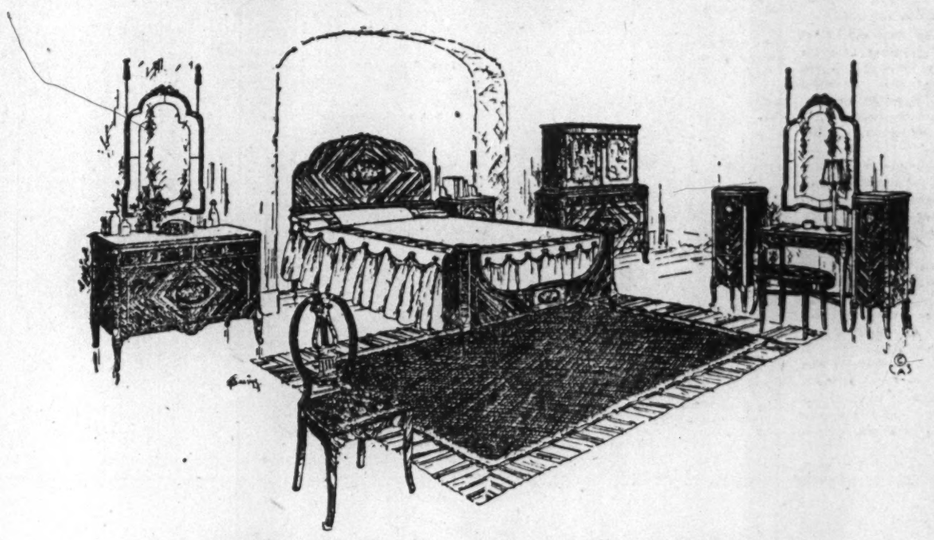
Half Gallon Glass Jar	Dozen, $9.84;	each, 84c
Quart Bottles	" 5.14;	" 44c
Pint Bottles	" 2.74;	" 24c

Fifth Floor, Middle Building. Via Elevators 15 to 20.

Midsummer Sale

Geiger & Braverman

45 West 45th Street



A Bedroom of Luxurious Elegance

and perfect appointments is assured by the distinguished suite pictured above. This suite has been executed in rare walnut with rich marqueterie paneling. Touches of distinction are given to every detail. The mirrors are mitred. The bed has half moon footboard. The Vanity has two detached lingerie chests which can be used in living room or foyer if desired. The sales price is

$780

Twin beds $125 additional

A SINGLE instance of the values that greet the visitors on every gallery during this eventful sale. Every bedroom and dining suite, every living room group and every occasional piece comprising the collection of Geiger and Braverman is now impressively reduced.

The Fifth Avenue 'Bus Passes Bloomingdale's

30 YEARS AGO
When Your Mother Was a Bride—

she would drive up the avenue in a horse drawn hansom cab, and over to Bloomingdale's.

Every day mothers are bringing their daughters, matrons are passing the tidings to new brides, "This is the time . . . this is the place to buy home furnishings. I've been buying here for years, because you can't get good China or Linens or Curtains or Furniture quite so reasonably anywhere as at Bloomingdale's."

If you live in New York—or Long Island—or Westchester—or New Jersey—you will find Bloomingdale's most accessible. Both B. M. T. and I. R. T. Subways stop right here. The Bloomingdale entrance is inside the subway stations. About 5 minutes away is Grand Central station. Bloomingdale's is a logical shopping place for those who come by train, by subway or by motor—all lines lead to Bloomingdale's.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Charge customers are specially notified of important store events such as the Midsummer Sale of Home Furnishings now in progress.

Our Charge account list is one of the most representative in Greater New York. We shall be glad to tender you every convenience in adding your name to it.

SPECIAL SALES FOR THIS WEEK

Sample Refrigerators 25% off present prices.
Dresses Stamped for Embroidery, 49c and 69c.
Heavy, Soft-to-the-Tread Royal Wilton Rugs, 63.50.
Belber, Oshkosh and Neverbreak Trunks, 25% off.
All-Wool Blankets—Block plaids, 7.55 Pair.

The Midsummer Furniture Sale, consisting of 5 carloads of Dining Room Suites, thousands of other suites, and occasional pieces galore, at prices which offer from 10 to 50% savings.

Bloomingdale'S

59th to 60th Street—Lexington to Third Avenue

Maternity Dresses

New Fall Model

Specially designed frocks for wear during the entire maternity period. Advance model (pictured) of Crepe de Chine with contrasting color silk braid interlacing. Newest Fall shades.

SPECIAL

$16.95

Maternity Corsets $3.95 up

Lane Bryant
26 W. 39th St., New York
15 Hanover Place, Brooklyn

EIGHTY-TWO YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

GIMBEL BROTHERS

32ND STREET - BROADWAY - 33RD STREET NEW YORK CITY

Freedom Where You Want It
Restraint Where You Need It

In the New 1926

ORIENTAL
(Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Priced from
$2 to $5

DESIGNED to control only the lower figure and to give you a perfectly free waistline, it eliminates effectively the objectionable "corseted" feeling.

It is made high in the front and low in the back, and is rounded to fit exactly over the curve of the lower figure.

The Modish Undergarment for Fall

This Style Priced $5.00

The style represented here is a side-opening model with hook-and-eye fastening at the right of the front panel, which is lightly boned to insure flatness.

The back and front panels of fine quality brocade are joined by broad sections of elastic.

GIMBELS—*Second Floor*

OLD 5TH AV. PASSING, A PREY TO PROGRESS

Mansions and Famous Landmarks Fast Being Wrecked for Taller Buildings.

BUS 'SPIELERS' ARE DOOMED

Nothing for Them to Talk About as Places on Which Some Lavished Misinformation Disappear.

The walls of the famous Red Room of Delmonico's, in which the impeachment of William Sulzer was decided upon thirteen years ago by Charles F. Murphy and his counselors, shot the chutes into a waiting dump cart yesterday morning and gas torches began to slice through the steel skeleton around it.

One block north on Fifth Avenue the interior of the Church of the Heavenly Rest also was being loaded as débris upon carts and little but the façade of the religious edifice remained.

Twenty blocks further north on Fifth Avenue, at Sixty-sixth Street, where the stone busts of old John Jacob Astor stare out over Central Park from the roof of the Astor residence, engineers were studying the problem of tearing to pieces that massive pile of domestic architecture in order to build a tall apartment house.

At intervals all up and down Fifth Avenue riveting machines were indefatigably at it, gas torches were biting through old steel beams, old landmarks were being torn limb from limb, clouds of dust were rising from falling plaster, bricks and mortar. On nearly every block one or more old buildings were coming down or new ones going up. Between the buildings that were being wrecked and those that were being built were mainly boarded-up residences, displaying signs of real estate dealers' promises of skyscraping residences soon to rise. Interspersed among them were a few new apartment houses.

Old Homes Boarded Up.

The old residences which bore no outward evidences of being in a real estate dealers' hands had wooden windows and barricades over the doors, as usual at this time of the year—and as usual at all other times of the year, as far as the majority are concerned.

A year ago Fifth Avenue was getting the name of the "Avenue of Caretakers" and this year it has earned the title of the "Avenue of Realtors," the real estate turnover so far this year being more than $50,000,000, while the building construction of 1924 totaled $95,000,000, and this year's changes promise to be far costlier.

Groups on the sidewalk yesterday were looking over the famous Vanderbilt chateau, which is the latest of the great fortresses of New York society to surrender to the siege of the realtors, and at other famous landmarks and architectural masterpieces which are marked for slaughter in the swift transformation of Fifth Avenue in the near future. The stone Cupids and the stone zoo of gargoyles which ornament the roof of the near-by William K. Vanderbilt residence and have been celebrated by the barkers of hundreds of rubber-neck wagons, were on duty as usual, but their days are numbered. They and the rest of the magnificent house are to go in the Fall; to go to the hereafter which awaits the limestone lions, the iron dolphins and dragons, the winged dogs and the carved angels and Cupids when the buildings which they ornament are demolished.

One of the results, which was emphasized yesterday, was the threatened extinction of a Fifth Avenue profession. One by one the speeches of the Fifth Avenue sight-seeing bus orators are being demolished as the buildings which form the themes of the oartions are being wrecked. The smashing of William Rockefeller's house was one of the last straws. Collis P. Huntington's has been sold and is soon to follow. The Hamilton Fish house was recently snapped up, the home of Frank W. Woolworth will soon make way for an apartment house. Fifth Avenue bus oratory is rapidly losing its illustration.

Little Left to Fib About.

Yesterday afternoon a careful survey revealed none of the giant vehicles in which a man with a megaphone stands and voices such misinformation as the following:

"That is the residence of Vincent Astor. The drawing room is gold plated from the floor to the ceiling, and the mantelpieces are set with diamonds. Only the finest Bayeux tapestries are used for carpets, and they put on silk boots before they walk on them. The paintings are all by Raffles and the sculpture by Phineas.

"This that we are coming to is the home of Judge Gary, the world-renowned head of the milk trust. Woodrow Wilson was named for President by a group of four men who gathered around a gate-legged table on the fourth floor of that palatial structure."

Another industry much affected by the desertion of homes for apartment houses, it was pointed out yesterday, is that of the art dealer. This is because the great spaces and the high ceilings of the residences are not duplicated in the apartment houses. On this account large canvases, heroic works of sculpture and huge tapestries are less in demand than they used to be. Marble figures cannot be put in the right settings because of the absence of generous vistas in the rooms of most of the apartment houses. Many of the old masters, like Fragonard in painting his panels, failed to foresee this development and have to some extent impaired the market value of their larger productions, while increasing that of their smaller ones.

Some compensations were pointed out to those who deplored the loss of picturesqueness in the destructin of the residences of varied style and height in order to replace them with high, square-cut cliffs of limestone. While uniform rows of high gray and white buildings are rising above Fifth Avenue to replace the medley of styles and periods represented in the old residences, it was observed that the new Fifth Avenue looks much better from the sky than the old one.

Fifth Avenue's back yard used to be piled up on its roof-tops. Chateaux and palaces of costly and elaborate architecture were surmounted by black and ugly tanks on stilts, with mean little huts and strange, unlovely apparatus. Fifth Avenue, however, is now getting sensitive about the condition of its roof-tops, and is far less slovenly in its airplane view. Some of the new buildings entomb their roof tanks in shrines which are gems of architecture in themselves, while others are decorated with lawns and gardens, in which frequently bungalows are set. The transformed thoroughfare is showing far more neatness from above than old Fifth Avenue did.

Not as Bad as It Looks.

Many sightseers yesterday were deceived into believing that the work of destruction was going on much faster than it really is. Some of the buildings which appeared about to be murdered were in reality only about to be cleaned or repaired.

For instance, it looked yesterday as if most of the churches were coming down and some of the riders on buses were inclined to be scandalized at the assaults of commerce on piety. This was emphasized because of the style of new buildings. Architects call it the Babylonian style because the setback or terraced structure is like that of the ancient Babylonian towers or ziggurats so that it appeared that the churches were being destroyed to make way for what is architectually the nearest thing to the Tower of Babel. One of the spires of St. Patrick's, for instance, was surrounded by a scaffolding. The Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church was covered with scaffolding and had every appearance of being ready for the wreckers. However, the Church of the Heavenly Rest was the only one which is to be replaced by Fifth Avenue shops. At St. Patrick's repairs are being made on the north cross which was damaged by lightning. The Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church is being strengthened with cement and mortar because of a disconcerting trick it has developed lately of dropping fragments of stone of varying size on passers-by.

D'Annunzio to Mark War Flight.

GARDONNE, Italy, Aug. 8 (AP).—Gabriele d'Annunzio, the soldier-poet hero of Trieste, accompanied by Pilot Minciti, will fly from here to Trieste and return tomorrow to celebrate the seventh anniversary of his flight over Vienna during the war. D'Annunzio will be met and saluted at the flying field by General Giuseppe Vaccari, Commander of the Trieste Army Corps.

NAMES GIRL CORESPONDENT

Mrs. Vought of Brooklyn Sues for Divorce—Married 31 Years.

A girl in a pink kimono, alleged to have been found in an apartment with Charles Howard Vought, twenty years her senior, was made corespondent yesterday in a suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Catherine C. Vought of 761 Halsey Street, Brooklyn. Mrs. Vought applied through her attorney, Francis E. Carberry, to Supreme Court Justice Dike in Brooklyn for $100 a week alimony and $1,000 counsel fees pending trial of the suit.

The Voughts were married thirty-one years ago and have a son and daughter, both grown. Vought is a member of the clothing and haberdashery firm of Vought & Raskin, 35 East Forty-seventh Street, Manhattan. Mrs. Vought alleges that he is a member of the Park Avenue Business Men's Association, and that he has an income of $15,000 a year.

Vought said that his wife's affidavit had placed a false construction on what was an entirely innocent affair. He said that he and the girl had been out for a walk and had stopped in at her apartment for a few moments, intending to go out again for chop suey.

"For thirty-one years," Vought said, "I have had a most miserable married life. My wife is of an insanely jealous nature and has a violent temper, which has caused innumerable quarrels between us."

Justice Dike allowed $30 a week alimony and $100 counsel fees.

EXPEL TRAINING CAMP 'RED.'

Officers at Michigan Centre Charge He Represented Bolsheviki.

CAMP CUSTER, Mich., Aug. 8 (AP).—A youth whose name was withheld by officers was discharged from the citizens' military training camp here today "for the convenience of the Government," after the uncovering of what investigating officers believe was an effort to carry on Bolshevist propaganda among the students.

The youth expelled is believed to have been sent to the camp by the Chicago headquarters of the Bolshevist organization.

Documents on his person urged affiliation of students with "the Leninist League and Party."

TO TEST NEW FLYING BOAT.

British Air Secretary Will Make a Trip in Secret Craft.

Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary of State for Air, will fly over the North Sea on Tuesday in the first test of one of the much discussed secret "flying boats" just completed for the British Government. The machine chosen is a two-engine Southampton, fitted with two Napier engines, one on each side of the boat. It is claimed for this arrangement that it solves the problem of control in the air should one engine cease to function.

The Air Minister will ascend at Cromer and may be accompanied by several of his Cabinet colleagues. Sir Samuel likes to fly and his recent trip to Iraq was made largely by airplane.

Breath Stops, Heart Beats 2 Hours.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 8 (AP).—The death last night of Florence Esposito, aged 8, presented a puzzling case to physicians here today. For two hours before the end she was unconscious, her heart was beating normally, but she did not breathe at all. During this time her physician, Dr. Charles I. Maggio, and Dr. Morris Bernard of Homeopathic Hospital worked over the child, endeavoring to restore respiration, but all attempts failed.

MEMORY EXPERT SAILS.

Henick Says Public Men Must Recall Forces—Cites Smith and Walker.

Among the passengers who sailed yesterday for Queenstown and Liverpool on the White Star liner Celtic was Felix Henick, a memory expert, who is going to England to lecture before the employes of leading banks. Mr. Henick asserted that he was able to meet one hundred persons and, meeting them a week later, to remember their names. He said that it was the trick of training the eye to a name instead of the ear.

"President McKinley," he added, "was one of the few politicians who scarcely ever forgot a name. Roosevelt had to train himself to remember. Governor Smith and Senator James J. Walker owe much of their success to the fact that they remembered names."

Another passenger was Bishop F. Bernard J. Mahoney of Sioux Falls, Iowa, who is making his annual visit to Rome.

FOUNDED 1860

WM. JACKMAN'S SONS INC

WHERE GOOD FURS ARE SOLD AT LOW PRICES

35 West 35th St.—New York City

AUGUST SALE of FUR COATS

Buy Now---and Save!

DIRECT FROM WHOLESALER TO CONSUMER

FUR coats of the finest selected skins that the world produces, purchased first hand and offered during this month of August at prices that make it well worth any careful woman's while to purchase now rather than later at the inevitable higher prices that will prevail after August.

SAVE $100.00

An average priced coat purchased now will be at a saving of $100.00 or more over later marked prices.

Natural Muskrat Coats
46 inches long. Handsome skins. Exquisitely made. August Price $115.00

Hudson Seal Coats
46 inches long. Lustrous, longwearing fur, with Collars and Cuffs in the various new shades of Squirrel, or Skunk. August Price $175.00

Silver Muskrat Coats
45 inches long. Trimmed with beautiful, rich red Fox. August Price $175.00

Natural Raccoon Coats
45 inches long. A rare opportunity to own one, at this particularly low August Sale Price . . . $150.00

Cocoa Caracul Coats
45 inches long. Luxuriously trimmed with deep, rich Brown Fox. The August Sale Price is remarkably low $135.00

Japanese Weasel Coats
46 inches long. A rich brown lustrous Fox Collar and deep border make these coats unusual values at $325.00

Alaska Seal Coats
47 inches long. Perfect pelts. Each skin bears the U. S. Government stamp. August Price $375.00

Gray Squirrel Coats
44 inches long. Exceptionally good quality at the lowest price at which they've sold in years. August Price $325.00

Hudson Seal Coats
46 inches long. Finest quality the world produces. Contrasting Collars and Cuffs, in rich fine furs. August Price $335.00

Natural Raccoon Coats
45 inches long. A magnificently deep, dark fur, skillfully matched and extremely low priced during August $275.00

Cocoa Squirrel Coats
43 inches long. Collar and deep border of rich brown Fox. August Price $365.00

Beaver Coats
45 inches long. Made from dark deep furred skins of the finest quality the world produces. August Price $475.00

Cocoa Caracul Coats
45 inches long. Made from beautiful Moire skins, with Collar and deep border of Dyed White Fox to match. August Price $750.00

Nutria Coats
45 inches long. Splendid garments, in their natural Beaver color. August Price $295.00

A small deposit will hold any coat you select until November. The coat you choose now will be kept, free of charge, in our modern cold storage vaults until that time.

WANNER

FURNITURE OF MADE TO ORDER QUALITY

The Finest Handicraft of American and European Artisans—Now

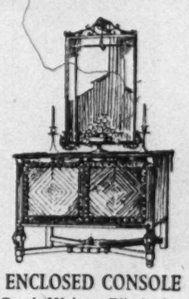
10% to 50% OFF

ENCLOSED CABINET
Comb. Walnut, Elizabethan Style Massive and richly ornamented with fret work, bevelled panels and fluted posts, 42 inches long, 18 inches deep, 61 inches high. Value $130. Now $65

RARELY is furniture of really high quality offered at the remarkably low prices now prevailing at our great

Midsummer SALE

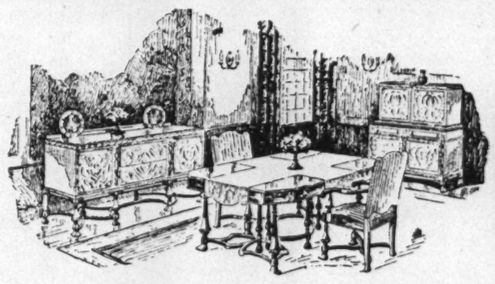
The finest handicraft of American and European artisans marked far below their original value. Everything on our huge floors included. This is the time to buy. Immediate selections bring their reward in generous savings.



ENCLOSED CONSOLE
Comb. Walnut, Elizabethan Style. Massive and richly ornamented with fret work, bevelled panels and fluted posts. 45 in. long, 18 in. deep, 35 in. high. Value $84. Now . $42

Wrought Iron Mitered Mirror for above. Polychrome Decorated Value $70. Now $35

DINING ROOM SUITES



10 Piece all Walnut Dining Room Suite, with beautiful Burl Panels on all drawer fronts and doors, exquisitely carved, inlaid with Rosewood. 78 inch Buffet, Commodious Enclosed Silver Cabinet, Large Console Server, Extension Tables, 5 Side and 1 Arm Chair, upholstered back and seat in Block Mohair. Value $1900. . Now $950

10 Piece Comb. Walnut Dining Room Suite. Italian Renaissance Period. . . . . Now $295

10 Piece Comb. Walnut Dining Room Suite. Hepplewhite Design. $379

10 Piece Comb. Walnut Dining Room Suite. Italian Renaissance Period. . . . . Now $543

10 Piece Mahogany Dining Room Suite. Sheraton Design, inlaid. . . . . Now $940

LIVING ROOM SUITES

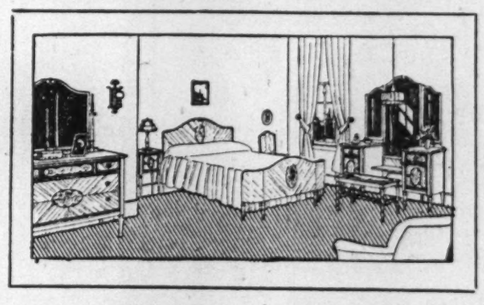
3 Piece Living Room Suite, Colonial Frame, upholstered in a selection of Tapestry. Reversible Cushions. . . . . Now $279

3 Piece Living Room Suite, carved frame and back. Upholstered in Mohair. Brocatelle Cushion Tops. Queen Anne Design. Now $395

3 Piece Solid Walnut Living Room Suite, carved frame. Mohair and Brocatelle Down Cushions. Italian Renaissance Period. Now $475

3 Piece Living Room Suite, exquisitely carved Solid Mahogany Chippendale Frame Upholstered in a selection of Coverings, hair filled. Down Cushions. . . . . Now $850

BED ROOM SUITES



Louis XVI Comb. Walnut double-toned cross grained panels. An exquisite example of master craftsmanship. Large Dresser, full sized bow end Bed, full Vanity, Chifforobe, Night Table, Chair and Bench. Value $680. . . . . Now $340

4 piece Comb. Walnut Bed Room Suite. Colonial Design. Full Size Bed. . . Now $200

7 Piece Green Bed Room Suite, with Hand Painted Decorations. Full Size Bed. . Now $296

With Twin Beds. . . . . Now $348

7 Piece Comb. Walnut Bed Room Suite Louis XVI Design. Full Size Bed. . . . Now $490

With Twin Beds. . . . . Now $560

7 Piece Walnut Decorated Bed Room Suite Louis XIV Design. Full Size Bed. . Now $726

With Twin Beds. . . . . Now $852

WINDSOR CHAIR
Rush Seat, Mahogany finish. Value $24. Now $12

GATE LEG TABLES
Solid Mahoghany. 32 inch. x 44 inch. Value $52. Now $26

OUR BUDGET PLAN ALLOWS YOU TO PAY OUT OF INCOME IF YOU WISH

THONET-WANNER CO., INC.

33 East 47th St., *Just East of Madison Ave.*

HOPES FOR ACCORD ON BELGIUM'S DEBT

Louis Strauss, 81, Dean of Belgian Deputies, Discusses Coming Conference.

IS ON HIS WAY TO JAPAN

Was Legation Attache at Washington at End of Lincoln Administration.

Louis Strauss, 81 years old, dean of the Chamber of Deputies at Brussels, and for more than twenty years an Alderman of the City of Antwerp, arrived yesterday on the Red Star liner Pittsburgh with his nephew, Adolphe Adler, on his way to Japan via the Panama Canal and California. Despite his years, Mr. Strauss is very active and, according to Purser Arthur J. Byrne, opened the ball on the steamship last Monday night with a partner who weighed more than 200 pounds.

During the occupation of Belgium Mr. Strauss disobeyed an order of the German commandant at Antwerp and was sent to Germany and confined in a fortress with Burgomaster Max of Brussels for nine months until the armistice was signed. He was asked to become Burgomaster of Antwerp three years ago but declined because he would not compromise the Socialist Party.

Mr. Strauss is the leader of the Liberal Party in Antwerp, and while he would not have minded working with the Clerical or the Catholic parties, he said he would have nothing to do with Socialists. He was for many years Director of the Port of Antwerp for the Belgian Government.

Mr. Strauss, who speaks English fluently, said yesterday that he first visited this country in the final days of President Lincoln's Administration as an attaché of the Belgian Legation. He will visit the Capital next Tuesday.

He told reporters that he was in no way connected with the Belgian Debt Commission or any other commission. He was going to Tokio where he was an attaché of the Legation fifty-six years ago.

He said that he hoped a satisfactory arrangement would be reached in Washington between this country and Belgium on the debt question. He added that he had confidence in the good feeling of the United States.

"Your Chief Executive gave us signed assurances that certain things would be done," he said.

Asked if he meant that the issue of reparations from Germany being used to pay the Belgian debt would enter into the Washington conference, Mr. Strauss replied:

"I have nothing to do with that conference, but it should. The power of signature in Government rests with the Chief Executive and the power of ratification is with the legislative group. We have the signed assurance of your Chief Executive during the settlements following the armistice."

"And will Belgium rest upon these assurances?" he was asked.

Mr. Strauss shrugged his shoulders expressively and said:

"What occurred in 1914 was our own problem. We stood on the defensive. But what happened after is another matter. We could have made a separate peace, but decided to stand with the Allies and later America became one of those Allies."

Mr. Strauss said the business and shipping of Antwerp was improving, but industries had been retarded by the heavy taxation and the currency deflation.

Another passenger on the Pittsburgh was Frantz Silvercruys, Justice of the Supreme Court at Brussels, who was accompanied by his wife. They are going to visit their son, Robert Silvercruys, Counselor of the Belgian Embassy at Washington.

FORMER BROKER A BEGGAR.

Old Man, Once Student at Princeton, Gets Workhouse Term.

Once a prosperous broker and before that a student at Princeton University, Walter E. Lynch, 66 years old, of 10 Tillary Street, Brooklyn, was sentenced to three months in the workhouse by Magistrate Brown yesterday for begging at Coney Island last Sunday.

According to the probation officer's report, Lynch formerly was well-known in Brooklyn because, besides his brokerage business in Manhattan, he had interests in the Williamsburg district. The officer said that Lynch, left alone after the death of his wife, son and daughter some years ago, started on the down grade until he finally resorted to begging.

After sentence had been imposed Lynch asked the assistance of the court in finding his two sisters, whom he has not seen since 1907. He said that one was Mrs. Howard Doyle, who married a naval officer in Marrietta, Ohio, and that the other was the wife of a prosperous butcher in Queens, whose name he could not remember. He said he felt sure they would come to his aid if they could be found. The probation officer said he would make an effort to find them.

MISSING GIRLS FOUND.

State Troops Hold Youths at Old Forge for Kidnapping.

Special to The New York Times.

OLD FORGE, N. Y., Aug. 8.—State Troopers Dillon and Debes of the Oneida Troop, who are on patrol in this village, today turned over to Sergeant Milroy and Trooper Flubacker of Troop G of Troy two young men and two girls yet in their teens, with a charge of kidnapping lodged against the youths.

For over a week Washington County authorities have been in search for Elwood C. Moss of 5,000 Gibson Street, Philadelphia, Pa., and Romeo Wells of Rouses Point, who were with Loretta and Josephine Scott, aged 15 and 16 respectively.

When found the young people were living at a little lumber camp a short distance from the quarry where the young men were working. They had with them a touring car, but had nothing to show for ownership of the vehicle. The car bears a New Jersey license and the troopers believe that it was stolen.

Railroad men who had talked with the two girls were told that they were on their vacation with their husbands from New York City.

Drowns Near Scout Camp.

John Hassenberger, 16 years old of 9 Winfield Avenue, Winfield, Queens, was drowned yesterday in Flushing Bay, 100 feet fro mthe boy scout camp at Grantville, College Point, Queens, after diving from a rowboat and attempting to swim to shore. His body was not recovered.

VANTINE'S

The House of the Orient

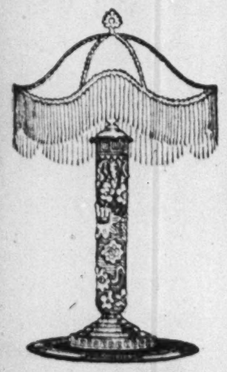
Open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. — 396 St. New York JUST WEST OF FIFTH AVE. — Closed All Day Saturday

25% Discount

All Lamps & Shades

From $7 to $500

NOT ONE LAMP was added to or taken away from the splendid Vantine collection. Now is the time to buy a really fine lamp at a low price. The stock includes lamps of Cloisonne, Porcelain, Bronze, Cinnabar Lacquer, Satsuma and Pottery. Prices range from $7 up. The shades include the hand embroidered silk, Chinese damasks, printed silk, Kasu tapestry and brocade.



This is an exceptional lamp. The carved wood standard is in Chinese red and gold with an antique finish. The base is cast brass, dull gold finish. The two-light goose neck fixture has an adjustable shade holder. The shade is made of Brocaded Crepe, with a 4 in. silk fringe, and has a white Jade finial. Height over all, 30 ins. Price complete, from which you take off the discount of 25%, is

$82

One of the most striking Japanese bronze lamps we have ever imported. The oval shape is carved and decorated with silver inlay. The brass base is hand made and finished in a bronze color. The 20 in. shade is made of Chinese damask, with ruching to match. The silk fringe is 6 ins. long. The finial is white Jade. Height over all, 27½ ins. Deduct 25% from

$114

A rare and beautiful Chinese figure soapstone lamp, most artistically colored. The figure is mounted on a hand made brass base, old gold finished. The shade is made of openwork Chinese silk and has a 4 inch silk fringe. The two light fixture is fitted with a white Jade finial. Height over all, 32 ins. The price complete, from which you deduct the discount of 25%, is

$117

August Furniture Sale Now Going On

Mail and Telephone (Penn. 2600) Orders Promptly Filled

Pre-eminence in any line inevitably leads to comparisons. We urge you to compare the values obtainable here with those offered anywhere—we are confident of the result.

W. & J. SLOANE

Fifth Avenue *and* Forty-Seventh Street, New York City

The Merchandise—dependable and desirable in every respect—is of the usual high class standard for which this establishment is noted.

AN IMPORTANT SUMMER SALE

of

High Class Home Furnishings

transcending in volume and price attractiveness any previous Sale of this character conducted by ourselves, is now in progress.

When we planned this Sale, we determined to make it the most important and attractive Sale that could be devised from huge stocks and moderate prices—a memorable occasion. We purposely refrained from any allusion to the percentage of discount from regular prices, realizing that, regardless of the stated amount of discount, the Net Cost in dollars is the basis on which comparisons of values should be made—and we gladly welcome your comparisons on this dollar for dollar basis.

The merchandise is all of that high standard of excellence and reliability that has made the name of W. & J. Sloane a household synonym for quality for over 80 years—a record of which we are justly proud and one which we intend to guard most zealously.

In this advertisement we desire to particularly emphasize the remarkable assortment and values of our

HUGE FURNITURE STOCKS

Four floors are devoted to their display—featuring everything from small Chairs and Tables to genuine Antique pieces of unquestioned merit

All At Prices Which Will Seem But More Favorable By Careful Comparison

WE QUOTE A FEW TYPICAL EXAMPLES

DINING ROOM SUITES

Mahogany set, comprising Sideboard, Linen Chest, Drop Leaf Table, China Cabinet, five Side Chairs and one Arm Chair.

10 pieces 250.00

Maple and Walnut Dining Suite comprising Sideboard, Linen Chest, China Cabinet, Table, five Side Chairs and one Arm Chair.

10 pieces 525.00

French Walnut Dining Ensemble, consisting of Sideboard, Side Table, China Cabinet, Table, five Side Chairs and one Arm Chair.

10 pieces 1185.00

BEDROOM SUITES

Grey Enamel Bed Room Set comprising two Beds, Bureau with Hanging Mirror, Chiffonier, Dressing Table and Side Chair.

6 pieces 275.00

Cherry and Maple, Quaint New England design comprising two Beds, Bureau with Hanging Mirror, Chiffonier, Toilet Mirror, Dressing Table, Night Table, Bench and Side Chair.

9 pieces 525.00
(*With full size bed $470.00*)

Harewood and Mahogany Set consisting of two Beds, Bureau, Chiffonier, Toilet Mirror, Dressing Table, Night Table, Side Chair, Bench and Room Table.

10 pieces 1275.00

Occasional Pieces

Sofas	*from* $150.00 *up*	Arm Chairs (*upholstered*)	*from* $35.00 *up*	Desks	*from* $35.00 *up*
Wing Chairs	*from* 80.00 *up*	Windsor Chairs	*from* 10.00 *up*	Mirrors	*from* 12.00 *up*
Easy Chairs	*from* 67.00 *up*	Tables	*from* 7.50 *up*	Tea Wagons	*from* 22.50 *up*

Lamps

Italian Stem Glass Candlestick Boudoir Lamp, complete with dainty dotted Swiss or Chintz Shade.

$10.00

Carved Walnut Bridge or Floor Lamp, complete with hand made Silk or Taffeta Shades.

$35.00 up

If you are interested in Home Furnishings this opportunity should not be permitted to pass without inspection.

IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED OUR CIRCULAR A WE WILL BE PLEASED TO SEND YOU ONE

INCLUDED IN THIS SALE IS A VAST ASSORTMENT OF ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS ~ CARPETS ~ LINOLEUMS AND DRAPERY AND UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

STORE HOURS 9.00 A.M. TO 5.00 P.M. EVERY DAY—CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

FREIGHT PAID TO ALL SHIPPING POINTS IN THE UNITED STATES

Sloane Endorsed Merchandise Carries An Assurance of Satisfaction

LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements received until midnight. Telephone LACawanna 1000.

LOST.

BAG—Lost Aug. 6, in Pennsylvania Station, probably telephone booth, leather bag, containing ticket Nantucket, money, jewelry; liberal reward. Return to O. K. Liveright, 2 West 43d St.

BANKBOOK, No. 1096892, Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank; payment stopped. Please return to bank, 51 Chambers St.

BOOK, memorandum, small, black covered, valuable to owner; $5 reward. Pennsylvania 5500.

MARVEL Adding Machine—Liberal reward for information leading to recovery. K 503 Times.

MONEY in white envelope, Thursday morning, vicinity 86th St.-Columbus Av. "L" station; reward. Miss F. S., Schuyler 4064.

PACKAGE—Left in Taxi 5100; containing skirt; reward. Davidow, 550 7th Av.

TOILET BAG—Lost in New York City on Monday, grey linen, 8 inches square, containing toilet articles, crown and crown diamond brooch, old-fashioned gold watch on neck ribbon; reward awaits finder at 16 East 46th St., New York City, 5th floor.

WALLET, black leather, name in gold, in or near United Retail Sandy Store, 36th St. and 7th Av., containing about $60, checks, papers; liberal reward. Thorman. Chickering 8451.

Jewelry.

BAR PIN—Platinum, set with diamonds, lost while wearing in Roosevelt Hotel, Wednesday, Aug. 5, between 11 A. M. and 5 P. M.; valued especially for memory's sake; for return of same reward of $200; matter handled strictly private; communicate with Mr. McCaffrey, Hotel Roosevelt, Madison Av. and 45th St., or B. A. K., Allerton House, 143 East 39th St.

BARPIN—Lost Aug. 1, green gold, 3 sapphires, engraved E. D. 1-15-21; reward. A. P., 777 Times Downtown.

BAR PIN, gold, with sapphire, lost Tuesday, Broadway subway; reward. Raymond 2160.

BARPIN, gold, 3 diamonds; lost Wednesday; reward. Lackawanna 4847, Schanz.

BRACELET, diamond and emerald, one emerald missing. Telephone Griffin, Plaza 4520.

CUFF LINKS, oval shaped, D. W. J.; vicinity 42d St., 5th Av. Murray Hill 0370.

MASONIC WATCH CHARM AND FOB, lost, with diamond, name G. A. Hall inside; reward. Address 31 South Main St., Concord, N. H.

PIN, pearl, with diamond; McCrory's 5 and 10 cent store, Hudson Tube, Erie Railroad station; sentimental value to owner; reward $25. Phone Park Ridge 63.

PIN, fraternity Beta Psi, lost Aug. 3, in vicinity of 4th and Christopher Sts.; reward. S 192 Times.

PLATINUM bar pin lost July 29, 5 large, 11 small diamonds; between Times Square and 74th St.; reward, no questions asked.

RINGS, three, tied together, Wednesday, Rockaway Park, between East 122d St. and East 116th St., on Boardwalk. Reward. Apply Mrs. Hayes, 252 East 122d St., Rockaway Park.

WEDDING RING, valued as sentiment, in small silk pocketbook with small change; reward $10. Une Baye, Plymouth Theatre.

WRIST WATCH, gold, cushion shaped, Tiffany make, radium figures, hands; brown leather strap; suitable reward. J. Sheldon, 1,333 Broadway. Chickering 3809.

WRIST WATCH, Tiffany, small square, with diamonds, between Mt. Vernon and Fordham Road; suitable reward. Kellog 3901.

150 REWARD

for return of lady's ring, containing large diamond in square setting, small diamonds and sapphires in leaf design; lost about July 30, between Teaneck, N. J., and Malba, L. I. Albert R. Lee & Co., Inc., 15 William St. Broad 2764.

Wearing Apparel.

DRESSES (2) lost, Pullman ticket office Grand Central; box marked N. Blakeslee, 584 Elm St., New Haven. Certain Reward.

FUR PIECE, brown marten, lost in taxi from Hotel Lafayette. Finder please communicate with Miss Carter, 3 Vandam St. Reward.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

DOG—Boston bull; $50 reward for return or information leading to return; 79 Pondfield Road, Bronxville, N. Y.; no questions. Dr. Hoff. Bronxville 3242.

PERSIAN CAT, brown and black tiger striped, female, name Boots, about June 23; reward. Kelly. Plaza 2283.

POLICE DOG, female, 13 months; $25 reward; name Jippy. City Island 1284.

POMERANIAN, black, brown eyes, vicinity Webster and Tremont Ave., Bronx; named Buster; liberal reward. Mason, Raymond 7245.

STECK GAINS 291 VOTES.

Brookhart Men Counter His Challenge in Iowa Recount.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP).—Unofficial tabulation of the recount to date in the Iowa Senatorial election contest showed today a net gain of 291 votes for Daniel F. Steck, the Democratic contestant, over the vote recorded for him by the State Auditor.

The recount today was marked by a challenge by representatives of Senator Brookhart of the entire vote in Lee County. The Brookhart forces said they did not expect the Senate Investigating Committee to allow the protest, but declared it was similar to the protest of the Steck representatives regarding the entire vote in Allamakee, Buena Vista and Clinton Counties.

The same kind of ballot, they held, was used in Lee County as in the other counties, which Steck protested on the ground that it did not comply with the law because a part was blank. Brookhart's supervisor explained that should the Steck protest be allowed in the counties where Brookhart has a majority, his challenge in Lee County, where Steck had a majority of about 4,000, also must be granted. If this were done, he asserted, Brookhart would gain an advantage.

Linn County, where Steck received his largest majority, will be reached Monday, and it is expected a number of arrow ballots will be found. Jones and Kossuth Counties were practically completed today.

OCEAN TRAVEL.

Among the passengers due today from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg are fifty-five young women who have been touring France as guests of the Jefferson Memorial Foundation under the chaperonage of Mrs. Minnegerode Andrews of Washington, D. C., and sixty members of the Cortelyou Club of Brooklyn.

Others on the Republic are:

Miss Jane E. Brent, Julia, Mary and Anette Cusack, Miss Marie McLaughlin, Paul T. Ellenbogen, Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Harrison, Mrs. Margaret Holland, Miss Hazel Hyde, Miss Isabel Miller, Frank A. McQuade, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Page, Benjamin Schwartz, Clyde McNair Mizell, James H. Crank, Miss Clara Meek, Philip G. Tusting, Mrs. May Bailey Van Order, Miss Sarah R. Haddock, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Palmer Jr.

Some of the passengers who arrived yesterday from Antwerp, Southampton and Cherbourg on the Red Star liner Pittsburgh were:

A. S. L. Abbott, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Allen, John Archer, L. S. Atkinson, Robert Baldwin, Dr. and Mrs. A. Ball, H. Temple Barber, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beaumont, W. D. Brown, Miss Mary Butler, Miss Philips Carey, The Rev. C. Curran, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Davies, A. Dunsford, W. A. Finley, W. A. Hart, The Rev. N. C. Hassel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Howard James, Miss E. Lane, Miss R. E. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morgan, Mrs. Louise Putnam, Mrs. F. A. Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Smith.

Among those due to arrive this afternoon on the White Star liner Adriatic from Liverpool and Queenstown are Mr. and Mrs. George McAneny and Herbert McAneny of New York; Dorothy Donnelly, actress and writer; C. S. Packard, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Packard, and Miss Margaret Packard of Philadelphia.

FINDS $10,000 GEMS LEFT IN HIS TAXICAB

Driver Gives Them to Police Two Hours After Owner, a Woman, Had Reported Their Loss.

Solon C. Sondaltzi, taxicab driver of 228 East Fortieth Street, walked into the West Thirtieth Street Police Station yesterday afternoon and deposited a handbag on the desk.

"Somebody left it in my cab," he said.

Upon opening it the police found $10,000 worth of jewelry, which they promptly turned over to Mrs. Mariana Davids of 248 West Seventy-second Street, who had reported its loss two hours earlier.

Mrs. Davids told the police that she had hailed a Twentieth Century cab in front of her home to take her to Pennsylvania Station, on her way to Freeport, L. I. At Broadway and Forty-second Street she decided to do some shopping and got out of the cab. Forgetting the police regulation requiring drivers to inspect their cabs before discharging a passenger, Sondaltzi pocketed his fare and drove on.

"I didn't know the bag was there," he told the police. "I just drove around for an hour and a half looking for a passenger. Finally I gave it up as a bad job and drove into the garage near Times Square. I happened to look in back, and there it was."

When the bag was opened there was disclosed $60 in cash, a diamond necklace, two diamond bracelets, two emerald earrings, two diamond barpins and a diamond-studded lorgnette.

Mrs. Davids was overjoyed in Freeport last night when Detective Digney telephoned her that the jewels had been brought to the station and locked up for safe keeping. The jewels, according to Digney, will be called for some time today by Mrs. Davids.

4 FREED IN ILLINOIS NEVER SERVED TERMS

Sentenced in 1919 for Offenses in Strikes, They Are Now Rushed to Prison to Get Pardons.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 (AP).—Disclosure was made today that four of six persons whose prison sentences, which grew out of strikes in South Chicago in 1919, were commuted yesterday by Governor Small, had not served a day in prison.

The group, which included Theodore Vind, former market master and former head of the South Chicago Trades and Labor Assembly, and a woman, Mrs. Emma Porter Pipes, had been at liberty with papers for their commitment to prison on a conspiracy charge lying dusty in the county records. County officers had reported that the four could not be found. Two others had served part of their sentences.

As a formality the four were rushed to the State Prison near Joliet yesterday, where they were formally released, their sentences having been commuted to end at once.

As a result of the commuting of the sentences, the Illinois Manufacturers' Association announced it was taking steps to arouse public sentiment "to a point that will compel the administrative officers of Illinois to follow the decrees of the court to stick."

AUSTRIA'S NEW TARIFF HITS AMERICAN AUTOS

Importers Protest That Higher Rates Discriminate Beyond the Need of Protection.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, Aug. 8.—That importers of American automobiles in Austria soon will be obliged to shut up shop unless steps are taken to reduce the discriminative tariff against American cars succeeded is the opinion of the Secretary of the United States National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, G. F. Bauer, who came to Vienna to investigate the situation.

Mr. Bauer is incensed over the new table of tariff values of different cars just issued, which he asserts definitely discriminates against American automobiles beyond the need of protection the Austrian industry. While French cars are rated at about 40 per cent. on the wholesale value, American cars now pay 80 per cent., and in some cases 100 per cent.

Not content with the present restricted import licenses, limiting the yearly import of American cars to 300, the Government, backed by Austrian manufacturers, has brought out a new table of values. One importer of United States cars said the tariff was as high as the price of his cars in the United States, making sales well nigh impossible.

It is stated that a friendly protest has been lodged with the Austrian Government by the United States Commercial Attaché, Mr. Groves, who is doing his best to improve the situation, but continues to be besieged by importers who are afraid to give further orders in the United States, not knowing how they stand as regards the new tariff.

AIR MAIL ROBBED IN SAN FRANCISCO

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

had been purposely delayed a week. The value of this shipment was not named.

Rega was taken into custody following his report, and was questioned for several hours by postal inspectors and detectives. In his story he told and retold the details of the robbery, and after some time he was released.

Powder said that he was convinced that Rega had no knowledge of the plan to hold u pth etruck. As soon as the mail was removed to the limousine, the men lost no time in getting away from the scene of the robbery, driving out Bay Street at a high rate of speed, Rega said. They were soon lost in the traffic.

Value May Be Hundreds of Thousands.

No estimate of the value of the mail contained in the eight pouches taken in the San Francisco robbery was obtainable last night from officials at the Air Mail Headquarters at Hadley Field, New Brunswick, N. J. The regular shipments of air mail from Hadley Field, however, run into hundreds of thousands daily, officials said.

The air mail shipments, they added, have come to represent the most valuable mail of the nation. Bank clearances, checks, negotiable securities, currency and gems are sent by air, said the officials, first because the air mail has proved itself one of the safest methods of mail dispatch and secondly because of the speed of its delivery.

The airplane which should have arrived at San Francisco late this afternoon and which, presumably, bore the pouches which fell prey to the robbers, left Hadley Field at 10:30 A. M. Eastern Daylight Time on Friday.

No records were available last night by which those on duty at the New Jersey field could check over the number of pouches, much less their contents, which went westward.

The officials, informed that news despatches reporting the robbery designated the pouches as mail from the East, said that a check-up might disclose that the stolen mail had been put aboard the Hadley Field airplane at Cleveland, Chicago, Cheyenne or any of the other stopping places on the transcontinental route.

The officials predicted that several days might elapse before the value of the mail stolen was known definitely. They also pointed out that the work of checking up the mail might be retarded, owing to the fact that bankers, brokers or other consignees would be absent from their offices until tomorrow.

Chapman Mail Robbery Recalled.

The robbery in San Francisco, accomplished while the mail was en route in a truck from the air mail landing field to the postoffice for distribution, recalled in its methods the $2,400,000 mail truck hold-up which Gerald Chapman, the notorious robber now under sentence of death in Connecticut, staged in this city on the night of Oct. 24, 1921.

Under the leadership of Chapman, the band of three men halted the mail truck at Broadway and Leonard Street. The men had carefully studied the routes of the trucks after they left the former General Postoffice at Park Place and Broadway and had even followed trucks in their automobile night after night, not with an idea of staging their robbery then, but merely to be thoroughly familiar with the ways of the mail truck drivers.

In some manner Chapman had learned that on the night of Oct. 24 an especially valuable shipment of mail was to go out. The police believed that Chapman or his lieutenant, George "Dutch" Anderson, who is still at liberty after his sensational escape from Atlanta, knew to a pouch the sacks containing the richest loot.

They ran their machine in the path of the mail truck and Anderson sprang beside the driver. Chapman sorted over the pouches while Anderson kept a revolver against the ribs of the driver and tossed the ones sought into the robbers' car.

The $2,400,000 obtained in the hold-up was in securities, cash and jewels. A recent report on the amount of the loot which Government agents had succeeded in regaining put the total at about $700,000. The remainder of the loot, according to the theory of the Federal sleuths, is in some cache of Chapman's or in the hands of the fugitive, Anderson.

During his trial and later, when he went to Weatherfield prison to await the result of his appeal from the death sentence, Chapman persistently refused to answer questions which sought to throw light on what he did with his share of the mail robbery.

ARMY TO RACE NAVY FOR PULITZER PRIZE

Choose Five Planes and Pilots to Compete for Coveted Trophy at Mitchel Field.

EXPECT THRILLING CONTEST

Speed of 270 Miles an Hour Looked For—Entries for Other Events Also Announced.

Three airplanes have been entered by the army and two by the navy for the Pulitzer trophy on October 10 in the International Air Races, to be held at Mitchel Field on Oct. 8, 9 and 10.

One army and one navy plane will be new model Curtiss racers. These planes were expressly built for the army for the Pulitzer race this year. The army lent one to the navy, and since they are sister ships, equal in performance, an exciting competition is expected between the pilots upon whose skill victory will depend.

The winning speed in the Pulitzer race has increased from 156 miles an hour in 1920, the first year of the event, to 243 miles an hour in 1923, but this year, with the specially prepared planes, with smaller wing spread and a modification of the engine cooling system, a speed of between 265 and 270 miles an hour is expected.

The army designations for the flight are First Lieutenant Cyrus Battis, Captain Harvey W. Cook and Second Lieutenant Leo H. Dawson, who will pilot the Curtiss racer, with First Lieutenant James H. Doolittle as alternate. Lieutenant Battis won the John B. Mitchel Trophy in the International Air Races last year. Lieutenant Doolittle is one of the best-known cross-country fliers, who once made a one-stop transcontinental flight from Jacksonville to San Diego, in 22 hours and 30 minutes.

Captain Cook was one of the first members of the Ninety-fourth Squadron, the first American pursuit organization at the front, where he destroyed seven enemy craft and won a Distinguished Service Cross. Lieutenant Dawson also won a D. S. C., receiving the citation for bravery on a voluntary patrol when he encountered seven planes at an altitude of 2,000 feet, engaging them, repairing a jammed gun while in the air, bringing down one enemy in flames and driving off the others.

The navy entries for the Pulitzer race are Lieutenant J. G. Williams, with Lieutenant G. T. Cuddihy as alternate, and First Lieutenant H. J. Norton of the Marines. Lieutenant Williams won the race in 1923, when he established a worlds record of 243.67 miles an hour. First Lieutenant Norton will fly a Curtiss fighting plane of the PW8B type, loaned by the army to the navy for the occasion, and should it be decided that a third plane should be flown by the navy Lieutenant Cuddihy will get one of the latter.

The navy also designated fliers for the other events during the air races and for the Schneider Cup race, to be held at Bay Shore Park, Maryland, on Oct. 24. The navy entries for the Liberty Engine Builders' Trophy at Mitchel Field on Oct. 8 will be three RH-4B observation planes, powered with Liberty engines, under the direction of Lieutenant G. R. Henderson, U. S. N., and First Lieut. F. O. Rogers, U. S. M. C., both from the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, D. C., and Lieutenant T. P. Jeter, U. S. N., from the plans division of the Bureau of Aureonautics. Lieutenant C. D. Palmer, U. S. N., from the Naval Air Station, will be reserve pilot.

It has been agreed by the army and navy that should foreign planes be entered in the contest the army will make available for this race two fast XO-1 or XO-2 observation planes, one to be flown by each branch of the service. Should this be done, Lieutenant Rogers will pilot one of the planes.

There will be four navy entries in The Detroit News Air Transport Trophy, for large capacity planes, at Mitchel Field on Oct. 9, as follows: Navy SC-6, scouting, torpedo and bombing plane, with Lieutenant J. D. Barner as pilot; Navy CS-3, scouting, bombing and torpedo plane, with Lieutenant T. N. Thweatt as pilot; Navy DT-6 bombing plane, with Lieutenant S. P. Ginder as pilot; Navy DT-4 bombing plane or a Marine Corps Martin bomber, with First Lieut. C. F. Schilt, U. S. M. C., as pilot. The alternate pilot for this race is Lieutenant C. F. Sprague, U. S. N.

The navy entries for the Jacques Schneider Martinsyde Seaplane Trophy, now held by the navy, having been won at Cowes, England, in 1923 by Lieutenant David Rittenhouse with a speed of 177.38 miles per hour, will be two R3C-1 racers, such as used in the Pulitzer race, converted into seaplaes, and one "stand by" plane in reserve—a navy Curtis R2C-2 converted last year into a seaplane. The latter attained a speed of 220 miles an hour last year. Lieutenant G. T. Cuddihy and Lieutenant R. A. Ofstie will pilot the two R3C-1 planes.

Lieutenant Cuddihy set the world's official record for maximum speed at 188.82 miles an hour and Lieutenant Ofstie with a similar plane established seaplane speed records for distances of 100 and 200 kilometers at 178.25 miles an hour and for 500 kilometers at 161.14 miles an hour, both records being made at the navy air meet at Bay Shore last year. If the R2C-2 is entered it will be flown by Lieutenant F. H. Conant.

SCOTT GOES TO ASYLUM, SHOUTING 'I AM SANE'

Father of Youth He Killed, Ill and Poor, Asks for Dead Son's Clothes to Wear.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 (AP).—At about the time today that Russell T. Scott, his fight to dodge the gallows won, was leaving Chicago in the custody of Deputy Sheriffs for the Chester Insane Asylum, there appeared at the detective bureau an old, work-worn man whose interest in Scott's case was next to that of Scott's family and of Scott himself.

He was Jacob Maurer, the aged father of Joseph Maurer, the nineteen-year-old drug clerk for whose murder in a holdup Scott was sentenced to hang, escaping the death penalty twice by a margin of a few hours, and finally being found insane since his conviction.

Bitter and unforgiving, the old man recited a story of hardship and privation that has befallen his family since the boy's death in April, 1924. Then he sought to recover the clothing worn by his boy the night he was slain, which has been held by the State for evidence against Scott.

"You probably want them as keepsakes?" some one suggested. But Maurer shook his head.

"I want them," he said, "to wear myself. I've been sick and I've been out of work because I've devoted my time to this cause, and I've got to be better dressed to get a new job."

The old man explained that his daughter is now the sole support of the family, and that in addition to being in poor health, he is unable to sleep.

"Joey," he said, and his voice broke, "always used to wake me up at 12:30 every night when he came home from work, and now I can't help waking up at that time and expecting to see him."

Scott, heavily shackled and in charge of two Deputy Sheriffs, left here for the asylum shortly after noon. The commitment papers were changed to read that in case he regains his sanity he is to be returned to the custody of the Sheriff of Cook County and the death sentence carried out.

"Last message for Chicago," he shouted as his train started to move. "Tell them I'm both sane and innocent."

Scott's father bade him farewell at the train. He had said good-bye earlier to his mother and to Mrs. Catherine Scott, his wife, who fought dauntlessly for months to save his life.

Scott and his guards traveled by way of St. Louis and were expected to reach the asylum about midnight.

Police Department.

These orders issued yesterday:

Promotion.

This lieutenant having been promoted to the rank of captain is assigned as indicated:

To take effect Aug. 7, Edward J. Quinn, 13th Division, Public Office Squad.

Transfers and Assignments.

To take effect 12:01 A. M., Aug. 8:

CAPTAINS—Benjamin F. Austin, from 10th Precinct to 20th Precinct; Joseph Reynolds, from 20th Precinct to 27th Precinct; Joseph O'Connor, from 27th Precinct to 60th Precinct; James J. MacKenzie, from 60th Precinct to 68th Precinct; Edward J. Quinn, from 13th Division, Public Office Squad to 10th Precinct.

To take effect 8 A. M., Aug. 10:

LIEUTENANTS—Fred M. Kavanagh, 32-A Precinct, Special Duty Officer, also to cover 34th and 40th Precincts; Charles F. Gallagher, 39th Precinct, Special Duty Officer, also to cover 32d Precinct.

THIRD GRADE DETECTIVE—Michael Mahoney, from 11th Division, 3d Detective District to 15th Precinct, designation as 3d Grade Detective revoked.

PATROLMEN—Ezra H. Cook, from 7th Precinct to 17th Precinct; Edward D. Hanrette, from 17th Precinct to 7th Precinct; Herbert C. Ehmann, from 18th Precinct to 26th Precinct, assigned to clerical duty.

Edward J. Canlon, from 66th Precinct to 13th Division, Motorcycle Squad 2, assignment changed from mounted duty to motorcycle duty.

From 3d Precinct to precincts indicated: Denis Egan, 2; Angelo J. Guagliano, 6; Jacob Gucker, 13-A; William E. Harrington, 37; John J. Maloney, 41; Thomas J. Fitzpatrick, 49; Michael J. Donohue, 51; Joseph B. Obermayer, 56; Harry Carver, 2; Patrick Reilly, 12; David Schafler, 35; Charles Menken, 37; James Gilhooly, 44; John L. Nussbaum, 50; Thomas Manning, 54.

From 15th Precinct to precincts indicated: Walter F. Siemers, 12; Henry Finkelstein, 21; James R. Stevens, 13-A.

From 12th Division to precincts indicated, assignment to duty in plain clothes discontinued: Charles F. A. Lynch, 7; Edward F. Robinson, 16; Joseph A. Galasso, 37; Marimon Moore, 16; John A. Young, 34; Anthony J. Brizzolari, 37.

From precincts indicated to 3d Precinct: Alexander J. Barratto, 2; Harry Wolf, 6; Thomas Biglin, 13-A; Jacob Beck, 37; Alexander Walker Jr., 41; Howard Biegler, 49; John H. Conk, 51; Walter D. J. Garland, 56; George W. Magee, 2; William M. P. Stout, 12; Constantin R. J. Van Lierop, 35; Martin T. Corcoran, 37; Raymond L. Muldoon, 44; Patrick J. Nolan, 50; George A. Denton Jr., 54.

From precincts indicated to 15th Pirecinct: Alfred F. Criado, 12; Vincent F. Day, 21; Daniel J. Graham Jr., 13-A.

From precincts indicated to 13th Division, Raided Premises Squad: Joseph Benzinger, 7; Lazarus Benjamin, 19.

Assigned to motorcycle duty in precincts indicated: John J. Mason, from 3d Precinct to 15th Precinct; John F. Green, 17th Precinct; Patrick F. O'Connor, from 28th Precinct to 44th Precinct; Thomas Fitzgerald, 50th Precinct; John J. Murphy, 35th Precinct; Walter A. Duffy, from 41st Precinct to 37th Precinct; Louis Weiner, from 66th Precinct to 17th Precinct; Arthur J. Fidgeon, from Traffic Precinct A to 59th Precinct; Edward P. Russell, from Traffic Precinct C to 15th Precinct; Bernard J. Kearney, from Traffic Precinct E to 65th Precinct.

Assignment changed from bicycle duty to motorcycle duty in precincts indicated: Charles E. Robbins, 17; Jacob Blehn, 60; Joseph A. Barrett, 50; Joseph A. Plant, 65.

Temporary Assignments.

SERGEANTS—Francis E. Hawkins, 13th Precinct, assigned to day tour and excused from reserve duty, for 30 days, from 8 A. M., Aug. 3; Patrick Dee, 17th Precinct, assigned to signal monitor duty, for 30 days, from 8 A. M., Aug. 3; John H. O'Brien, 68th Precinct, to 9th Division, assigned to signal monitor duty, for 30 days, from 8 A. M., Aug. 9.

PATROLMEN—Bartholomew Rabbitt, 4th Precinct, assigned to day tour and excused from reserve duty, for 30 days, from 8 A. M., Aug. 4; Edward Koch, 54th Precinct, excused from reserve duty, for 30 days, from 8 A. M., Aug. 7.

From precincts indicated to 13th Division, to duty in raided premises, for 24 days, from 8 A. M., Aug. 8: William Lohman, 34; John P. Walsh, 37.

Extra Pay.

To receive extra compensation of $240 per annum, to take effect 8 A. M., Aug. 10:

PATROLMEN—John Sasek, 12th Division; Charles Williams, 12th Division.

Leaves Without Pay.

PATROLMEN—Joseph A. O'Brien, 8-A Precinct, for 1 day, from 8 A. M., Aug. 24; Edward H. Green, 43d Precinct, for 1 day, from 8 A. M., Aug. 7; Edward F. Lunney, 13th Division, office of chief clerk, for 6 days, from 8 A. M., Aug. 10.

Sick Leave.

FIRST GRADE DETECTIVE.

Randal J. McCarthy, 11th Division, 4th Detective District, for 15 days, from 8 A. M., Aug. 6.

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug 8.—Forecast:

North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Extreme Northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi—Local thunder showers Sunday and probably Monday.

Florida—Partly cloudy, with scattered thunder showers Sunday and Monday.

Tennessee—Partly cloudy, with local thunder showers Sunday; Monday probably fair; little change in temperature.

Kentucky—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

Ohio—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, possibly showers in extreme north Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Illinois—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Sunday in central portion.

Indiana—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; seasonable temperature.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably showers Sunday in northeast; seasonable temperature.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy, local thunder showers Sunday; Monday mostly fair; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

North Dakota—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Monday.

South Dakota—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Nebraska—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Kansas—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday except possibly local thunder showers in west; not much change in temperature.

Montana—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday and in east Monday.

Wyoming—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday possibly scattered thunder showers; warmer Monday and in west and north Sunday.

Eastern Texas—Sunday partly cloudy, probably showers in northeast. Monday partly cloudy.

Western Texas—Sunday and Monday partly cloudy.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8.—The disturbance that was central over Northeastern Illinois Friday night had moved slowly east-northeastward to Lake Huron, and the Minnesota disturbance has advanced to Northern Michigan. Other disturbances are central over Manitoba, Nova Scotia and west of the Rocky Mountains.

Relatively high pressure prevails from Alberta southeastward to Western Kansas and east of Newfoundland. This pressure distribution has been attended by showers within the last twenty-four hours in the lake region, the great central valleys, Oklahoma and Northern Texas and at scattered points in the Northern Plains States, New Mexico, Utah and in the interior of the Middle Atlantic States. The temperature has risen from Northern Michigan southwestward to Eastern Kansas and in the Far Northwest, and it has fallen in the Ohio and Middle Mississippi Valleys, Tennessee, Arkansas, Manitoba and Minnesota. Elsewhere it has not changed materially.

There will be local showers and probably thunderstorms in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, the extreme upper Ohio Valley, the lower lake region and Tennessee on Sunday and local thunder showers Sunday, and probably Monday in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States. Generally fair weather will prevail in northern sections east of the Mississippi River on Monday. The temperature will not change materially during the next two days.

COUNTRY-WIDE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those recorded at 8 P. M., and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Station.	High.	Low.	Temp.	Barom-eter.	Rain-fall.	Weather.
Abilene	92	76		29.92	..	Cloudy
Albany	84	60		29.86	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Atlanta	92	76		29.92	..	Cloudy
Atlantic City	84	60		29.86	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Baltimore	86	68		29.86	..	Cloudy
Bismarck	80	52		29.94	..	Clear
Boston	76	52		29.90	..	Clear
Buffalo	76	66		29.80	.06	Clear
Charleston	90	76		29.96	.03	Cloudy
Chicago	76	68		29.84	.04	Clear
Cincinnati	84	62		29.82	1.10	Cloudy
Cleveland	82	70		29.74	.58	Cloudy
Denver	82	58		29.90	..	Clear
Detroit	80	68		29.72	.54	Rain
Galveston	88	80		29.90	..	Clear
Helena	80	52		29.98	..	Clear
Indianapolis	80	70		29.84	.18	Clear
Jacksonville	86	72		29.86	..	Clear
Kansas City	84	68		29.88	..	Clear
Los Angeles	76	60		29.86	..	Clear
Miami	86	76		29.96	.82	Cloudy
Milwaukee	78	64		29.82	1.12	Cloudy
Minneapolis-St. Paul	82	66		29.80	..	Clear
New Orleans	88	78		29.92	..	Clear
New York	86	68		29.89	.70	Cloudy
Oklahoma	88	70		29.84	1.24	Cloudy
Philadelphia	86	70		29.90	..	Cloudy
Pittsburgh	80	70		29.80	..	Cloudy
Portland, Me.	74	54		29.92	..	Cloudy
Portland, Ore.	96	68		29.76	..	Clear
Salt Lake City	88	64		29.82	..	Pt. Cl'dy
San Antonio	96	76		29.82	..	Clear
San Diego	92	64		29.84	..	Clear
San Francisco	64	56		29.90	..	Cloudy
Seattle	84	68		29.86	..	Smoky
St. Louis	82	70		29.86	.08	Clear
Washington	90	66		29.86	.24	Rain

Eastern New York, Southern New England. New Jersey and Delaware—Showers and probably local thunderstorms Sunday. Monday partly fair; not much change in temperature.

Northern New England—Showers Sunday. Monday mostly cloudy, probably showers in Maine; little change in temperature.

Eastern Pennsylvania, District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia—Local thunder showers Sunday. Monday generally fair; not much change in temperature.

Western Pennsylvania—Mostly cloudy, possibly local showers Sunday. Monday generally fair; not much change in temperature.

Western New York—Showers Sunday. Monday probably fair; not much change in temperature.

NEW YORK CITY WEATHER STATISTICS.

3 AM	69	12 M	79	6 PM	79
6 AM	69	1 PM	82	7 PM	78
8 AM	70	2 PM	82	8 PM	78
9 AM	72	3 PM	83	9 PM	77
10 AM	75	4 PM	85		
11 AM	77	5 PM	85		

Average temperature yesterday, 77.
Average same date last year, 80.
Average same date for 46 years, 74.
High yesterday, 80, at 4:30 P. M.; low, 68, at 4:45 A. M.

Barometer—8 A. M., 29.95; 8 P. M., 29.85.
Humidity—8 A. M., 73; 8 P. M., 68.
Wind—8 A. M., north, velocity 2 miles; 8 P. M., south, velocity 22 miles.
Weather—8 A. M., partly cloudy; 8 P. M., cloudy.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

Hours are given in Daylight Saving Time unless otherwise noted

THE TIDES,

	Sandy Hook. A.M.	Sandy Hook. P.M.	Governors Island. A.M	Governors Island. P.M.	Hell Gate. A.M.	Hell Gate. P.M.
High water	0:07	12:40	0:40	1:18	2:34	3:10
Low water	6:29	6:57	7:07	7:35	9:15	9:54

THE SUN

	Rises.	Sets.
A.M.		P.M.
	5:58	8:04

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From.	Date.
PITTSBURGH	Antwerp	July 29
VARDULIA	London	July 29
MUNARDEN	Caibarien	Aug. 4
CAUCASIER	Antwerp	July 25
HURON	S. Dom. City	July 30
LASSELL	Santos	July 8
ENTON	Corte	July 26
CARIBIA	Genoa	July 30
MUNINDIES	San Pedro	....
TIGER	Philadelphia	....
MISSOURIAN	Baltimore	....
GULFQUEEN	Port Arthur	....
FRANKLIN	Houston J.	....
AMERICAN	Philadelphia	....
IUNO	Gonaives	July 25
BRANKSOME HALL	Philadelphia	....
FEDERAL	Houston	....
CATH'N G. SUIDDEN	San Pedro	....
ST. PATRICK	Bahia	....
SUFFREN	Havre	July 29
CLONTARF	Marseilles	July 22
HAMILTON	Norfolk	....
OCCIDENTAL	Port Arthur	....

Incoming Steamships

Steamer and Line.	Sailed From.	Due.	Will Dock.
*ADRIATIC, White Star	Liverpool, Aug. 1	†Today, P.M.	W. 18th St.
*REPUBLIC, U. S.	Bremen, July 29	†Today, A.M.	22d St.
*PRES. WILSON, Cosulich	Trieste, July 25	†Today, P.M.	§41st St.
*PASTORES, United Fruit	Port Limon, Aug. 1	†Today, P.M.	Rector St.
*CAMERONIA, Anchor	Glasgow, Aug. 1	†Today, A.M.	W. 14th St.
*MARAVAL, Trinidad	Trinidad, Aug. 1	†Today, P.M.	§Congress St.
*LEVIATHAN, U. S.	Southampton, Aug. 4	†Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 46th St.
*LACONIA, Cunard	Liverpool, Aug. 1	†Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 14th St.
*MINNEWASKA, Atl. Trans.	London, Aug. 1	†Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 16th St.
*CLEVELAND, United Amer.	Hamburg, July 31	†Tomorrow, P.M.	W. 46th St.
*ARGONY, Amer. Scantic	Copen

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THE SHOE SHOP—*Fourth Floor*

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MISS MONTGOMERY ENGAGED TO WED

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Montgomery of Rye to Marry Edward S. Washburn.

MISS BOHLAND BETROTHED

Will Marry Frank C. Scott, Manufacturer—Louise Merritt Engaged to E. B. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Montgomery of Sunset Lane, Rye, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Dean Montgomery, to Edward Stevenson Washburn, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Murray Washburn of Chicago. Mr. Washburn was graduated from Harvard in June. The date for the wedding has not been set.

Bohland—Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bohland of New York City and West End, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Bohland, to Frank C. Scott of this city. The announcement was made at a dinner last night at the Braxton Club, Deal, N. J. Mr. Scott is the son of the late Cornelius Scott, President of the Columbus Manufacturing Company, to which position he succeeded on his father's death in 1924. He graduated from Yale with the class of 1916 and is a member of the Yale Club, the Columbia Yacht Club, the Catholic Club and the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. The wedding will take place during October.

Merritt—Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Merritt Jr. of Danbury, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise M. Merritt, to Edwin B. Thomas of Bridgeport, Conn., son of Dr. and Mrs. Wesley M. Thomas of Chicago. Miss Merritt is a graduate of Smith College, class of 1918, and Mr. Thomas is of the class of 1915 at Dartmouth. No date has been set for the wedding.

Sandberg—Herzenberg.

The engagement of Miss Gertrude B. Sandberg, daughter of Mrs. Birdie W. Sandberg of 1,232 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, to Herbert Herzenberg has been announced. Miss Sandberg was graduated from Cornell in 1924. Mr. Herzenberg, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herzenberg of 734 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, was graduated from City College in 1916. The wedding will take place next Spring.

White—Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. White of 390 West End Avenue and Rockland, Me., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Therese White, to Waldo Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams of Dubuque, Iowa.

MISS MARY TURNER WEDS FELIX THOMAS

St. Louis Girl the Bride of Patent Attorney in Grace Chantry—Other Marriages.

Miss Mary Hunt Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Fitzhugh Turner of St. Louis, Mo., was married to Felix Thomas of 171 West Twelfth Street, formerly of Dayton, Ohio, yesterday afternoon in the Chantry of Grace Church. The ceremony, which was witnessed only by relatives and a few close friends, was performed by the Rev. C. H. Horner.

Mrs. Montreville Cogswell of Williamsport, Pa., a sister of the bride, was the only bridal attendant. Frederick E. Booth of Detroit was best man.

Mr. Thomas, who is the son of Mrs. A. A. Thomas of Dayton, was graduated from Cornell. He is a patent attorney in this city with offices at 42 Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are sailing for Europe next Saturday on the Rotterdam to remain until early in October. When they return they will make their home at 171 West Twelfth Street.

Darrock—Halpin.

The marriage of Marcella Halpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Halpin of Jackson Heights, L. I., to John Darrock, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Neal Darrock of Coronado, Cal., took place yesterday at the Church of St. Joan of Arc. The Rev. Father Rogan performed the ceremony. Nellie Ward of Rumson, N. Y., was maid of honor and Francis Ward, her brother, was the best man.

MacOdrum—Arlitz.

The marriage of Miss Muriel Lisetta Arlitz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Arlitz of Hoboken, N. J., to Maxwell Murdock MacOdrum of Montreal, took place on Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in Elizabethtown. Only the relatives and intimate friends witnessed the ceremony.

Laggren—Banta.

Special to The New York Times.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 8.—The wedding of Miss Alice Amelia Banta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Banta, and August N. Laggren of 1,406 Putnam Avenue, Plainfield, took place tonight at the home of the bride's parents in Linden, N. J. The Rev. Lewellyn Brown of the First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, N. J., officiated. After a tour of Lake George and Canada Mr. and Mrs. Laggren will reside here.

BRIDE OF H. B. VOORHEES.

Mrs. Larz Worthington Anderson Married in Cincinnati.

Special to The New York Times.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 8.—Very quietly in the chapel of Christ Episcopal Church today noon, the wedding was solemnized of Mrs. Larz Worthington Anderson to H. Belin Voorhees. The Rev. C. Russell Moodey, the assistant rector, officiated in the absence from the city of Dr. Frank Nelson.

There were present just the bride's sister, Miss Annette Ferguson, Mrs. Harry Fowler Woods, a close friend of the bride, and Mr. Mitchell, a close friend of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Voorhees is a sister of Stanley Ferguson, Secretary of the Cincinnati Southern Railway trustees. Mr. Voorhees, who is general manager of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, has long been an important figure in the railroad world and was formerly a resident of Philadelphia. Mrs. Voorhees has but lately returned from abroad, where she was called by the illness of a son.

Mrs. Voorhees's first husband was a collateral connection of the original Larz Anderson family.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Hugh and Kenneth Treherne-Thomas, sons of Frank H. Treherne-Thomas, the London financier, have arrived from England to spend August as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wherry of 42 East Sixty-sixth Street at their Summer home at Seabright, N. J. The engagement of Hugh Treherne-Thomas and Miss Margaretta Edwards Wherry was announced in February, while Miss Wherry and her mother were visiting the home of Mr. Treherne-Thomas's father on the French Riviera.

Major Ralph W. Wilson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Wilson have arrived from Virginia and are at the Astor for a few days before proceeding on a motor trip to Canada.

Sir Charles and Lady Sykes, who have been at the Ritz-Carlton, sailed yesterday on the Celtic.

Miss Charlotte K. Demorest of 572 Madison Avenue is at Briarcliff Lodge. The Countess del Garcia of Paris and Rome is also there to remain until the middle of September.

Mrs. William H. Dixon has come from her Summer place at Hewlett, L. I., to the Ambassador to meet Mrs. Leland H. Littlefield, who arrived from Europe on the Rotterdam.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper R. Drewry of Baltimore are at the Ritz-Carlton for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Wirt L. Thompson of Philadelphia are also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth P. Brady of Baltimore are stopping at the Vanderbilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Hoagland of Appin, Red Bank, N. J., who had been at the Ambassador for a few days, returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Williams sailed yesterday on the Vandyck for a two months' trip to South America. They will return to the Plaza Hotel in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spencer Martin have come from their Summer place at Rye, N. Y., and are at the Ambassador.

MAJOR HENSLEY BIDS HIS STAFF FAREWELL

Flys to Take Up New Duties After Turning Over Mitchel Field to Col. Foulois.

Special to The New York Times.

MITCHEL FIELD, L. I., Aug. 8.—Major William N. Hensley Jr. reviewed his men for the last time here today, and turned over the command to his successor, Lieut. Col. Benjamin D. Foulois. Then he climbed into the cockpit of a De Haviland plane, and, with Lieutenant L. M. Eliot piloting, flew to Washington. There he will attend the War College in preparation for the General Staff.

Officers under Major Hensley expressed regret at losing him. They said that he had made himself well-liked not only in the service but among people in general in this part of Long Island, where he has frequently appeared as an after-dinner speaker. He was congratulated upon his promotion.

Major Hensley was the first American, civilian or soldier, to cross the Atlantic entirely by air. Later he was designated as American observer to make the return trip aboard the R-34 to England, and upon his arrival abroad was detailed to make a report on the aircraft situation in Germany.

Upon his return to the United States he was made Commandant at Langley Field, Va. He remained there a short time, then attended the School of the Line of the Army and later the General Staff College. He has been in command at Mitchel Field since early in 1923.

Lieut. Col. Foulois joined the army as a private of infantry during the Spanish-American War. He was among the first army men to learn to fly, taking instruction from the Wright brothers in 1907. As a Brigadier General he commanded the First United States Air Force in the World War.

MISS EVELYN HOBBS SOUGHT BY PARENTS

Police Asked to Search When Society Girl, a Convalescent, Fails to Return From Hike.

The Missing Persons Bureau sent out a general alarm late last night for Miss Evelyn Jacqueline Hobbs, an 18-year-old society girl who left for a hike into Westchester County in the morning and had not communicated with her parents late last night. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elon St. Clair Hobbs of 911 Park Avenue. Mr. Hobbs is a lawyer with offices in the Woolworth Building.

Mr. Hobbs said that the young woman had undergone an operation for the removal of her tonsils last week and that she had been convalescing. Yesterday morning, he said, she donned a gray knickerbocker suit and with several friends started out for her first exercise since the operation.

Mr. Hobbs said that while he was reasonably sure that she had decided to stay for the night at the home of some friend in Westchester, he felt that because of her weakened condition something might have happened to her, and for this reason called on the police for aid.

"We fully expect to hear from her in the morning," said the father, "but of course considering her recent illness it is possible that something unexpected has occurred. We have called several of her friends with whom she was thought to have gone on the hike, but we discovered that they were not in the party."

"My daughter is a very level-headed girl," said Mrs. Hobbs, "and I am certain that she is well able to handle herself and is all right. We are waiting to hear from her any moment. The whole thing will be cleared up in the morning."

The description sent out by the Missing Persons Bureau said she was 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighed 130 pounds.

DEFENDS BISCAY SOUNDINGS

Cornet Did Not Say, However, That Bay's Bottom Is Rising.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—Lieutenant Cornet, who is responsible for the story that the bottom of the Bay of Biscay is rising to the top, laughs at that interpretation having been placed upon his log book concerning the soundings he carried on aboard the army transport Loiret, when he found a depth of only thirty meters at one point, where the marine chart showed 5,000.

The French naval officer also expressed surprise over the skeptical attitude of many scientists in interviews, who assert the Loiret's soundings cannot be accepted as correct until verified "officially," others saying sounding instrument known as "Warbuzel" often sound inaccurate.

"It appears to me a simpler explanation that the charts are wrong," said the Lieutenant who is greatly amused over the storm he has raised in the scientific teacup.

"It would not be the first time," he continued. "Previous soundings of American and British colleagues of mine have shown similar errors in the very same Bay of Biscay.

"Since so many marine charts have been proved to be wrong concerning sections of the ocean situated only a few hundred yards from the coasts, it seems reasonable to suppose that even greater errors exist at certain points far out at sea."

BRITAIN IN TANGIER TREATY

Joins France and Spain in Neutrality Agreement.

LONDON, Aug. 8 (AP).—The British Government, it was learned today, has become a party to the recent Franco-Spanish agreement relative to the neutrality and security of the international zone of Tangier.

Great Britain, however, has not receded from the position it took in its note of early July to the Spanish Government declining to send additional troops into the zone, as France and Spain had proposed some time previously that the Tangier police would be recruited locally with Tangier itself paying the costs.

France and Spain signed a protocol dealing with the status of Tangier at Madrid on July 21.

DETECTIVE HENEBERRY DIES FROM HIS WOUND

To Be Buried With Hero Medal—Two More Arrests Sequel to Battle With Bandits.

Detective Richard E. Heneberry of the Truck Squad, who was shot Thursday afternoon by one of four men in a sedan, whom he stopped and attempted to question at Thirty-fourth Street and Ninth Avenue, died in Roosevelt Hospital at 6:20 yesterday morning.

The bullet had lodged near his heart, injuring a large artery. He was kept alive nearly two days by blood transfusions, but it was recognized almost from the first that he had no chance to recover. Detective Heneberry was mortally wounded just before another bullet in the same battle had resulted in the death of Mrs. Mary Connelly, who stepped out of her apartment when detectives opened fire on a man in the hallway.

Detective Heneberry was 30 years old. He had been in the department six years, having been promoted to the rank of detective two years ago for making a sensational arrest after a revolver fight in which he was wounded at Seventy-fourth Street and Broadway.

He was engaged to marry Miss Mary Smith of 5 West 101st Street, and the wedding was to have taken place late this month.

His body will be taken today to East Kingston, N. Y., the home of his mother. A large delegation from the Police Department will attend the funeral.

Police Commissioner Enright and Special Deputy Commissioner Walter Scott called at the hospital yesterday morning, but found that Heneberry already had died. Commissioner Enright attended to the funeral arrangements. A departmental medal of honor will be placed on the body and buried with it.

Later the commissioner called on Detective Toolen, who was wounded in a battle with criminals Thursday, but is recovering at Beth Moses Hospital. Detective Toolen, it was said, will receive a promotion.

Detective Barnet of the Safe and Loft Squad arrested Michael Gudice and Alma Johnson of 133 Cumberland Street, Brooklyn, yesterday on the charge of acting with John Burke and Edward Hart, who were arrested Thursday after the battle from which Detective Heneberry died.

WIN SOCIETY BALL PRIZES.

Mrs. A. E. Austin and Mrs. Z. G. Simmons Honored at Greenwich.

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 8.—Prizes were awarded early this morning at the society black and white costume ball held last night at the Greenwich Country Club. Mrs. Albert E. Austin, mother of Mrs. George E. Brokaw of New York, won the prize for the most popular woman, receiving about 20,000 votes. Mrs. Reginald Brixey was second. The prize for the best costume went to Mrs. Zalmon G. Simmons Jr. The prize, a handsome silver loving cup, was presented by Mrs. George E. Brokaw of New York.

The judges were ex-Governor James M. Slaton of Georgia, who was the guest of Mrs. Valeria Langeloth; William Hodge, the Actor, and Gloria Swanson, who, with her husband, the Marquis de la Falaise de la Coudraye, was the guest of Mrs. Albert E. Austin for dinner.

About $10,000 was realized from the ball, which will go toward the fund for the enlargement of the nursery of the Greenwich Hospital.

GRACE TROTH LONG BROKEN

Engagement to Baronet Voided Several Months Ago, Father Says.

Special to The New York Times.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Eugene Gifford Grace, President of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, said today that the engagement of his daughter, Miss Emmeline Grace, to Sir Michael Bruce of London, had been broken several months ago.

No public statement had been made and the first indication that the engagement, which was announced last December, had been broken came when reports by cable on Friday said that Sir Michael would be married to Miss Doreen Balziel Greenwell of Cheltenham, England. The marriage, according to the cable, will take place quietly today in London.

TO JOIN IN FESTIVAL PLAYS.

American Artists Will Appear on Baden-Baden Program.

The Metropolitan and the Manhattan Opera Companies of New York and the Chicago Grand Opera Company will share honors with the National Opera of London, the Opéra Comique of Paris and the Operas of Berlin, Wiesbaden, Frankfort, Stuttgart and Karlsruhe in the Mozart Festival Plays at Baden-Baden, which will be held Aug. 14 to 22.

The Metropolitan will be represented by Helen Kanders, Ellen Dalossy, Mme. Raymonde Delaunois and George Meader. The Manhattan Company will contribute Theodore Lattermann and Ottilie Metzger-Lattermann. The Chicago company will have Lucille Chalfont and Edward Lankow on the program. New York will also contribute the head musical director to the festival, Josef Stransky, former conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra. The operas to be given are "Cosi fan tutte," "The Magic Flute," "The Elopement From the Seraglio," "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Don Giovanni."

Got No Jury Notice, Livingston Says

Benjamin Livingston, one of three Grand Jury panel men fined by General Sessions Judge Francis X. Mancuso for not appearing in court, said over the long-distance telephone yesterday that he had been in Maine for the last month or more. Mr. Livingston declared he resigned from the Grand Jury last April when he moved from New York County to Scarsdale, N. Y., and that he had not been at either the residence or business address where the Grand Jury notices are said to have been left for him for two years.

40,000 HEAR 'FAUST,' LAST CITY OPERA

Ebbets Field Gates Closed on 30,000 More to Prevent Injuries in a Rush.

HYLAN SPEECH BROADCAST

Opera Sung in English, With House, Scotti, Tucker and Mmes. Saroya and Lanvin in Chief Roles.

Forty thousand persons crowded last night into Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, to hear "Faust," the third and last of the open-air free operas presented there by the City of New York, and 30,000 persons, the police said, were unable to get inside.

The gates to the field were opened at 7:30 o'clock, but the crowd began gathering at 5 o'clock. Every section of the stands and bleachers was filled within a half hour save a few seats in a remote corner of the field. However, the gates were closed to prevent injuries in a rush and were kept closed until Mayor Hylan arrived shortly before 8:30 o'clock.

Thirty thousand persons were outside then, and two squads of police reserves from the Flatbush Station were called to guard against disorderliness. The Mayor advised the crowd to go to the bleachers gates, saying they would be admitted there. All the crowd moved in that direction, but only about 2,000 more were admitted.

The Mayor made a speech which was broadcast over WNYC. He made no mention of the political situation. He was accompanied by City Chamberlain Berolzheimer and John McCooey, Democratic leader of Brooklyn. Shortly after the performance was started the Mayor left, escorted by motorcycle policemen, to keep a speaking engagement at Coney Island.

The opera, sung in English and conducted by Josiah Zuro, was well received. The cast included Judson House as Faust, Henri Scotti as Mephistopheles, William Tucker as Valentine, August Werner as Wagner, Bianca Saroya as Marguerite, Helena Lanvin as Seibel and Lulu Root as Martha.

BALDWIN CONFESSES LIKING LLOYD GEORGE

Premier Wishes He Could Make 'the Greatest Welshman' Lord Warden of the Marches.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Premier Baldwin confessed today that he had "a sneaking affection, after all that has passed, for the greatest of living Welshmen, Lloyd George."

The Premier was speaking in the little town of his birth, Bewdley, Worcestershire, which conferred its freedom upon him in an enthusiastic ceremony. The tribute to his severest critic caused surprise and laughter as Mr. Baldwin added:

"I've often felt that if it were possible for the King to revive the great title of Lord Warden of the Marches I should like to offer it to Lloyd George, on condition that he lived three months of the year in Bewdley."

WOODSIDE CRITICIZES MAIL.

Postmaster Replies Service Is Disrupted by House Numbering.

Complaints regarding the mail service in the Woodside section of Queens were made by residents of Woodside last night at a meeting of the Taxpayers' Association in the Jackson Field Club, Jackson Avenue, Woodside. They were forwarded to Postmaster John Rapelyea, head of the district, and to Post-office authorities in Washington.

Postmaster Rapelyea, replying to the complaints, said the new street numbering system had disrupted mail service. He said that the residents have been placing the new numbers on their homes and removing the old ones, instead of leaving them intact until mail carriers could become familiar with the new system.

WAHABIS MENACE JEDDAH.

Patrols Engage Troops of King Ali of the Hedjaz.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 8 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—Foreigners are leaving Jeddah, the port of Mecca on the Red Sea and present headquarters of King Ali of the Hedjaz, with the approach of Wahabi patrols. Ibn Saud, Wahabi leader, who captured Mecca last Fall, has announced his purpose to take Jeddah within two weeks.

Small skirmishes between the Wahabi patrols and the Hedjaz forces already have occurred outside Jeddah and more serious fighting is expected soon.

YACHT OWNER DROWNED.

Falls Into Water at Buffalo Dock After Winning Race.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 8 (AP).—Carl O. Svensson, owner of the cruiser Ongiari, which today won the eighty-mile race for the cup of the lower lakes region, was drowned at 11 o'clock tonight at the dock of the Buffalo Launch Club at the foot of Porter Avenue, when he fell into the water.

New Troops Arrive at Sea Girt.

Special to The New York Times.

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 8.—About one thousand men of the 104th Engineers, under Colonel O. N. Hurd of Englewood; the 119th Medical Regiment, Colonel John H. McCullough of Trenton; Forty-fourth Division, Headquarters Company, under Captain Willard P. Clark of Plainfield, and Transport Company of Morristown, under Lieutenant Edward C. Tuttle, arrived here at noon today for two weeks' training. The 113th Infantry, Colonel Edward Phillips of Newark, ended its two weeks' tour of duty and left camp.

Appeals from Tartoue's Divorce.

An appeal from the verdict in favor of Pierre Tartoue, an artist, who divorced Claudia Windsor Tartoue, was filed in the Supreme Court on Friday last by the law firm of Spellman & Schwartz of 130 West Forty-second Street, acting in behalf of Mme. Tartoue. A jury, on June 26, found affirmatively on six questions submitted to it involving alleged acts of misconduct by Mme. Tartoue and found negatively on two charges set up by her against her husband in a counter-claim for divorce.

MUSIC NOTES.

To insure a common repertoire among the Associated Glee Clubs of America, the Central Committee, with headquarters at 62 West Forty-fifth Street, has issued a list of eight musical selections which the member clubs will rehearse. This will make joint concerts possible with the minimum of rehearsals. Concerts were held in many cities last year, the most pretentious at the Metropolitan Opera House, when sixteen clubs sang in a massed chorus of 863 voices.

Carlo Peroni, the Italian conductor, will lead the San Carlo Grand Opera Company this week at the Music Festival at Asheville, N. C. Maestro Peroni will direct a week of grand opera at the Boston Opera House, beginning on Sept. 14, and will return to New York for the opening of the San Carlo season of four weeks at the Century Theatre, commencing on Sept. 21.

LIEUT. BECCI LEAVES HOTEL FOR SECLUSION

Quits the Ritz 'to Rest in Peace,' Says Friend—Mrs. Sayles and Daughter Gone From St. Regis.

Lieutenant Ernesto Lardinelli Becci, First Assistant Secretary of the Interior of Italy, whose engagement to Miss Nancy Sayles, daughter of Mrs. Frank A. Sayles of Pawtucket, R. I., was broken Friday while he was en route to New York on the Providence, left the Ritz-Carlton Hotel yesterday, it was said, to seek a temporary retreat from the publicity attendant on the ended romance.

Employes of the hotel said Lieutenant Becci left no address nor a message except that he would return tomorrow. Inquiries were referred to his friend, S. M. Fessenden, at 395 Fifth Avenue. Mr. Fessenden said he did not know where Lieutenant Becci had gone, but surmised it was "somewhere to rest in peace."

The young Italian diplomat was permitted to bring into this country all his personal property duty free, but no articles intended for presents could be admitted. Lieutenant Becci, it was established yesterday, placed some jewelry with the customs officials under bond pending his decision as to whether he would carry them back to Italy or give them to friends, but the total value of them was said to be considerably less than the $37,000 mentioned Saturday.

Mrs. Sayles and her daughter left the Hotel St. Regis yesterday. They did not say when they would return. Mrs. Sayles announced before the arrival of Lieutenant Becci that the engagement between him and her daughter was indefinitely postponed. Lieutenant Becci did not call at the St. Regis to see them yesterday and his friends doubted that he had gone to their home at Pawtucket, R. I.

MOSUL REPORT ADVISORY.

League Officials Expect Council Decision to Be a Compromise.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, Aug. 8.—League of Nations officials discussing the Mosul report today stress the fact that the document was drafted to assist the Council in making a decision and is in no sense conclusive.

The terms of the Council meeting read:

"The commission will place before the Council all in formation and suggestions possible to help it in taking a decision. It must take account of all existing documents and views expressed both on the procedure and on the question itself by the interested parties. It will receive all communications people may wish to present. It should proceed to investigation on the spot and should be assisted by the assessors designated respectively by the interested Governments."

The decision of the Council will be taken with the assistance of the Representatives of the interested Governments and will to a certain extent represent a compromise based on the information contained in the report. In view of this fact, all rumors to the effect that the Turks might not accept the decision, to which they are already bound is not taken seriously by League officials.

It is considered here that the conclusions of the report are less recommendations than observations. It is considered generally here that the report leaves the Council all the latitude that could be desired in drawing a boundary which will be satisfactory to the disputing Governments.

END SUMMER PLAY SEASON.

Washington Square Actors Seen in Four Shows.

Sponsored by New York University and at the invitation of John W. Withers, Dean of the School of Education, the Washington Square Players gave a series of four plays for the Summer repertory season which it completed last night at the University Playhouse, 100 Washington Square East. The plays were started July 9, and their run coincided with the Summer session, so the students could attend the plays.

Two of Bernard Shaw's comedies, "You Never Can Tell" and "Candida"; J. M. Barrie's "Alice Sit by the Fire" and A. A. Milne's "Belinda" composed the four plays of the season. The company's players are Mary Emmet, who acted with William Gillette twenty years ago; Grace Reals, once a stock actress in Chicago; Patricia Calvert, who was one year at the Klaw Theatre and one year on the road with "Meet the Wife"; Miriam Steep, who played leading lady in the four Summer productions; Richard Ceough, who played leading man in each of the Summer plays; David Galbraith, Mary Coburn, Tom Moore, Julia Cohn, Edwina Collville, Edward Fitzhugh, James Farrell, John Keehan, John Koch, Nelson Pearce, John Sasso and Mildred Anderson.

Randolph Sommerville, head of the Dramatics Department at New York University, was director of the company.

NEW MOVE BY HINDENBURG.

He Resigns as Captain of the Order of Knights of St. John.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—Preparatory to his visit to Catholic Bavaria next week President von Hindenburg has resigned his office as Captain of the militant Protestant Order of the Knights of St. John. The Grand Commander of the order, former Prince Eitel Frederich of Prussia, has appointed General von Planitz as successor to von Hindenburg.

It is known that members of this order take an oath of allegiance to the Prussian King as part of the initiation ceremonies. As Captain of the order von Hindenburg presided at initiation ceremonies at Potsdam on several occasions when numerous members of the Hohenzollern family were knighted, conferring the degree on the kneeling neophyte by three strokes on the shoulder with the hilt of the sacred sword.

Though Hindenburg is not averse to appearing in public in the uniform of the Imperial Army since his election to the Reich's highest office, it is believed he does not wish to appear in the flowing cape and plumed hat of a knight and therefore has asked to be relieved of the duties of Captain of the order.

CALIFORNIA TOWNS SHAKEN.

Slight Shocks Are Felt in Three Southern Counties.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 8 (AP).—A slight earthquake was felt at five points in San Diego, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties at 2:15 A. M. today. The tremor extended over a 130-mile line northeasterly from San Diego, the southern extremity, to San Bernardino.

Towns along the line which reported the shake were La Mesa, ten miles east of San Diego and San Jacinto and Hemet in Riverside County. No damage was reported.

Bishop Berry Regaining His Health.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8 (AP).—Bishop Joseph F. Berry of the Philadelphia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who has been ill in a sanitarium at Mount Clemens, Mich., is rapidly regaining his health, a message received by the headquarters of the denomination today stated.

The Bishop plans to return to his Summer home on Lake Chautauqua this month and is expected to resume his full duties in the Fall.

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Incorporated
37 and 39 WEST 57th STREET, NEW YORK

Lawrence Berenson, Receiver

RECEIVER'S SALE

Will begin TOMORROW—when every Gidding Fashion, regardless of its Cost or Value, will be offered for Immediate Disposal—AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS—

CASH must be realized at once, hence the *Most Extraordinary Buying Opportunities* ever offered for this character of merchandise.

The items listed below include entire selections of Summer Stocks as well as Autumn styles.

Day and Evening Gowns
Sports Frocks—Ensemble Suits
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NOVELTIES—PERFUMES—SHAWLS

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—AND LUGGAGE—
at LESS than HALF!
20th Anniversary SALE!

YOU NEVER SAW THE LIKE OF IT! A 20-year record of value giving broken at last by the most wonderful Values and most DRASTIC REDUCTIONS EVER BEFORE OFFERED FOR TRUNKS OF THIS SUPERLATIVE CHARACTER!

The entire stock of fine trunks and luggage will be sold from BOTH OUR STORES. It's the buying opportunity of the year. You never saw such values!

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MENDEL and NEVERBREAK

$27.50
Neverbreak full size Wardrobe Trunks, 3-ply basswood, covered and lined with hard vulcanized fibre, complete set of hangers, laundry bag, shoe box, locking device, etc.
(Formerly to $50.00)

$39.50
Mendel Trunk, full size Wardrobe, with the new dustproof feature. Complete to the last detail, and guaranteed for real service. During this sale reduced to this extraordinarily low price.
(Formerly to $65.00)

$42.50
Hartmann full size Wardrobe Trunk, with every modern convenience and Gibraltarized for your protection. Only a few of these splendid Hartmann Trunks at this remarkably low price.
(Formerly to $80.00)

$47.50
A sturdy Oshkosh full size Wardrobe Trunk, complete in every detail, yet compact, of standard 3-ply veneer, with brass plated steel hardware, convertible drawers, etc. Special at this price.
(Formerly to $90.00)

OTHER ITEMS REDUCED

SOLE LEATHER KIT BAGS, $18.90
Harness stitched, straps all around. Russet. Double handles. 20, 22 and 24 inches. Formerly to $36.50.

LADIES' COWHIDE SUIT CASES, $11.50
Cobra-hide finished, silk lined, and extra pockets. In 20, 22 and 24 inches. A remarkable value, on sale while they last at this extraordinary price.

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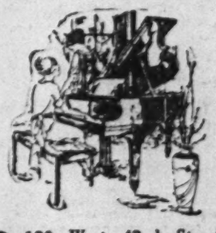
The Touch of Distinction
Created by the Wurlitzer Grand

SOCIAL standards are frequently judged by home appointments. Superior tone quality, and exquisite workmanship represent the results of 200 years experience in the making of musical instruments by the house of



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120 West 42nd Street
(Between Broadway and Sixth Avenue)

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Also Wednesday night, till 9 P. M. After 5:30 Use 33rd St. Entrance, near Broadway, Seventh Floor.

For Other Gimbel News See Pages 20, 22 and 23

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See the Gimbel Credit Man—Credit Office—Seventh Floor

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SALE *of* FURS

: : AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS : :

Raccoon Sport Coats — Of full furred skins, long shawl collars - - - - - $185

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Natural Muskrat Coats — Fine dark skins, skilfully striped; attractive Silk linings - - $115

Moleskin Long Coats — Of well matched pelts, richly Silk lined - - - - - - - $189

American Broadtail Coats (Dyed Lamb) — Of selected brown pelts, rich Fox border and collars - - - $215

Silver Muskrat Coats — Long coats with fine Fox border and collars - - - - - $195

Persian Lamb Coats — Smart 40-inch models of well matched skin, brocade Silk lined $189

Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat) — Elegant full length model of selected pelts, self or contrasting fur collars - - - - - $195

Brown and Black Caracul Coats (Russian Lamb) — Of well matched pelts; silky Fox collars - - - - - - $165

Dark Muskrat Long Coats — Of very choice skins, elegant Skunk collars. $155

Alaska Seal Long Coats — Very fine U. S. Government skins, beautifully made and silk lined. $450

Persian Lamb Long Coats — Very fine lustrous pelts with dark Mink collar and cuffs. $475

Black Caracul 48 In. Coats (Russian Lamb) — Trimmed with finest Skunk collar and borders. $295

French Seal Long Coats (Dyed Coney) — Of selected lustrous pelts, smart self collars. $79

Jap Mink Long Coats — New full length models, rich Fox collars. $375

Grey Siberian Squirrel Coats — Beautiful straight line model of very choice skins $395

Very Fine Beaver Coats — Hudson Bay Beaver. Richly silk lined. $495

American Opossum Coats — Beautiful sport model in smart striped effect. $135

Hudson Seal 48 In. Coats (Dyed Muskrat) — Smart new models with fine Fox collar, cuffs and border. $295

A Deposit is enough to hold your Fur wraps until Autumn. In the meantime we shall store them in our fireproof vaults on the premises without charge.

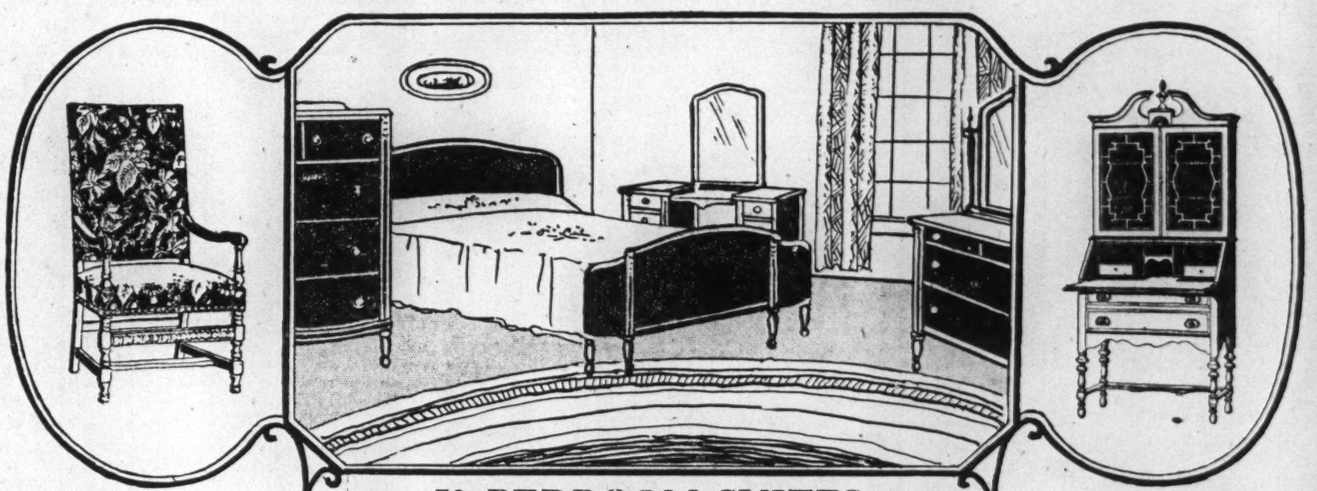
Charge Customers may, if they wish, store their purchases in our Fur Vaults over the Summer, and the charge will be rendered November 1. No extra charge for storage.

GIMBELS FUR SALONS—*Third Floor*

Supreme Value in the August Sale of

FURNITURE

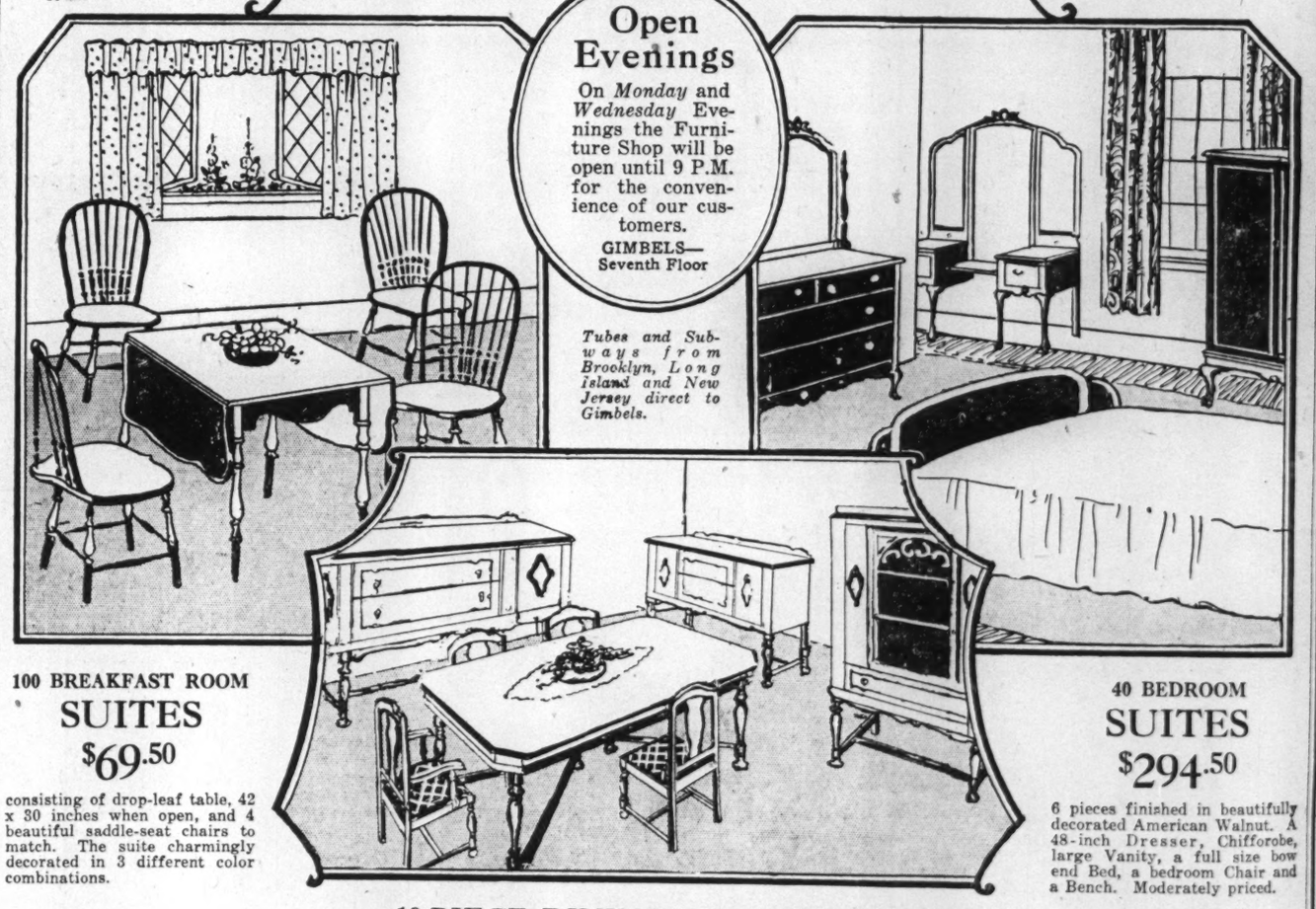
In ever-growing numbers our customers are proclaiming the excellent service, the tastefully arranged showrooms, the wide range of Furniture on display; also the other advantages that the Gimbel August Furniture Sale offers. Most surprising of all, however, are the excellent values given, the savings visible on every piece of Furniture in the shop.



Hall Chairs, $24.75
60 Only: A wonderful choice of styles, some covered in Tapestry, others in Velour.

50 BEDROOM SUITES
consisting of 48-inch Dresser, Chiffo-wardrobe, large Vanity and full size bow end Bed, the suite finished in Huguenot finish. (Chest of drawers at slight additional cost.) The 4-piece Suite $197

Secretaries, $74.50
50 Only: Of strict Colonial design, the better kind—mahogany exteriors.



Open Evenings
On *Monday* and *Wednesday* Evenings the Furniture Shop will be open until 9 P.M. for the convenience of our customers.
GIMBELS—Seventh Floor

Tubes and Subways from Brooklyn, Long Island and New Jersey direct to Gimbels.

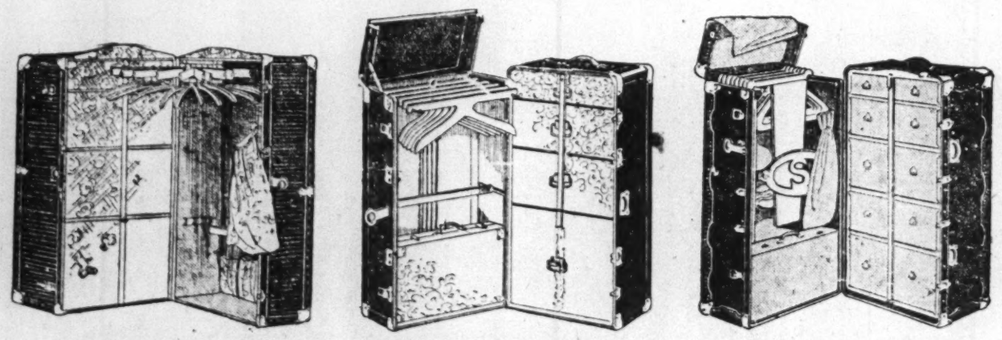
100 BREAKFAST ROOM SUITES
$69.50
consisting of drop-leaf table, 42 x 30 inches when open, and 4 beautiful saddle-seat chairs to match. The suite charmingly decorated in 3 different color combinations.

40 BEDROOM SUITES
$294.50
6 pieces finished in beautifully decorated American Walnut. A 48-inch Dresser, Chifforobe, large Vanity, a full size bow end Bed, a bedroom Chair and a Bench. Moderately priced.

Deferred Payments
on liberal terms afforded all people of good standing who desire to furnish out of income. Our credit man will explain.

10-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE
consisting of 66-inch Buffet, semi-enclosed China Closet, Server, Extension Table, 45 x 60, 5 side and 1 Arm Chair; the chairs covered in high-grade tapestry. In Huguenot finish - - - - - - - - - - - $225

Guarantee Tag
Tells Furniture Facts. It is a means of conveying to you accurate and authentic information regarding Furniture.



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Full Size *Extra Size* *¾ Size* *Steamer Size*

After inventory we have reduced these good trunks from our regular stock. From $45, $50, $55 and $60, to $34.95. Four famous makes: Hartmann, Innovation, Everwear and Standswell. Trunks that are well made, guaranteed and good looking. That possess all the conveniences that travelers like.

$34.95

GIMBELS TRUNK SHOP—Fifth Floor

Remarkable Sale! Hand Blocked

LINEN CRETONNES

4000 yards only in this shipment

$1.95 Yard
50 Inches Wide

At less than Half Price

There are 125 different patterns and designs in a wealth of color combinations. This hand-blocked linen is the most appropriate material for decorative purposes. Of excellent quality. Every one of them printed on genuine linen.

The present wholesale price of this beautiful material ranges between $3.25 and $4.75 per yard. The wide range of choice affords you a splendid opportunity to carry into effect any decorative scheme you may have in mind.

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Brooklyn, Long Island and New Jersey Customers, Direct to Gimbels via Tubes and Subways

Section 2 | FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS NEWS BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

The New York Times.

EDITORIAL | Section 2

E *** SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1925.

PREDICTS NEW RISE IN LIVING COST HERE

Professor Gay Tells Politics Institute Increase Will Follow War Debt Payments.

BIG SCALE FARMING URGED

Professor East Argues Height of Efficiency Cannot Be Attained With Small Plots.

MAURICE TALKS OF ARMIES

British General Says Proposed Security Compact Alone Will Not Solve Reduction Problem.

Special to The New York Times.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 8.—The cost of living in the United States will go up because of the payments of reparations and war debts, according to Professor Edwin F. Gay of Harvard, speaking today at his round table on the economic recovery of Europe, at the Institute of Politics.

Professor Gay said that when a country received large payments from abroad, the trade balance of the receiving country became unfavorable, with a large excess of imports over exports, as the payments were received in the form of goods. The imported goods were relatively cheap, he went on, but there was always a sharp rise in the price of domestic goods. The country making the payments experienced the opposite result. As domestic and export prices fell, import prices were relatively high and the trade balance was favorable.

The economist based his predictions on studies of Canadian trade from 1900 to 1912, of German experiences after the Franco-Prussian War, and of American trade after the Civil War. He pointed out that Canada borrowed heavily from abroad from 1900 to 1912, chiefly from England, so that England was the paying country and Canada the receiving.

Prices Higher Than in England.

Prices were at about the same level in Canada and England in 1900, but had risen 20 per cent. higher in Canada than in England by 1912, he said. The United States, which had been an approximately the same level with both countries in 1900, stood in an intermediate position between England and Canada in 1912. He said that economists were familiar with what took place, but were unable as yet to offer proof of how it occurred.

Professor Gay also predicted the gradual return of Southeastern Europe as an important factor in the European agricultural situation. He pointed out that Russia had purchased more agricultural machinery in the past two years than in the fifteen years before the war. The International Harvester Company was now maintaining 230 instructors in the use of its machinery in Russia, compared with 15 before the war. It was said that the increase in the use of machinery had more than offset the loss of Russian man power in the war.

The decrease of agricultural imports or an increase in manufacturing exports, or both, according to Professor Gay, constitute the basis for Europe's debt payment program, he said.

"There are limiting factors in increased production of agricultural commodities in Europe. Among the more important factors may be noted the increased urbanization, the return to the self-sufficing small farm and the availability of cheap foodstuffs from foreign lands.

"The movement of population from agriculture to the cities, which was marked in the industrial States of Europe before the war, has been temporarily checked; but with the strong impetus to increase the exports of manufactures, there can be little doubt but that the former swing of population to the cities will be resumed and, if anything, the percentage of urban population requiring food imports will become larger.

"Those countries which normally have a surplus of food exports, Russia and other countries in Eastern Europe, even when they come back to pre-war acreage, will in all likelihood shop a relative diminution in the amount of food available for export to other countries of Europe. This will be due to the number of small holdings which have become established in these regions on the division of large estates after the war. While the small farmer may have a somewhat higher standard of living than the hired farm laborer, the small farm tenure tends to reduction in total production, and hence of the export surplus.

"This is due to several reasons, chief of which are the tendency to diversify self-sufficing agriculture, the impracticability of using modern machinery and the lack of efficient methods.

"Unless there are compelling reasons in the nature of upward price changes for agricultural products, there will be no cause for Europe to change its food consumption habits or to change the organization of its agriculture. For the immediate future there still remain new lands in foreign countries where an increase in production can take place without any stimulus of higher prices.

"There is little doubt but that the steady growth of industrialization throughout the world will provide markets to absorb an increasing amount of manufactured products. From Europe, iron and steel products, textiles and various other manufactured products will share in this normal growth. There will be a tendency also for European products in some instances to displace similar products from other countries."

Urges Farms on Big Business Lines.

Professor Edward M. East of Harvard, at his round table, urged the organization of farms on big business lines for the sake of sound economics.

"I feel that great business enterprises will ultimately be the successful ones," he said. "Whether this will come about through cooperative business ventures or the gradual growth of large corporations I do not know. The essential features needed for success are possessed by each type of organization. Personally I should like to see the cooperative enterprise built up rather than the large corporation, because in the cooperative

Continued on Page Two.

Irate Irish Free State Girl Hurls Ink at Film of Prince

DUBLIN, Aug. 8 (AP).—When films of the Prince of Wales on his tour of South Africa were being shown in a motion picture theatre Thursday, a nurse, Dora Maguire, threw a bottle of ink at the screen, ruining it.

She was fined £8 (about $35) in police court yesterday and ordered to compensate a girl musician whose clothes were ruined.

The nurse told the police when she was arrested that she had no personal objection to the Prince, but could not stand people cheering those who had helped the "Black and Tans."

(The "Black and Tans" served as an auxiliary police force in Ireland during the disturbed period preceding the establishment of the Irish Free State.)

URGE MUTUAL PLAN FOR PENSION FUNDS

Industrial Welfare Research Workers Suggest Cooperation as the Only Safe Solution.

WANT GUARANTEE FOR AGED

Survey Says Any Scheme to Which Employe Is Not a Party Puts No Compulsion on Employer.

Old age annuities or pensions should be provided by mutual arrangements between workers and employers, according to a report to the National Civic Federation by its Industrial Welfare Department, which has just completed a survey of the whole subject.

Age pension plans, to which the worker is not a party, may prove unsatisfactory because of the lack of any compulsion on the employer to carry them through, according to Charles L. Edgar, Chairman of the Industrial Welfare Department. The purpose of the investigation, he said, was to produce a plan whose future operation would not be subject to hazard.

"The proposal of the National Civic Federation's Welfare Department," he said, "is designed to prevent another such great catastrophe as recently presented itself in Chicago, where the employes of Morris & Co. were defeated in their legal effort to compel Armour & Co., which had taken over the Morris concern, to fulfill the employes' expectations of continued pensions.

Finds Liabilities Pile Up.

"This and more than 200 other progressive industrial enterprises have, with the best humanitarian intentions, put into operation various plans to provide for their employes in old age, generally on the non-contributory or service pension basis. But, while conforming to the best practice known to their originators, all have come to the cross-roads, so to speak, with accrued liabilities so great as to make it a matter of great concern for the future as to their ability to meet their promises, which are generally conditional, since no financial provision or reserve has been made.

"The injustice to many employes is apparent, since they are misled into relying upon an expectancy of a pension in old age. These experiments have benefited many and were on a most generous basis, but now they do not cover the requirements of the retired workers under the present increased standards of living. They reveal, however, the dangers to be avoided and point to the proper course to be pursued in the future.

"Even the great Carnegie Foundation, which instituted free pensions for teachers, found its accrued liabilities so great that it was obliged to discontinue the system, merely meeting its past pledges and inaugurating an old age contributory annuities insurance system."

Lays Down Pension Principles.

After saying that the great variety in types and conditions of employment made it impossible to lay down one fixed plan to cover all cases, the report continued:

"We believe, among the principles which should be observed by employers, are the following: That the protection needed should be provided by the accumulation, through organized but voluntary periodical contributions by the employer and employes, of funds sufficient to provide the wageworkers with adequate annuities at the age when normally they cease to be efficient in their occupations; that competent actuarial advice should be sought that the plan should be contractual; that the contributions should be paid over in trust exclusively for this purpose in some strong financial institution such as an insurance company or mutual benefit society or an establishment or trade union fund, and there accumulated subject to strict supervision and regulation by the State; and that employes should be so protected that they should not forfeit their benefits, at least to the extent of their own contributions, by reason of change or loss of employmentes.

"The ultimate aim is the development of old-age annuity plans throughout industry generally. But in a campaign for such purpose, the practical first step is to secure the correction or perfection of existing service pension plans.

"Any sort of a plan for service pensions would seem to imply a promise by the employer of some additional advantages to his employes. If it does not, the plan is misleading and should be discontinued. If it does, the employer should provide funds to secure the fulfillment of his promise.

"Too often the management of an industry, appalled by the accrued liabilities of a pension plan adopted by a previous management, simply 'carries on' from hand to mouth, piling up each day, in violation of sound finance and of good faith to its employes, an increase in the unsecured accrued liabilities.

"To this perilous lack of system the corrective is simple but exigent. Every such management ought to fund, trustee or otherwise contractually secure the fulfilment of every old-age pension promise based upon future service. Through the simple act of putting into funds each year the value of that year's promises to employes, each succeeding year is made to improve the solvency of the plan as a whole, instead of each year deepening its insolvency."

REPORTS ON TRIP OF THE ARCTURUS

Bureau of Fisheries Official Tells of Sailing Through Boiling Water.

CAUSED BY FLOW OF LAVA

Describes How Jumping Fishes Often Were Seen All Around to the Horizon.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The Department of Commerce has received a report from Dr. Charles J. Fish, an assistant in the Bureau of Fisheries, who accompanied the oceanographic cruise of the Arcturus, under the auspices of the New York Zoological Society, in the cruise of the Sargasso Sea in the South Atlantic and to the region of the Galapagas Islands in the Pacific. In the course of his story he says:

"As we rounded the northern end of Albemarle, on June 14, a great mass of steam was reported rising from a point just beyond Cape Marshall, where we had seen the volcano on our previous visit. Running parallel to the shore at a distance of about a mile, we suddenly passed from the clear blue ocean water into a pale green opaque area caused by great masses of minute particles held in suspension. At this time we were about four miles from the rising clouds, which now showed clearly at the water's edge. The green area stood out distinctly as a broad arc, extending out to sea for about half a mile, and then turning to the north with the strong tide and current.

"The temperature of the water changed as we entered the green zone, rising from 76 degrees to 99 degrees at a point one-half mile from where nine great masses of molten lava were pouring from crevices in the rocky cliff into the sea. As we passed beyond the border of this area the temperature fell again, dropping from 99 degrees to 89 degrees within a distance of hardly more than a ship's length. The boiling water along the shore had killed all of the invertebrates of the region and probably most of the fish.

"When we were in water of 84 degrees a large manta jumped from the surface, and shortly after this an octopus drifted by, apparently in a dying condition. Within fifty feet of the lava flow a sea lion was seen to suddenly leap out of the water, repeating the procedure four or five times as he drew nearer and nearer the boiling area, and finally sank from view.

Saw Birds in Large Numbers.

"Birds in large numbers, more than we had seen at any time during the trip, had collected here and were flying actively about, probably reaping a rich harvest, although we saw no dead fish floating at the surface. There were small petrels, noddy terns, frigate birds and pelicans. The pelicans were swimming about within 100 feet of the steam, in a temperature which must have far exceeded 100 degrees, for the water registered 99 degrees half a mile away.

"On May 11, while passing Mariato Point, an enormous school of tuna (Thunnus thynnus) rose about the ship and could be seen leaping and dashing about the surface for miles around. One fish of about fifty pounds was taken on a spoon hook, but all further trolling attempts failed.

"From then until our arrival at Cocos, on the 14th, jumping fish could be seen at almost any time, sometimes in small schools, but often in large numbers extending far out o nthe horizon in all directions. After leaving Cocos few were seen, although small schools were occasionally reported. On June 2, a forty-eight-pound Gymnosarda pelamis was taken, and later a specimen of Gymnosarda alleterata of about the same weight.

"Interesting collections were made in the fresh-water streams on Cocos Island. Three species of fish occur in the streams. One, a goby (Cotylopus coeensis), is very abundant, clinging by its ventral sucker to the rocks. A single specimen of a large goby (Lleotris picta), weighing 2½ pounds, was taken far up in the stream entering Chatham Bay. A third species trout-like in shape and about six inches in length, was seen several times, but none was captured.

"That these streams were important watering places in the old whaling days of the early nineteenth century can be seen from the large numbers of ships names and dates on the rocks, dating back to 1797. I am bringing back one which the bureau may find of value as a relic of the old Pacific whal efishery. It bears the following inscription:

"'Brig Adeone, Wm Lowe, Nov. 20, 1830.'

Egg Cases of Unknown Ray Found.

"At station 74 the dredge brought up two egg cases of an unknown ray from a depth of more than 1,000 meters. They are rectangular in shape and unusually large, measuring about 11 by 6 inches, the four corners being drawn into horn-like processes. One was in a state of early cleavage, but the other yielded a black embryo about ready to hatch. Both the egg case and the embryo resembled the common Atlantic coast ray (Raia erinacea), although at least three times its size.

"At station 85, one mile north of Narborough Island, many giant mantas were seen swimming about at the surface. One that was speared and hauled on board after a two-hour struggle measured 18 feet between the tips of the pectorals and weighed 2,190 pounds (excluding a large amount of blood lost). The species has not yet been definitely determined, but it is either Manta birostris or a closely related species. Sixteen remoras were attached to its back and gills, and parasitic copepods (Caligus) were found scattered in large numbers over the entire surface."

HERDER WRESTLES GRIZZLY

Dog Aids Escape From Clutches of Colorado Female Bear.

DEL NORTE, Col., Aug. 8 (AP)—Manuel Gallegos, a sheep-herder, met a grizzly bear in a hand-to-hand encounter last Sunday and lives to tell the tale. Gallegos limped into town yesterday with a broken wrist, severe body bruises and a fractured cheekbone.

While searching for a stray sheep, Gallegos stumbled on a sleeping female grizzly.

He was severely cuffed by the enraged animal before his dog distracted the bear's attention long enough to allow his master to escape.

Gallegos's wrist was broken when he plunged his hand into the bear's mouth in attempting to ward off the attack.

Says America Was Discovered by Chinese, Who Came in 458 A. D., Naming It 'Fou Chang'

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—America was discovered by China, according to Scie Tou Fa, director of the Chinese Information Service in Paris, who today entered the lists in the controversy over whether Christopher Columbus, Amerigo Vespucci or the earlier vikings should receive first honors.

Five Buddhist priests, says Mr. Scie, in 458 A. D., discovered lying 3,250 leagues east of the China coast an "immense island." The description they gave of their voyage, it is added, leaves no possible doubt that the island was the American Continent, which they named "Fou Chang."

In 499 a Buddhist priest called Hui Shen visited "Fou Chang," Mr. Scie goes on. It is unknown exactly where he landed. In Mexico there is a legend about "Halpecocha," who, says Mr. Scie, was none other than the Chinese priest "Hui Shen," who visited the "island" clothed in a long robe and taught a new faith and philosophy.

Mr. Scie also asserts that the first Spanish explorers landing in South America and Mexico were struck by the resemblance of the architecture there with that of the Far East. One Aztec divinity had an elephant head, which, he says, must certainly have come from Asia. Several Chinese legends were found to be existing in Colorado, while a figure of Buddha squatting in Oriental fashion was found in Palenque, Mexico.

FIRE LOSSES HERE OUTSTRIP EUROPE'S

Expert Blames Our Carelessness and Building Methods for Appalling Ravages.

URGES LAW TO CUT HAZARDS

Cites Effectiveness of Napoleonic Code on Continent, Which Makes Neglect a Misdemeanor.

Compared to the fire losses in this country, those of Europe seem ridiculously small, according to W. E. Mallalieu, general manager of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, who returned Friday on the Cunarder Mauretania after spending a month in Europe.

"Last year," said Mr. Mallalieu, "America paid a money tribute to the Fire Demon of about $548,800,000, or nearly $5 for each resident, the toll being the heaviest ever paid by any country. England's per capita loss, on the other hand, amounted to about 95 cents, while France, Belgium and other foreign countries enjoyed even lower ratios.

"Why our losses, which also include thousands of fatalities, are so out of proportion with those of other nations is a puzzle to many, but any one who has investigated the matter can see the reasons for such losses. In the first place, the inhabitants of the older countries are more careful in handling fire hazards of all kinds because of the less bountiful natural wealth they enjoy. Hence the necessity for conserving these slender material resources.

"In the Continental countries there is the added pressure of the law handed down from the code of Napoleon which holds persons liable for the fires they cause. There is the further safeguard abroad of more stable average construction, together with the widespread custom of enclosing stairways and other vertical openings. In the United States stairways are seldom shielded by doors and partitions, so that when a blaze occurs it spreads rapidly throughout an entire structure. This factor has been the cause of much loss of life in both dwelling and factory buildings in New York and elsewhere.

"There must be somethng in the atmosphere on this side of the Atlantic that makes people comparatively indifferent to fire and the suffering and destitution which ensue, for Canada, too, has a high per capita rate—in fact, last year it exceeded our own, reaching $5.22.

"Perhaps, in order to reduce losses on this continent to a less reprehensible figure, it may become necessary to supplement the extensive fire prevention work of the fire insurance companies, cooperating with many civic bodies, with the widespread enactment and enforcement of personal liability acts, such as exist in some of our cities. If the man who caused fire by his carelessness were looked upon, not as an unfortunate, but as one guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a fine, as he is under the Napoleonic law, doubtless we would all be more heedful."

SAY WE ARE POOR GUIDES.

Chicagoans Find Average New Yorker Doesn't Know City.

A party of thirty-five young women and ten men from Chicago and thereabouts have been seeing New York the past few days, making the Waldorf-Astoria their headquarters. For many it was their first view of the city, and except for getting lost in the Times Square subway and finding themselves in Brooklyn when they were due at Grant's Tomb, they declared they managed very well.

However, New York has one fault, according to W. Lauder, who is in charge of the party, and Mrs. J. A. Rehm, wife of a buyer for Armour & Co., who is more familiar with New York than most of the party. They said the average New Yorker seemed to know nothing about the city except the spot on which he stood, and was unable to direct a stranger anywhere.

"As it is, strangers come in from little towns in the Middle West and in a day or two are able to show natives sights they have never seen," said Mrs. Rehm.

BOMBS WOUND MAN AND WRECK 2 SHOPS

Slug-Filled Missiles Shatter Windows and Frighten Thousands to Street.

GROCER BURIED IN DEBRIS

Awakened by a Barking Dog, He Sees Two Men in Store, Then Explosions Come.

Two powerful bombs loaded with slugs were exploded simultaneously at 4 o'clock yesterday morning in front of a barber shop at 420 East Thirteenth Street and a grocery store adjoining it at 422.

The blasts wrecked the barber shop and the store, shook up the adjoining buildings and brought thousands of tenants rushing to the street. While a few years ago the whole neighborhood would have guessed instantly that the explosions were bombs set off by blackmailers or business rivals, these explosions have been so uncommon recently and blasting of every kind has been so frequent, that the half-dressed crowds which rushed out eagerly demanding to know what had happened were surprised to find that the noises were made by bombs of the old Black Hand type.

The only person injured was Joseph Bigico, owner of the grocery. A few minutes before the explosion his four-months-old police dog called "Spaghetti" had become aroused and started to bark violently. It awakened Mrs. Bigico. She stirred up her husband and told him she thought he ought to investigate. The grocer, who lives in four rooms in the rear of the store, got up and opened the partition door. He could see two men near the entrance of the shop. When he walked toward the front door they vanished.

Blast Hurls Him Into Corner.

Bigico stood in his store scratching his head and puzzling over this when the two explosions occurred. He was hurled from his feet to a far corner of his grocery store. He hit the wall and fell, and hundreds of cans, bottles and boxes fell on him.

Mrs. Bigico and the four children were nearly shaken out of their beds. Emil Oristof, engineer of Grace Church at 415 East Thirteenth Street, was thrown off his feet in the basement of the Grace Vestry. There was a crash and jingle of glass as he started to his feet. Hurrying outside, he found that several chapel windows had been broken, as well as many in tenement houses along the street.

Oristof found Mrs. Bigico in the ruins of the grocery store calling for her husband. The walls were spattered with smashed bottles and cans of preserved fruit and vegetables and the floor deep with broken glass, burst and leaking jars and damaged groceries. The pendulum of the clock in the window had been blown away. The door and the walls were pitted with the holes of slugs. Bigico was nowhere to be seen.

With the aid of faint illumination from the street lights, Oristof began to dig in the débris of shelves and showcases. He finally uncovered Bigico, who was lying unconscious under one of the heaps of his own groceries.

Cut and Bruised All Over.

He was bleeding from lacerations of the face, hands, arms, legs and body and suffering from shock and heavy bruises. He was taken in a taxicab to Bellevue Hospital, where he was stitched and bandaged almost from head to foot. No bone was broken and he is believed to have escaped without internal injuries.

The police reserves of the Fifth Street Station, called by Patrolman Vohaus, were unable to quiet the frightened crowd, and Acting Chief Inspector Ryan called for more help from the East Twenty-second Street Station. Patrolmen mingled with the crowds in the street and after half an hour's work had reassured the terrorized men, women and children and prevailed upon many to reenter their homes.

Dozens of persons were questioned concerning the explosions, including the tenants in the two houses marked for destruction. None, however, could give any reason for the outrage, all contending they knew of no enemies and could not recall any threats against them.

HENRY FORD

in Role of Modern Fezziwig

THE FAMOUS automobile magnate's efforts to revive the old-fashioned dance—his dancing school in the historic Ford Tavern in Michigan—described in an illustrated article.

The New York Times

MAGAZINE SECTION

NEXT SUNDAY

"The New York Times is a tremendous, great influence in holding American literary, educational and spiritual ideals to a high plane."

S. ARCHIBALD SMITH,
Principal, Friends' Academy,
Locust Valley, L. I.

AUTO THIEVES' RING IS BARED UP-STATE

Syracuse Paper Reveals How Stolen American Cars Are Disposed Of in Canada.

SOME OWNERS INVOLVED

Insurance Companies Are Mulcted of Policies and Dominion Sales Are Tenth of Value.

SYRACUSE, Aug. 8 (AP).—The Syracuse Post-Standard will say tomorow that commitment of two members of the Syracuse-Canadian automobile ring to Auburn prison and arrest of several others, now awaiting action of the Grand Jury, have failed to end activities of the gang responsible for automobile thefts in Syracuse, Rochester, Albany, Rome and Oneida.

Hundreds of automobiles are being carried out of Onondaga County annually. Most of these, which are of expensive makes, are rushed over the Canadian line and disposed of in Montreal, Valley Field and Quebec for less than one-tenth their value.

Probably the most important of many disclosures brought to light is the assertion of a leader of the automobile thieves that some machines reported stolen are taken to Canada by request of owners, according to The Post-Standard.

After a day or two has elapsed after "theft" of a car the insurance company is notified of the loss, and at the end of thirty days or sixty days—these are the periods usually allowed by the insurance company before they are liable for the loss—the amount of the policy is paid over to the owner, and there is no further investigation.

Valleyfield fences, says the newspaper, are the largest of the several Canadian gangs handling the stolen and "cast off" cars. Automobile dealers are involved in the "enterprise" there, and though Canadian police generally are aware of the operations they are powerless to act in view of a "cover up" clause in the Canadian law, The Post-Standard story says.

The renumeration for members of the automobile ring driving "cast off" cars into Canada is said to be small, less than seventy-five hundred dollars, but the car runners are grateful for the opportunity to drive into Canada without cost; they can "grab" a Canadian machine, run it back to any city near-by Syracuse and sell it for a small sum.

Onondaga County is said to have several "fences" placed, that deal in stolen goods.

Chief of Police Cadin has assigned three men to special duty to combat the thieves. It is the theory of Chief Cadin that unless legislation is introduced to "end these opportunities for car thieves," Syracuse and other cities will be unable to stop the growing traffic.

BODY OF ROMAN SAINT COMING ON HOMERIC

Christina, Who Inspired Christians Worshiping in Catacombs, to Rest in Cleveland.

The White Star liner Homeric, due to arrive next Wednesday afternoon from Southampton and Cherbourg, is bringing the body of a saint of the Roman Catholic Church, by special permission of Pope Pius XI, to find a resting place in the Cathedral at Cleveland, Ohio. This is said to be the first instance in which the body of a saint has crossed the Atlantic ocean.

The body is that of Saint Christina the Virgin, whose acts of devotion were an inspiration to the early Christians at Rome when they were compelled to worship in the catacombs where the saint was interred. In the pontificate of the late Pope Benedict XV, her body was exhumed and placed in a convent of the Augustine Sisters which has since gone out of existence.

When a party of pilgrims from the Middle West, headed by Bishop Joseph Schrembs of Cleveland, was received at the Vatican by the Pope in July he bestowed on the Bishop the body of Saint Christina, with special authorization to remove it to Cleveland.

The body was prepared for transportation by being placed in an artistic reliquary made for the purpose. At the time this was ready Bishop Schrembs had left Rome for a tour of Europe and the body was entrusted to Bishop Gallagher of Detroit, who took it to Paris, where he joined Bishop Schrembs. The two prelates, with their relic boarded the Homeric at Cherbourg on Aug. 5 with their party. Diplomatic courtesy was extended to the case containing the reliquary, which will not be opened by the customs inspectors at New York. Special ceremonies will attend the reception of the body at Cleveland.

DEAN OF PARIS BAR COMING

Maitre Fourcade Will Attend Bar Associations in Session.

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By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 8. — Maitre Fourcade, Dean of the Paris Bar, left for Cherbourg this morning to embark for America. He will represent French lawyers at the meeting of the American and Canadian Bar Associations.

"I am proceeding to Canada and the United States," he said, "to return the friendly visit of our American colleagues who came to France last year.

"They repeatedly insisted in such a kindly spirit that we must be represented over there that it was decided the Paris Bar should send its Dean, as we place a high value upon the maintenance of the closest friendship and fully appreciate the honor done us by the invitation."

TROLLEY ONE DAY A WEEK.

Service Between Peekskill and Oregon Village Only on Saturday.

Special to The New York Times.

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Residents of Putnam County were notified today that hereafter the Westchester & Putnam Street Railway, known as the "minister's tramway" because a clergyman founded it, will operate to Oregon Village hereafter on only one day a week.

Because many residents of Oregon go to Peekskill for shopping on Saturday, the street cars are to run from Williams Mills to Oregon and return only on Saturdays in the future.

Legion Plans Welfare Work For War Veterans' Children

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 8 (AP).—Organization of the United States for welfare service among orphaned and dependent children of World War veterans has been started by the American Legion, it was announced today by J. W. Gorby of the Children's Welfare Division of the Legion.

New Hampshire already has been organized, with units in counties and local communities. The Legion will proceed with the organization of the service in representative States in every section of the country, typifying every different condition represented and continuing until every State is embraced in the organization.

Local committees will survey each community to find dependents of veterans and ascertain their condition, to report on needy children, to find foster homes and to supervise children placed in homes, under the direction of the National Field Secretary. Instead of duplicating the work of worthy existing social agencies, the Legion will work through them so far as possible.

WANTS LEGISLATORS BETTER EDUCATED

President Church of Carnegie Institute Blames Ignorance for "Tyrant Laws."

CROWD PARTLY THE CAUSE

He Says There Is a Prejudice Against Well-Grounded Men, Due to False Psychology.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8.—Opposing the notion that the country is spending too much for education, and pointing to statistics to show that only 6 per cent. of all children who go to school keep on to the eighth grade and only 1 per cent. finish at college, Samuel Harden Church, President of the Carnegie Institute, yesterday voiced a plea for more and more education. This was the keynote of his address at the Summer School commencement exercises of the University of Pittsburgh.

"The average American," said Mr. Church, "in so far as his school instruction is concerned, is only a fourth grade man, and the American average of instruction is only equal to the standard of a child of 12 years. How are we to keep the world going forward in all its complicated requirements under such conditions? I think I can give you a sidelight on the hunger of the world for educated workers when I tell you that every man who graduated in the Carnegie Tech electrical course this year had the eager promise of a job before he received his diploma, and every girl who graduated from the Carnegie Library School this year had a job waiting for her on commencement day."

The need for educated men, the speaker declared, is particularly apparent in our political structure, and he added that "if we would choose our United States Senators and our other legislators with the same care that we choose our stenographers we would almost solve the problem of good government."

He continued, in part, as follows:

"The idea, coming down to us from the most ancient times, and furnishing the foundation of nearly all our great institutions of learning, that education should prepare men for the service of the State has beome dangerously obscure in the political life of America. The statement in the Declaration of Independence that all men are created equal, when properly understood as a statement of civic rights, is the cornerstone of our Republic, but when you interpret that to mean that one man is as good as another for every task you are going to bring confusion and chaos into our national life. * * *

"While we have made a certain progress in establishing an intelligent civil service in this country, no one seems to think it necessary to require that men who aspire to elective offices of great responsibility shall be, in the best sense, educated men. In fact, there is perhaps a prejudice among the mass of the people against the election of educated men in public life. That is a curious example of the false psychology of the crowd. When we are sick we call in the best physician, when in trouble we retain the best lawyer, when we build a house we get the best architect, and when we build a bridge we employ the best engineer. But when it comes to politics, which means government, we seem content all too often to choose the man who is unfitted both by capacity and education for success in any other field of high service, and give into his hands those great powers which affect our welfare in matters of law, and public order, and taxation, and, beyond all the rest, of human liberty.

"The places which ought to be occupied by men whose minds are trained by a sound education are too often occupied by men who are ignorant of those great principles of law and liberty which come to us through the rich literature of all the ages. The incompetent service of ignorant and pliable men in public life is producing an inundation of foolish, irritating, oppressive and emotional laws which are slowly but surely setting up in this country a tyrant of law which threatens to become more odious and more intolerable than those ogres who are the real tyrants of history.

"As long as any one section of our population persists in having their standards of life enacted into statutes which require other sections of our population to conform to them, we are going to suffer from this tyranny of the organized sections over the masses of the people who are not organized.

"Is it not possible, even in a democracy like ours, that vicious laws may be enacted which are so far in contravention of the original principles of our Constitution that the Government itself may be transformed from an institution which was created to preserve our liberties into an institution which may be slowly but surely destroying them?

"We can find a remedy for all these perils by drafting educated men and encouraging them to become the leaders of sound thought, to guide the development of our political, industrial, agricultural and social life, to make those beneficent and liberal laws under which we and our children are to live, and to keep free and pure from every encroachment of bigotry and ignorance that glorious pathway of peace where liberty walks supported upon the arm of law."

BRITISH CRISIS IS MET BY BALDWIN'S POLICY

Premier's Coal Subsidy Credited With Saving the Country From Disaster.

ALL OPPOSITION OVERCOME

Every Reactionary Force Was Arrayed Against the Prime Minister in Vain.

REBUKES FOR POLITICIANS

Government Commission Expected to Find Cure for Uneconomic Conditions in the Coal Industry.

By ERNEST MARSHALL.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—How narrowly Great Britain escaped what would have been a national disaster now has become apparent. The Prime Minister has been the target of innumerable attacks this last week. He has been accused of showing the white feather before the "Red" menace, of hurried and ignoble surrender before a trade union demonstration, of failure to recognize that there exists "Bolshevik conspiracy against the life of the country" which might have been crushed now, but which will increase in power and danger with the victory it is said to have won.

Trade unions, it was asserted by one of the Cassandras of the British press, had "been losing members for months past, owing to the aggressive attitude of Communists who were obtaining control of them," and Premier Baldwin was charged with having "put them on their feet by handing them a victory which cost them neither a penny from their funds nor a moment of anxiety or risk. They will be extraordinarily encouraged, and their next advance will be made with more confidence and greater strength."

The confusion left in the mind as to whether "they" referred to Communists who were gaining control of trade unions or to trade unions who were being weakened by resignation of members who had no sympathy with communism is an excellent example of the loose style of argument which has been heard in many quarters this week in regard to the coal crisis. It reflects the mind of people with the fixed conviction that a general reduction in wages is essential to the best interests and prosperity of the country, an economic fallacy hardly worth discussion these days, but held in this country by a surprisingly large number of persons like the Bourbons of France, who never learned anything till brought face to face with the guillotine.

All the forces of reaction were arrayed against the Prime Minister. Reports were rife of dissensions in the Cabinet, and schism in the Tory Party was openly talked of. No fewer than 300 members of that party, it was said, were prepared to renounce their allegiance if the Government showed a disposition to extend its policy of mining subsidies to any other industries.

No Chance to Carry Out Threat.

Seeing that the Premier is in principle opposed to a subsidy policy, and that his so-called volte face on the point in its relation to the coal industry was determined by considerations which do not apply in regard to any other industry, since no other industry is so essentially a national industry in the full meaning of the term as that of coal mining, there was not even a remote possibility of the rebelliously minded 300 being called upon to carry out their threat.

Add to this that there never were 300 recalcitrants, that they uttered no threats of the kind, that the utmost step taken by them was to draw up a memorial to the Government putting on record their opposition as supporters of the Government, to the policy which that Government had already condemned, and, finally, that the whole story was a clever elaboration by a parliamentary journalist of half truths, and you have another excellent sample of the methods of the snipers and filibusters of that section of the British press which, for one reason or another, does not love Stanley Baldwin or certain other members of his Cabinet.

Lords Rothermere and Beaverbrook threw the whole of their vast newspaper influence into the scales against the Prime Minister's policy. The Duke of Northumberland had doubts, but his paper, the Morning Post, has been slowly coming around to belief that, after all, Mr. Baldwin might be able to make out a good case.

Red revolution had been paraded as a bogey to affright the timid at one moment. Later, when it became apparent that the public generally was neither timid nor frightened at communistic organization which numbers fewer than 5,000 members, the bogey was reparaded in another dress. This time it was the Government which had been in fear of revolution and which had yielded in panic before an empty menace. Anyhow, it was the Baldwin Government which had subjected the nation to the humiliation, and Lords Beaverbrook and Rothermere might have indulged in reciprocal congratulations on how they had shown up the Government from different angles by diametrically opposed arguments.

It used to be current gossip of Fleet Street, London's journalistic headquarters, that if Lord Rothermere said something one day in The Daily Mail, Lord Beaverbrook would say the contrary in next morning's Daily Express. They now have a common goal, but their methods of approach amuse by comparison.

Outside of Conservative ranks, Mr.

Baldwin's coal policy naturally was subjected to criticism. Ramsay MacDonald, as leader of the Opposition, could not allow his Majesty's Government the credit of an unadulterated good deed. The labor chief's criticisms, however, had their origin in political tactics and were confined to questions of detail.

Most probably the real views of the best minds in the Labor Party have been expressed by Ben Spoor, who was the chief whip in MacDonald's Cabinet. Mr. Spoor paid this high tribute to Premier Baldwin:

"He brought into political life, not showy scintillating genius, but a mind richly stored with the best literature, a developed sense of fairness, and a soul sweetened by natural contacts. His presence in Parliament is a rebuke to shallow cynicism that sees in politics nothing but a game."

None of the politicians thus implicitly rebuked has hastened to fit the cap to his own head. Lloyd George has been one of the most bitter denunciators of the Government's policy among the Liberals, who, however, are far from being in complete agreement with their leader, and have all along been unwilling to force a vote in the House of Commons to the greater glory of Lloyd George's pet coal and power scheme, which a goodly number of them probably have not even read. William Runciman, formerly a Liberal Minister and big business man, stated his opinion that "Baldwin has played a man's part in the last few days."

This was the general situation Thursday, when the whole question came on for debate in the House of Commons. Though Mr. Baldwin may not have silenced his critics, he reduced them to a condition of almost incoherent repining over what had been done and dire prognostications of what may happen.

The subsidy to the coal industry will cost the State money. What would have been the financial cost to the State of a stoppage of the production of coal and the consequent disaster to industry as a whole?

Not the Time for the Struggle.

The underlying facts of the Prime Minister's presentation of his case were that, even if the struggle had to come, this was not the time for it, from the point of view either of employers of labor or wage earners, and still less so from that of the interests of the nation at large. Whatever might have been the character of the conflict, there could have been no lasting victory for either side. Instead, seeds of unrest and disturbance would have been sown that could have borne only dead sea fruit.

The Government could have taken whatever steps were necessary to protect such interests of the nation as were immediately threatened by the prospect of a stoppage in the coal industry, but how measure its wide-reaching effects upon every branch of national life? The country was slowly but surely making progress after the devastation of war, and it was in the national interest to avert another dislocation on an immeasurable scale.

Viscount Grey described the consequences of a clash on such a scale as "disaster, death and damnation." The only hope of industrial recovery lay in avoidance of a conflict which would produce consequences summed up in Grey's phrase.

There was never a fear of revolution any more than there was a question of the Government submitting to organized intimidation by trade unions. The Prime Minister's concluding remarks well bear repetition.

"Just as the will to peace can bring peace, so the will to strife can bring strife, and if the will to strife should temporarily overcome the will to peace—it could be only temporarily in this country—let me say no minority in a free country has ever yet coerced the whole community. If the time should come when the community has to protect itself with the full strength of the Government behind it the Government will do so, and the response of the community will astonish the forces of anarchy throughout the world. I say this entirely in the spirit in which John Bright many years ago warned the people against the danger of delaying reform."

Plain Advice to Diehards.

That was plain advice to some of the diehards of Baldwin's party who, could they have had their way, would have forced that "war to a finish" some of them described as inevitable.

The announcement of the reduction in the Bank of England rate made Thursday was a trump card in Mr. Baldwin's hand. Winston Churchill the previous day had relegated to its proper relative position, in consideration of the coal crisis, Sir Josiah Stamp's ipse dixit that he could discover no cause adequate to account for the recent rapid collapse in industry than the return to the gold standard. Sir Josiah had lately joined the currency experts, and everybody knew, said Mr. Churchill, that once one had got the currency feeling one attributed to the movements of the currency every conceivable human misfortune and every conceivable human advance.

Joseph Larmoor had furnished arguments in favor of a coal subsidy which made a strong appeal to economists. "The sudden clamping of sterling to gold," he wrote to The London Times, "naturally produces a jerk throughout the commercial system of the nation. Branches of trade which are sound and elastic can adapt themselves to new conditions gradually. Others, with less stability, may be knocked over. Nominal prices of food and other necessities, especially if they depend partly on imports, may be slow in fallings to the changed level which a rise in the national monetary unit requires. On the other hand, coal and other products which have to be exported against foreign competition cannot have their intrinsic prices increased, as retention of previous nominal prices after the unit had been raised would necessitate."

Thus, according to Mr. Larmoor, a coal subsidy could claim to be a sliding adjustment to tide over the six months that should be sufficient to wash off the monetary jerk and restore a natural trade equilibrium.

Task for Experts' Commission.

If, as generally believed, the crisis in the coal industry, while it may be partly due to restoration of the gold standard, is chiefly due to inherent conditions and defects in the working of the mines, then it will be the task of the royal commission of experts which the Government is going to appoint to find a remedy.

Many expert opinions already have been expressed publicly tending to indicate that there will be no great difficulty in discovering the causes of uneconomic working and supplying remedies by improved organization of the collieries among themselves or by amalgamation under a gentle pressure from the outside, such as Parliament could apply on the strength of the royal commission's report.

Thus it will be seen that Mr. Baldwin stands a good chance not only of receiving full public support for his policy as a means of avoidance of industrial strife, but that it will have opened a vista of a practical settlement of real difficulties existing in the coal industry which have disturbed relations between capital and labor for years past.

SLUR ON GLADSTONE STIRS ALL BRITAIN

Wright's Impugning of Liberal Statesman's Morals Arouses Indignant Denials.

SONS FAIL TO FORCE SUIT

Publishers Say the Author Inserted Gladstone Matter in the Proofs Without Their Knowledge.

By ERNEST MARSHALL.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, July 31.—If, some years hence, a writer in search of a sensation to sell his books should go out of his way to impugn the moral character for William Jennings Bryan it is pretty certain what would be the verdict rendered by the tribunal of public opinion. Whatever may be thought of Bryan's intellectual and political equipment he has stood, in the eyes of a considerable section of his countrymen, for rectitude of life and honesty of purpose. He has been a type, honored and respected for all he represented.

With many differences William Ewart Gladstone stood, in relation to millions of Englishmen, in much the same sort of position as William Jennings Bryan did to millions of Americans. He was sacrosanct in their eyes. In a religious aspect Gladstone was no less a popular protagonist than Bryan.

It is therefore easy to understand what a considerable sensation has been caused in this country by the assertion, printed in a recently published book, that Gladstone "founded the great tradition since observed by many of his followers and successors with such pious fidelity, in public to speak the language of the highest principle, and in private to pursue and possess every woman." The book was a series of "Portraits and Criticisms" of political and other personages still living and the reference to Gladstone was dragged, apparently without any special appositeness, into an article on Lord Cecil of Chelwood.

The author was Peter E. Wright, generally dubbed "Captain" Wright, although it is not customary in England for men who served in the war to retain the title of such military rank as they held once they have left the army.

Sons Sought to Force a Suit.

Mr. Wright is stated to be a product of Eton and Balliol College, Oxford; and his retention of his titular captaincy is the more surprising on that account. He was one of the assistant secretaries of the War Council at Versailles and some time ago created a mild sensation by accounts of what took place there. His new book, it has now developed, was being printed in a very limited edition, and the reference to Gladstone practically escaped notice when the work was first published. There have now been largely increased sales as a result of the advertisement given to the book by Lord Gladstone and H. N. Gladstone, sons of William Ewart Gladstone. That, of course, was not their object. What they wanted was to force Mr. Wright to take legal action during the course of which the charge made against their father could be thoroughly investigated in a court of law.

Under British law there can be no libel against the dead. That at any rate is the generally accepted rule, though exceptions have been cited from legal records. Lord Gladstone and his brother, not being able to take action against Mr. Wright, sought to force him to take proceedings against them. With the advice of Sir Charles Russell, one of London's leading solicitors and an old Gladstonian Liberal, the Gladstones addressed to Mr. Wright a letter which deserves to be quoted in full:

Cleveland Square, St. James's, C. W.
July 22, 1925.

Mr. Peter Wright.—Your garbage about Mr. Gladstone in "Portraits and Criticisms" has come to our knowledge. You are a liar. Because you slander a dead man you are a coward. And because you think that the public will accept inventions from such as you, you are a fool.

Gladstone.

I associate myself with this letter.
H. N. Gladstone.

Hawarden Castle, North Wales.

Such a legal form of publication as is required to make a libel action lie was sought by addressing copies of this letter to a weekly paper and to the publishers of "Portraits and Criticisms." Mr. Wright refused to start proceedings for libel, although directly urged to do so by Lord Gladstone who wrote to him later:

"The public will form its own judgment if you decline to take the only course consistent with honor and truth—action against us in a court of law."

Wright Defends His Course.

Mr. Wright sought to justify his refusal to move on technical grounds. Lord Gladstone's solicitor then sought the opinion of two eminent counsel, who agreed that there was evidence of "clear publication" upon which "Captain Peter Wright may bring proceedings for libel." Mr. Wright defended his attitude in a long letter to Lord Gladstone and a series of interviews. In the former he wrote:

"I attributed to Mr. Gladstone the character of a hypocrite in matters of sex. I have evidence of his conduct as good as any that exists about events in the past. I wrote what I did write on the authority of the late Lord Milner; to use Milner's own phrase, Mr. Gladstone was 'governed by his seraglio.' This feible had considerable political effects. One affair turned Mr. Gladstone from being a friend of Turkey and an enemy of Russia, as he was in the 'fifties, into being a friend of Russia and an enemy of Turkey, as he was in the 'eighties.

"Mr. Gladstone's hypocritical character (which in no way detracts from his merits as a public financier) is the common, though it may not be the official, reputation of him that has descended to us. It was crystallized in Labouchre's famous epigram, 'that Gladstone might be caught playing cards with a fifth ace up his sleeve, but he would only explain that God had put it there.' This contemporary reputation is strikingly confirmed by the circumstances of the Parnell case as we now know them. Gladstone not only connived at Parnell's illicit relations with Mrs. O'Shea, but utilized them for his own political purposes. Parnell's sin was Gladstone's opportunity. As soon as the misconduct was made known and public in divorce proceedings Gladstone was foremost in denouncing its immorality.

"This hypocrisy in the case of another is more heinous than any hypocrisy in the case of himself. Strong temptation might excuse his own departure from his own avowed principles; no such excuse can be found in the case of another. Knowing he could commit the greater offense, I do not find it difficult to believe he could commit the smaller.

"These various considerations prompted the remarks about Mr. Gladstone at which you take offense. Thus based, my views are unshaken even by the impact of your lordship's controversial language, which, if I may say so without impoliteness, must rather have been acquired by practice in your lordship's pantry than by the exercise of your lordship's talents for debate in the House of Lords."

Nothing to Modify, He Declares.

In the course of his interviews Mr. Wright declared he still held to the passage in his book regarding Gladstone. "I have," he said, "nothing to withdraw and nothing to modify.

"If one reads Lord Morley's 'Conversations,' as recorded by Professor Morgan," he continued, "one finds in it a very remarkable dictum of Lord Granville, who was a close friend of Mr. Gladstone, about the morality of Queen Victoria's Premiers. It appears to have been no better and no worse than the morals of other great men in any age and in any country. Some are strict and some are not.

"Lord Granville seemed to think that the average of those who were not was remarkably high.

"It must not be thought that I accuse Mr. Gladstone of having been some sort of Tiberius. I merely class him with Lord Palmerston, Lord Melbourne and other political personages of the sort. What made Gladstone different from them was that he always used a language inconsistent with conduct that was not strictly austere.

"Lord Milner was a young politician when Gladstone was in his heyday. With regard to the actual phrase used by Lord Milner, that Mr. Gladstone was 'governed by his seraglio,' I have just lately had my memory confirmed.

"When Lord Milner died, T. P. O'Connor wrote a memoir of him in The Daily Telegraph. Mr. O'Connor had known Lord Milner as a young man and politician in the '80s. If I remember rightly, Lord Milner then used to Mr. O'Connor—according to Mr. O'Connor—that very phrase, that Gladstone was 'governed by his seraglio.' Mr. O'Connor adds, with his usual kindness, that all Lord Milner referred to was Gladstone's wife and his daughter.

"This interpretation is to me rather unlikely. In any event, it was not in this sense that Lord Milner used this phrase to me."

Says Common Opinions Were Wrong.

Asked if he knew Mr. Gladstone personally or had any direct knowledge of his moral conduct, Mr. Wright said:

"I think if you take any age—say 100 years ago—if you look at Creevy's or Granville's Memoirs, or Pepys's 'Diary,' you will get the real political events and characters of the time; you see that the common political opinions about great people were quite different from the real facts about them.

"I am certain that is the case about Gladstone, and that he was not the conventional Liberal hero that he has been made out to be; no more than Disraeli was the conventional Conservative hero. The real individual was quite different from the political figure.

"It is the case at the present time, and I have constantly been abused because I have said things about our leaders in war and in peace which I thought to be true and which I still consider to be true, but which were inconsistent with the accepted view of them."

Asked for his views of Lord Gladstone's statement that he had slandered the dead, Mr. Wright said:

"History becomes impossible if any criticism of a dead statesman is called slander of the dead. I thoroughly believe in the saying of Dr. Johnson that no man was ever written down except by himself, and I am entirely indifferent to any form of abuse."

Publishers Deceived, They Say.

An interesting sidelight was thrown on the question by a statement issued by Eveleigh Nash & Grayson, the publishers of "Portraits and Criticisms." They stated that when the work was accepted by them it did not contain the words to which exception has been taken. Those words "were inserted by the author in the proof, and it is a matter of the greatest regret to us that they should have escaped our notice when the proof was returned to the printer."

"Who is this Wright?" asked the Marquess of Lincolnshire, who was a great personal friend of Gladstone, when asked for his opinion. "Did he know Gladstone? What authority has he for writing of Gladstone in this way?" Others who knew Gladstone in his later years have spoken in testimony of his moral probity.

It is recalled that in his lifetime Gladstone suffered to the full from the venom of slanderous tongues. The age in which he lived was even bitterer in its political rancors or animosities than is the present, and gossips were no less unveracious than they are nowadays. Stories were told about him which at the time drew protests and explanations from his friends. Canon McColl, a very close friend, writing just after Gladstone's death, recalled that "in May, 1853, as Mr. Gladstone, then Chancellor of the Exchequer, was returning home late at night from the House of Commons he was accosted by a woman of the unfortunate class. He allowed her to walk for a while by his side and talk to him.

"When she left him a man, who turned out to be a clerk in the General Post Office, went up to Mr. Gladstone and attempted to blackmail him. Mr. Gladstone let the man follow him till he saw a policeman, and then gave him at once into custody and appeared against him at the police court the following day.

"The man was imprisoned and wrote a penitent letter to Mr. Gladstone, begging his forgiveness. It came out then that Mr. Gladstone had for years, with the aid of his wife, been utilizing such opportunities as came in his way for rescuing these miserable victims of our civilization."

Lord Morley, in his "Life of Gladstone," adds the following facts:

"The man was committed for trial. Mr. Gladstone directed his solicitors to see that the accused was properly defended. He was convicted and sent to prison. By and by Mr. Gladstone inquired from the Governor of the prison how the delinquent was conducting himself.

"The report being satisfactory, he next wrote to Lord Palmerston, then at the Home Office, asking that the prisoner should be released."

Another contemporary writer, Greville, in relating the incident, said: "It is creditable in these days of political rancor and bitterness that no malignant attempt has been made to villify him by his political opponents or by the hostile part of the press."

Vowed to Aid Forlorn Women.

Still another contemporary wrote:

"I would like to mention one phase of his character which is known only to a few of his intimates. I refer to a vow which he made when a very young man never to lose an opportunity of rendering a service that might help to reclaim any member of the forlorn sisterhood of the streets who might cross his path.

"The story of the difficulties, of the perils and of the misconceptions which Mr. Gladstone faced in carrying out this vow—a task from which he was deterred neither by advancing years nor the cares of the Premiership—will never be told.

"But among those who are today mourning for the news of his death there are many frail and penitent women, whose sorrow is quite as sincere as that of the sovereign he served or the statesmen who were his colleagues."

Lord Salisbury described Gladstone in his memorial speech in the House of Lords as a man "guided in all the steps he took by a high moral ideal" and as "a great example to which history hardly provides a parallel of a great Christian man."

Mr. Wright has not had "a good press." One quotation will suffice:

"Mr. Gladstone being dead, has no longer the remedy of the courts. His sons have quite rightly and publicly stigmatized Mr. Wright as a liar, a coward, and a fool, thus challenging him to substantiate his charges in a libel suit or to acknowledge tacitly the justice of those epithets. Mr. Wright, so far from justifying himself, has run away from the challenge. The mud in this case seems likely to stick on the person who threw it."

Nantucket Hotel Burns.

NANTUCKET, Mass., Aug. 8 (AP.)—About 200 guests were driven out of the Point Breeze Hotel here early today when a fire, which broke out in the kitchen, spread throughout the main building. Firemen fought the flames for two hours before gaining control. A broken hydrant connection held them up for fifteen minutes when they first reached the scene. All of the guests escaped but many lost all or part of their belongings.

4,447 DRIVERS LOST LICENSES IN A YEAR

1,362 Permits Revoked for Serious Infractions—849 for Driving While Drunk.

NEW LAW FOUND EFFECTIVE

Commissioner Harnett, in Report, Lauds Work of Reorganized Bureau—Auto Income $26,258,391.

Charles A. Harnett, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, announced yesterday that during the year ended June 30 a total of 4,477 driving licenses had been revoked or suspended, 1,271,800 motor vehicle operators and 428,164 chauffeurs licensed and that the revenue received by the State from all automobile sources was $26,258,391, the most ever collected in a single year, and an increase of nearly $3,500,000 over the preceding year.

The Commissioner laid particular stress upon the large number of licenses which had been revoked. Never before, in one year, have so many operators lost their privileges. Mr. Harnett took this to clearly indicate that the new motor vehicle law which went into effect with the reorganized Motor Vehicle Bureau on July 1, 1924, has sufficient force in it to insure the utmost possible protection from reckless and incompetent drivers.

Of the 4,477 persons who lost their licenses, 1,362 had them summarily revoked for serious infractions of the law, and none of these will be restored until the applicant can show a clear justification for the return of his license. Nearly two-thirds of these revocations, or 849, were due to convictions for driving while intoxicated. Three hundred and thirty-four licenses were suspended for the same offense. Commissioner Harnett said that the suspensions for this cause will remain in force until disposition is made of the cases in court, and even if exonerated, the license will not be restored unless he believes such action is justified. In these cases he has wide discretionary powers under the present law. Licenses revoked for intoxication are never restored until the expiration of at least one year.

One hundred and ten licenses were revoked for operating unbonded taxicabs and thirty-three were suspended for the same cause.

Among the 3,115 suspended licenses, 797 were due to accidents resulting in personal injuries. These cases are carefully investigated and if the driver is exonerated in court the license is promptly restored. For reckless driving and speeding, 691 licenses were suspended and 172 revoked.

When the new law went into effect the number of licensed operators in the State was 286,139. Practically all of those were residents of New York City as prior to that time drivers outside of the metropolis were not required to be licensed. Since then the number of licensed operators has increased from less than 300,000 to 1,271,800. During the same period there was an increase of more than 90,000 in the number of chauffeurs, that class of drivers now totaling 428,164, as against 336,481 at the same time a year ago.

There were registered on June 30 a total of 1,575,101 motor cars of all kinds, an increase of about 160,000 during the year. The registered cars on June 30, 1924, aggregated 1,415,267.

Commissioner Harnett calls attention in his report to the value of the Division of Statistics established in the bureau during the last year.

"The motor vehicle law requires a report to the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles," said Mr. Harnett, "covering every accident in the State where a motor vehicle is involved and where death or personal injury results. Failure to comply with this provision results in the suspension or revocation of the guilty person's license. Extensive clipping services devoted to newspaper reports of accidents are used in checking up accidents, and these, together with other means employed, leave little or no chance of a person deliberately failing to report an accident escaping punishment.

"These reports and other data are sorted, segregated and listed daily at the central office at Albany. Within fifteen days of the close of each month or other stated period a complete report showing the total number of accidents in the State, a separate total for Greater New York, the deaths and personal injuries, the time of day and date of the week, the conditions of the street or highway, the age of the driver or drivers involved, and practically every conceivable phase of the accident situation throughout the State is available."

The report adds that during the first six months of this year there were 18,597 motor accidents in New York State, causing 535 deaths. There were no available statistics for the same period of 1924.

CHAMP CLARK'S WIDOW HARSH TOWARD BRYAN

Declares His Opposition to Her Husband Led Democrats to 'Lose Communion With God.'

BOWLING GREEN, Mo., Aug. 8 (AP.)—Mrs. Champ Clark, widow of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, in an article prepared for publication today, refers to the Democratic Convention at Baltimore in 1912, in which her husband was defeated for the Presidential nomination by Woodrow Wilson, when William Jennings Bryan threw his strength to the latter.

Mrs. Clark asserted that the great Commoner caused "many faithful Democrats to lose communion with God" as a result of his efforts to defeat Clark, "instead of keeping true to his promise to use all honorable means to nominate Champ Clark for President."

Mrs. Clark closed the reference to this episode with a quotation from The Public Ledger, saying Clark disliked Bryan to the day of his death, and that the feud had colored Missouri politics since 1912 and would for a generation.

Asserting that "at the present time the Republicans own Missouri," Mrs. Clark said:

"Listen, friends of Champ Clark. Missouri, by legislative enactment, has appropriated $25,000 to put a statue of Champ Clark in the Court House Square at Bowling Green.

"Why should $25,000 of the State's money be expended upon Bowling Green?

"This is the substance of thousands of queries from all parts of the world which have been received here. If you ask me, Champ Clark's widow, I have no answer ready, only this: 'I can say to the State of Missouri, in which I was born, "take back the $25,000 which you gave to Bowling Green on Champ Clark's security. It has no need of it."'

"Bowling Green hitched its wagon to the star of either Wilson or Bryan, both of them moneyed men, and let Champ Clark and his posterity hustle for a place in the sun or go down unwept, unhonored and unknown."

15 BURIED IN FALL OF MEXICAN BUILDING

Workmen Are Caught as Structure Collapses — One American Also Reported Dead.

Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 8.—In the collapse of a three-story building on the main street of Mexico City yesterday fifteen workmen were killed. An unknown American who was standing in the doorway of the building is reported to have died en route to a hospital.

The bodies of the workmen are still buried in the ruins. Firemen are working hard to clear away the wreckage.

Workmen were engaged in making repairs to the building when the collapse came.

4,500 TROOPS MOVE TODAY.

Three Units to Leave Peekskill and Others Will Arrive There.

PEEKSKILL, Aug. 8.—More than 4,500 State troops will be shifted tomorrow at the State military camp in Peekskill when the Seventy-first Infantry of Manhattan, the Twenty-seventh Division, N. Y. N. G., and the 101st Signal Battalion leave camp and the new brigade of infantry, including the Fourteenth Regiment of Brooklyn, marches in.

Besides the Fourteenth, commanded by Colonel Fred Baldwin, the Tenth Infantry, commanded by Colonel Charles E. Walsh of Albany, and the Twenty-seventh Division headquarters detachment will start training. Major Gen. Charles W. Berry of Brooklyn, Commander-in-Chief of the Guard, will be on hand to welcome them.

PREDICTS NEW RISE IN LIVING COST HERE

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

enterprise the advance of individuality can be helped.

"On the other hand, farming is a hazardous business, requiring great skill and broad knowledge. It can never be brought to the height of efficiency with small plots. Only when the capital is large enough to make possible the employment of a competent business head and to retain the services of well-trained experts along the various necessary lines can the business be brought to a really high state as business goes.

"It needed a great organization like the United States Steel Corporation to produce steel cheaply; business executives, engineers, chemists, salesmen, all educated for their particular jobs. Successful farming needs just this sort of thing."

Maurice Discusses Size of Armies.

Major Gen. Sir Frederick Maurice reviewed for his round table the steps toward reducing the size of European armies since 1919, with emphasis on the reason for their failure.

"Obviously," he said, "if all countries adopted the example of the United States and Great Britain (the abolition of compulsory military service) armies would be much smaller today than they are. Mr. Lloyd George first put forward such a proposal in Paris early in 1919. It was accepted by President Wilson, who included it in his first draft of the Covenant.

"But it was opposed by M. Bourgeois, speaking for France, and Signor Salandra, for Italy. They were supported by practically all countries which had compulsory service, on the ground that in their countries the duty to serve the State in arms was by tradition and custom recognized as a civic duty. On these grounds the proposal was dropped."

General Maurice said there was every reason to believe that the opposition to the abolition of compulsory service would be as strong today as it was in 1919.

He then discussed the attempt of the League of Nations to solve the problem of security for those nations which maintained armies because of fear of attack, in order that they might be willing voluntarily to reduce their armies. The League's effort, he went on, took the form of a treaty of defensive agreement.

He continued as follows:

"The first draft of the Treaty of Mutual Assistance emanated from Lord Robert Cecil and pledged all the signatories to come to the help of any one signatory who was the victim of aggression. It proposed a limitation of armaments on the model of the Washington Treaty. It was suggested that some units should be taken which corresponded to the battleship, and that a proportionate number of such units should be allotted to each country, just as a proportion of battleship tonnage was fixed at Washington. The unit selected was 30,000 men, the number allotted to Austria and Bulgaria under the treaties of peace.

"The various countries were allotted a given number of units of 30,000 men, in accordance with their position and liability to attack. This proposal failed because most countries were unsatisfied, feeling that they had been allotted an insufficient number of units, and furthermore, it was very reasonably maintained that it was wrong to estimate military strength in numbers of men, and that material and other resources counted every bit as much as did the human factor.

"Further, the proposed general agreement did not satisfy those countries, and paricularly France, who were seeking a definite and precise guarantee of security. Therefore the second draft was prepared in which the French view and the view of Lord Robert Cecil were amalgamated. This draft included both a general agreement and authorized special regional agreements. This draft was referred by the Assembly of 1923 to the various Governments, and received the approval of some thirteen European States. But it was rejected by the British Government, and this finally settled its fate."

British Government's Objections.

General Maurice explained that the objection of the British Government, which was then the Labor Government, was chiefly that the treaty relied too much on the use of force and not sufficiently on law and arbitration to maintain peace.

"But behind this openly expressed opinion," he went on, "there was undoubtedly a very strong unofficial opinion in England that the treaty committed the British Empire far too definitely to military intervention in Europe. This was a view strongly held in the dominions, where both governmental and public opinion had been much exercised by the developments at Constantinople in the previous Autumn, in which they considered that they had been on the eve of being drawn into a quarrel with the Turks, which did not in any way concern them.

"These discussions first opened the eyes of the British public to the difficulties of entering into definite European commitments with an empire composed of members who had very different problems. The point of view of either South Africa, Australia or Canada with regard to international affairs is naturally somewhat different to that of the man in the street in London."

General Maurice concluded by saying that the failure of previous attempts to reduce armies showed that the problem was complex and could not be solved by one treaty alone, such as the security compact now being negotiated to guarantee the eastern frontier of France and Belgium.

G. A. Plimpton, President of Ginn & Co., publishers, and trustee of the Constantinople Woman's College, spoke on that institution at the hound table on the Mediterranean area. He said that Turkey was prosperous and had a very encouraging future under the new régime. He urged this country to ratify the Lausanne Treaty.

EQUATORIAL PALMS ON VIEW AT GARDEN

700 Tropical Specimens Flourish in Greenhouses and Domes at Bronx Park.

COROZO TOWERS 96 FEET

Sugar, Golden-Fruited, Phoenix and Lewistona Varieties Are Included in Big Display.

More than seven hundred tropical palms, many flourishing thousands of miles from their native homes in the rain belts of the equator, are now arranged in special show at the New York Botanical Garden in Bronx Park. Two domes and two greenhouses are used to house the collection, comprising 140 varieties.

A sugar palm from India, brought to the Garden in 1900, has a spread of fifty feet and is one of the most striking varieties. This palm is widely cultivated in its native land because of its sugar-giving sap and its fibre.

The Corozo palm of the feather species from Porto Rico is included in the show. Its cylindrical trunk, towering up into the ninety-six foot dome and covered with spines, is topped by graceful drooping leaves. A new Corozo has just been received by the Garden from Brazil.

The golden fruited palm, with its golden leaf stalks, is a native of Madagascar. From Florida comes the silver thatch, its pole-like trunk topped by umbrella-like foliage, and from Venezuela the fish-tail palm, its leaves resembling the fins of a fish.

Eight kinds of the Phoenix variety, of which the date palm is best known, are being displayed. The spreading leaves of the rock date, each ten feet long, make a series of graceful arches. Other beautiful specimens of this variety come from the Canary Islands, Himalaya Mountains and from India.

Of the Livistona, fan palms grown for ornament, the Garden has four kinds, from China, Australia and Java. The fans of the Java specimen are partly split, and its dark leaf stalk is stuck with spiny needles. Some of these palms are from four to five feet across.

Climbing palms, of which there are ten varieties, are growing toward the apex of the main dome. Originally from Mexico, these peculiar plants, whose trunks, not more than an inch in diameter, seem inadequate to hold up the bushy foliage, are now about fifty feet high. A former specimen grew to be 150 feet and had to be cut down.

From East India comes the betel-nut palm, raised extensively there for its seeds. From Australia there is the Mac-Arthur feather palm, now thirty feet high, with several slender trunks.

In the secondary dome a huge California palm, a Washingtonia, is the most striking. It is one of the hardiest of the collection.

Here also are the Llumas from the limestone hills of Porto Rico, and the mountain cabbage palm from Santo Domingo and the rain forests of Porto Rico.

There is a group of native palms brought into cultivation by Dr. John K. Small, head curator of the Garden museums, including the silver, needle, silk top thatch, Texas palmetto, blue stem and saw cabbage.

NAVAL PLANES WILL FLY TO HAWAII AUGUST 28

Captain Moses Reports Progress in Preparations for Trip From California Coast.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Indications now are that the proposed naval flight from the California coast to the Hawaiian Islands will start Aug. 28. Captain Stanford E. Moses, who is in command of the flight, notified the Navy Department today he has arranged a schedule calling for the start to be made that date, weather conditions permitting.

"Every effort has been made to obtain expeditious shipment of outstanding material," Captain Moses reported. "Preliminary training is progressing satisfactorily with the cooperation of the destroyers and aircraft."

Captain Moses has approved the schedule for the preliminary flights. Under this schedule the Boeing petrol PB-1 seaplane will fly from Seattle to San Diego Aug. 15 for new engine installation and other final preparations. Personnel and material will be sent to Crissy Field on the U. S. S. Gannet prior to Aug. 20. The PN-9, PB-1 and PN-7, planes, will proceed to Crissy Field, San Francisco, by air on Aug. 22.

Probably the aircraft tender Gannet will base planes in San Pablo Bay for take-off tests and refueling on Aug. 26 and 27 and every effort will be made, Captain Moses said, for the actual start on Aug. 28.

CLOSED SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST

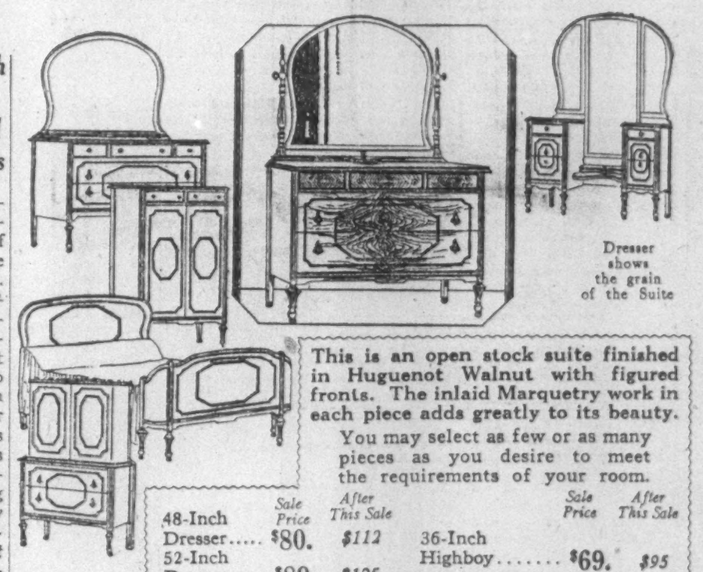
H. C. F. KOCH & CO., Inc.
125th STREET, WEST

Now in Progress

Koch August Sale of Dependable Furniture of Lifetime Endurance

10% to 50% Reductions

The Koch Plan of Deferred Payments may be utilized in purchases of Furniture and Rugs. It is an extended payment system that permits no increase on its regular or sale prices and enjoys the distinction of being the only deferred-payment plan carried on successfully by any department store.



Dresser shows the grain of the Suite

This is an open stock suite finished in Huguenot Walnut with figured fronts. The inlaid Marquetry work in each piece adds greatly to its beauty.

You may select as few or as many pieces as you desire to meet the requirements of your room.

	Sale Price	After This Sale		Sale Price	After This Sale
48-Inch Dresser	$80.	$112	36-Inch Highboy	$69.	$95
52-Inch Dresser	$89.	$125	Full Size Bow-End Bed	$56.	$80
48-Inch Vanity	$85.	$120	3 ft. 3 in. Bow-End Bed	$56.	$80
40-Inch Chifforobe	$69.	$95			

Three-Piece Mohair Living-Room Suite

$295 After This Sale, $75.00

Covered all over in Mohair, reversible Marshall Spring Cushions, one side mohair, other side in damask. A variety of coverings. Webbing construction, moss filling. Large roomy pieces.

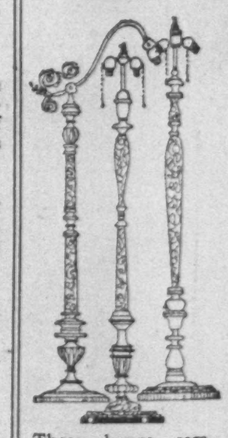
May be purchased separately, if desired, at following prices:
Sofa, 132.75 Wing Chair, 88.50 Arm Chair, 73.75

10 Pc. Queen Anne Dining Suite $255

After This Sale 325.00

In the latest Huguenot Walnut finish with beautifully figured walnut fronts. Buffet is 66 inches long. Oblong Extension Table extending to 6 ft.; enclosed Serving Table, Semi-enclosed China Closet, five Side Chairs and one Arm Chair, covered in tapestry.

100 Stippled Heavy Weighted Gold Lamp Standards $6.95



These lamps completely wired. Heavily weighted, burnished gold stippling in either Junior or Bridge. Mail orders while quantity lasts.

A wide assortment of moderate price lamp shades from which to select.

Third Floor.

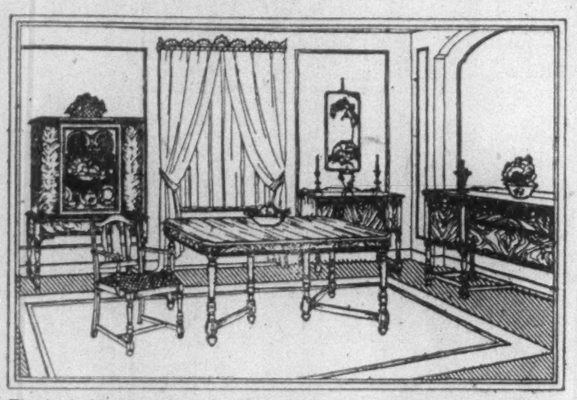
Koch Prices Make Downtown Shopping an Extravagance

The Great Summer Sale of Flint's Fine Furniture

Dining Room Groups Radically Repriced

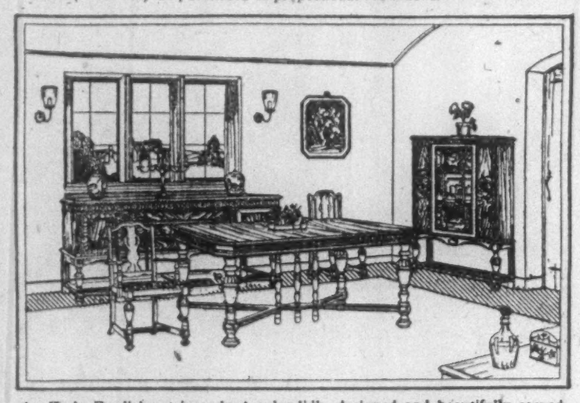
Prices for dining room sets are at lowest ebb. Over 80% of the sets in the sale can be had for less than $500 and some as low as $250.

The charming suite in mellow walnut illustrated on the right is a graceful interpretation of the furniture of Elizabethan days. The deep cupboard at the bottom of the china cabinet provides the extra space often needed for linen. The table 45" x 60" extends 8 ft. and the chairs are tapestry covered. Ten pieces, including a 72" sideboard are now $480 formerly $640. With a 66" sideboard $470 formerly $627. Individual pieces may be purchased at proportionately low prices.



The marked influence of the Early English designers on furniture of the present day is notably shown in this fine walnut group. The buffet, 66" long, was planned to fit the dining room of moderate size. Any of the pieces may be purchased separately at proportionately low prices. For the complete set of ten pieces the price is $290 reduced from $390.

A Tudor suite in finely figured walnut. Ten pieces including a 66" buffet, 8 ft. extension table, cabinet with grilled glass door and a drawer, serving table, one arm chair and five side chairs, tapestry covered cost $360 instead of $480. Individual pieces may be purchased at proportional reductions.

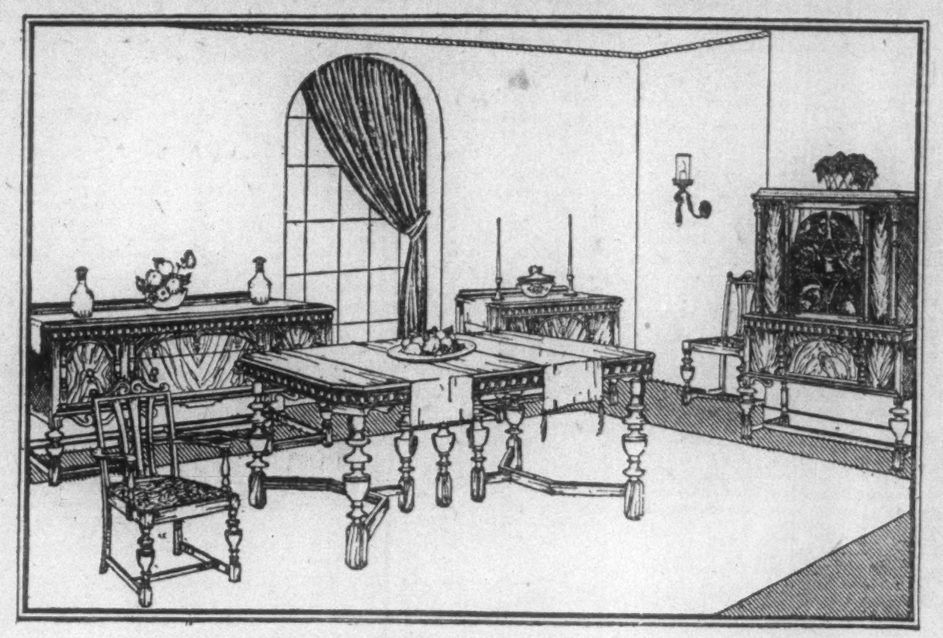


An Early English set in walnut, splendidly designed and beautifully carved. Including an eight foot extension table, china cabinet, serving table, five side chairs and one arm chair with tapestry seats and 72" buffet, the price is now $465. Was $620. With the 66" buffet the group costs $450. Formerly $600.

A ten piece suite of rare charm that can be had in either walnut or mahogany. All exposed parts are of the wood selected, except for the elegance of rosewood fronts on the doors and drawers of the mahogany set and a band of tulip wood inlay on all pieces. A striking revelation of how furniture may be good and yet be low in price. Now $330. It was formerly priced at $538.

Large Chinese Carpets—½ off

	Now	Formerly
11' x 17' Mulberry & Blue	$658	$1316
10' 6" x 14' Gold & Blue	425	850
9' 6" x 14' Taupe & Blue	399	798
10' 4" x 16' Mulberry & Blue	475	950
10' x 18' Taupe & Blue	540	1080
10' x 17' Taupe & Blue	513	1026
12' x 15' Rose & Taupe	540	1080



Splendid Furniture at amazing discounts of 10% to 50%

WE are clearing house. Once a season we make a drastic sweep of all our furniture, cutting prices deeply to assure immediate sale. Costs have received little consideration. The lowest discount is 10%, the most usual 33⅓% and the highest 50%. You can secure matchless furniture in many instances at bare manufacturing costs.

Review the values listed on this page.

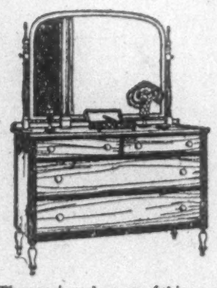
Every piece conforms with the rigid standard of excellence we demand of wood, design and making. And for every value we are able to list there hundreds of others on our floors.

We urge your immediate response so as to get the cream of all the values. If you have a need of good furniture—if only an occasional chair or a tiny table this is the time to fulfill it and Flint and Horner's is the place.

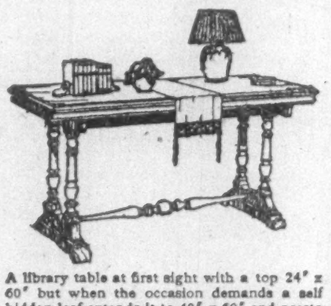
FLINT & HORNER CO., INC.

20-26 West 36th Street, New York City *A few yards from Fifth Avenue*

(Store closed all day Saturday)



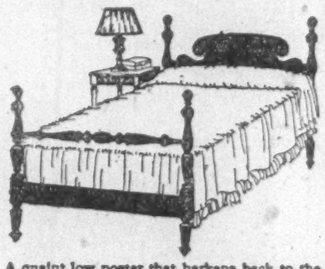
The spacious drawers of this good looking bureau will provide a fair haven for all your fine linens. In mahogany and 52" wide. The former price was $128, but it has been reduced for the sale to $80.



A library table at first sight with a top 24" x 60" but when the occasion demands a self hidden leaf extends it to 40" x 60" and presto—it is capable of serving eight persons. In Tudor mahogany it was $70.50. Now $62.50.

A high back chair of graceful proportions and richly covered in fine tapestry. The very chair you need to brighten and bring a new note of cheerfulness to your living room. It was a splendid value at its former price of $64 and a greater one now at $48.

This handsome occasional chair maintains its own dignity and yet will harmonize gracefully with the rest of your furniture. Brocatelle seat and back. Reduced from $60 to $45.

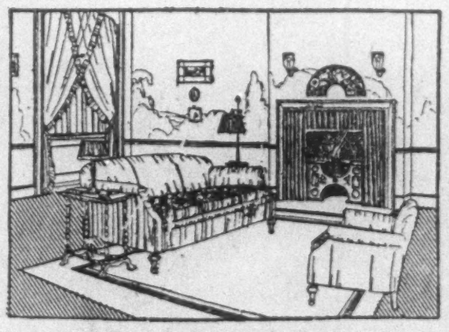


A quaint low poster that harkens back to the days of long ago. It has solid mahogany posts and a laminated panel of finely grained mahogany. The price in the 3' 3" size is $33—formerly $42.

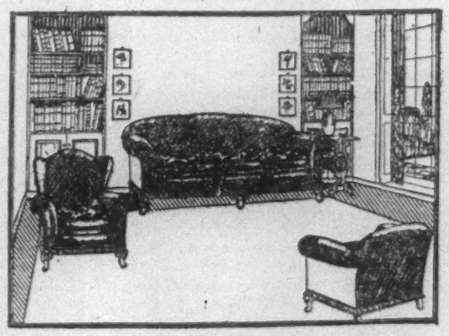
A splendid Claremont mahogany spinet desk with drawer and top 19" x 36". Reduced from $45 to $36. The chair as illustrated is now $8, formerly $12.

Two Great Special Values

Custom made—at special sale prices



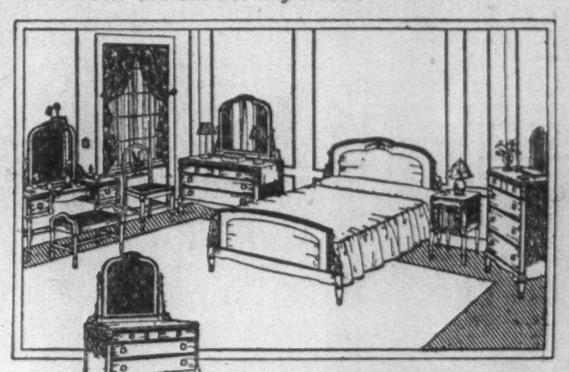
The pieces of this upholstered set are strictly custom made. They are stuffed with long curled hair, the cushions are reversible and filled with pure white down, and the covering at the prices quoted is cretonne or a selection of field cloth. Davenport is now $136—formerly $210. Arm chair $68, reduced from $105. Will be made in your own selection of cover for added cost of material only.



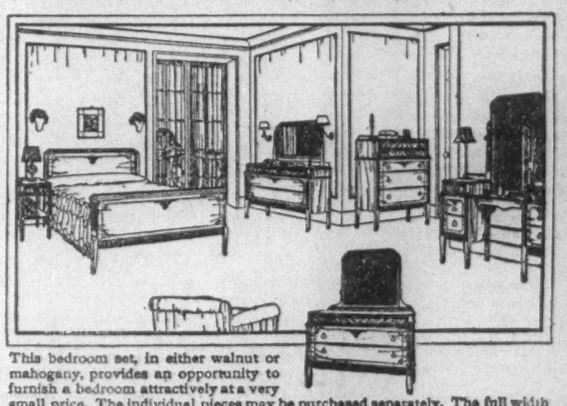
This three piece upholstered set has an attractive base moulding with carved legs—is all hair filled with reversible down cushions and is shown here in mohair with seat cushions of frieze. Other coverings of mohairs, frieses, tapestries or velours will be made to your order during the sale. The davenport as shown was $305. Now $244. The armchair $116, instead of $148 and the wing chair $117, formerly $147.

Bed Room Furniture at Startling Reductions

Whatever your needs, your choice is endless. There are any number of desirable sets to choose from and every suite deeply discounted. You can select a complete set or the individual pieces you require for a smaller room. Or you can make up an attractive set from the hundreds of odd pieces in this sale—all varied in size and shape but all conspicuously low in price. The values are innumerable—we can list only a few.

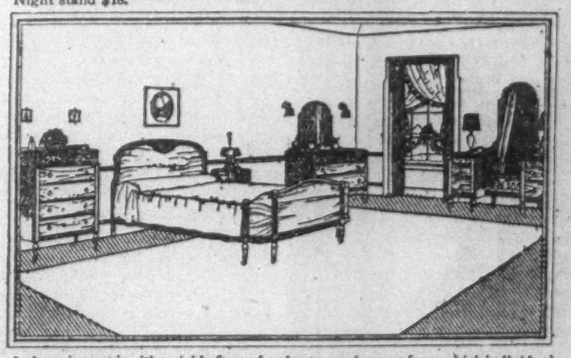


An attractive bedroom set in walnut only from which you may select individual pieces. The four principal pieces including the full width bed and a choice of either dresser are now $286.50 instead of $382. The five principal pieces, including twin beds, were $442. Now $331.50. Separately the pieces cost—full width bed $72 reduced to $54, twin beds $66 reduced to $49.50, dresser with either fixed or swing mirror $118 reduced to $88.50, chest of drawers $96 reduced to $72, dressing table $96 reduced to $72, shaving glass $24 reduced to $18, night stand $24 reduced to $18 and chair or bench $20 reduced to $15.



This bedroom set, in either walnut or mahogany, provides an opportunity to furnish a bedroom attractively at a very small price. The individual pieces may be purchased separately. The full width bed, the choice of either dresser, chest of drawers and vanity dressing table may now be had for $257 although the former price was $385.50. With twin beds the price is now $298 instead of $447. Separately the pieces cost—full width bed, formerly $67.50 reduced to $45. Twin bed, 3 ft. 3 in., formerly $64.50 reduced to $43. Dresser (either swing or fixed mirror), formerly $123 reduced to $82. Chest of Drawers, formerly $87 reduced to $58. Chifforette (not illustrated), formerly $100 reduced to $67. Vanity Dressing Table, formerly $96 reduced to $72. Night Stand, formerly $27 reduced to $18. Chair or Bench (not illustrated), formerly $22.50 reduced to $15.

Another bedroom suite whose beauty black and white cannot depict and from which you can select just the pieces you actually need. The full width bed, 50" dresser, chifforobe and vanity is $354 instead of $472. With twin beds $408 instead of $544. The reduced prices of the individual items are Twin bed $58. Full size bed $62. Bureau $108. Chifforobe $88. Vanity $96. Chair $15. Bench $15. Night stand $18.



A charming set in either richly figured walnut or mahogany from which individual pieces may be purchased. The full width bed, dresser, chest of drawers and vanity dressing table (choice of two styles) may be had for $297. Was $445.50. With twin beds the price is $351.50 instead of $526.50. Separately the pieces cost—full width bed $87 reduced to $58, twin bed $84 reduced to $56, dresser $127.50, reduced to $85, chest of drawers $108 reduced to $72, chifforette (not illustrated) $126 reduced to $84, vanity dressing table (two styles) $123 reduced to $82, night stand $25.50 to $17, chair or bench $22.50 to $15.

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A GREAT COURT OF EQUITY.

Debate about the Court of International Justice should not be allowed to obscure the fact that we already have an International Court of Equity. This the League of Nations itself is rapidly becoming. Question after question over which separate countries dispute is being referred to it as a serene and impartial arbiter. And its decisions are acquiesced in almost without a murmur. The controversies submitted to it are not of a sort to be susceptible of a clear-cut judicial determination. There are conflicts of interest and contesting claims which require settlement on broad principles of equity, rather than strictly of law. Such a course has been followed by the League in the past with so great success that the nations seem to be acquiring a sort of instinctive impulse to resort to Geneva for an adjustment of disputes which they cannot by themselves compose.

In all this process a curious analogy may be seen to the functions of our own Supreme Court in connection with differences arising between any of the forty-eight States. Had not some such tribunal existed from the first, it is hard to see how the Union could have been held together. Even today it is a great binding force for the separate Commonwealths to know that a court sits at Washington where their interests will be safeguarded, their legislation closely studied to see if it is in accord with rights guaranteed by the Constitution, and where any grievances that one has against another will be carefully considered and put in the way of redress. Our forty-eight local Governments in this country, looking as they do continually to the Supreme Court of the United States, may be compared to the fifty or more nations that are members of the League of Nations and are now rapidly becoming habituated to the idea of carrying their quarrels to the League as to a great Court of Equity.

All the main conceptions involved in this procedure may be asserted to be American. The idea of a court able to restrain and even overrule a Government is American. So is the idea of arbitration in the search for an equitable settlement where the case is not strictly justiciable; and the idea of a federation of States, each sovereign in its own house, yet each and all admitting allegiance to the higher interest of all, and to some agency formed to declare it. The embodiment of so many American theories in the League of Nations—especially the League acting as a Court of Equity—might have been hailed as a wonderful triumph for the traditions and ideals of this country. It would have been so hailed had not the venom and falsifications of partisan politics prevented a decision of the question on its merits. The result has been that the United States was driven into the position of seeming to deny its own; and only late and with shame of face has it to seek slowly and in roundabout ways to get back where it should have stood from the first—openly with the League

AN AMBASSADOR'S DUTY.

Writing in the August number of World's Work about his friendship with the late Ambassador WALTER H. PAGE, Lord GREY gives several instances of the strong desire of the American to keep on good terms with Great Britain while the war with Germany was raging. The most striking case is described as follows:

> PAGE came to see me at the Foreign Office one day and produced a long dispatch from Washington contesting our claim to act as we were doing in stopping contraband going to neutral ports. "I am instructed," he said, "to read this dispatch to you." He read and I listened. He then said: "I have now read the dispatch, but I do not agree with it; let us consider how it should be answered."

For a parallel to this action the records of diplomacy would probably be searched in vain. An Ambassador is right in doing all he can to help maintain friendly relations between his own Government and the one to which he is accredited. He may often take steps privately and unofficially to ease tension and to remove the appearance of harshness from some communication which he has to make. Lord LYONS did something of the kind during our Civil War when we seemed to be on the verge of hostilities with England over the Trent affair. He quietly let Secretary SEWARD know something of the tenor of the British note before it was formally delivered. That made the American reply easier. But an Ambassador's first duty is, after all, to the Government which he represents. If he disagrees with its policy, he must keep still about it while in office abroad. Should his dissent be too strong for him to endure, he can always resign. But to act as Ambassador PAGE did was to follow a course for which it would be difficult to find a precedent and which could not be made common in diplomatic practice without demoralizing and disastrous consequences.

Presumably, President WILSON did not know of this act of his Ambassador in London. If he had, it probably would have confirmed him in the view which he was said to have held that PAGE had become "too English." Whether he was that or not, the interview detailed by Lord GREY shows that he was at times too undiplomatic.

AN ADMIRABLE CITIZEN.

If envy were but a desire for a parochial distribution of the noblest excellence, we should be more than justified in envying to Delaware the rare and admirable citizen she has just lost. There are a hundred noisier names. GEORGE GRAY never reached, outside of the Senate, any shining permanent place to concentrate upon him the minds of his countrymen. We should not forget, however, that before he absorbed himself in those judicial duties, official and extra-official, which best correspond to his impartial mind and intellectual habit, he was, for fourteen years, one of the glories of a Senate rich in illustrious names that haven't faded. He knew much more than the law. He had that large mastery of its general principles which, in their various degrees and according to their various industry, Mr. WEBSTER, for example, and Mr. EDMUNDS held. Devoid of rhetoric, he had the authority of reason. For the economic and financial policies of GROVER CLEVELAND, his was an authoritative voice.

Against Mr. LODGE'S Force bill, his was the prevailing, because intellectual and unimpassioned, argument. Mr. GORMAN furnished the technical opposition and got the laurels of the victory. That was no new experience to GRAY. In his second Administration Mr. CLEVELAND wanted to make GRAY his Attorney General, "but he has thus far, strangely enough, declined." The speculator on history as it might have been may wonder if in that declination, presumably caused by GRAY'S desire for a judicial career, he made "the great refusal," so far as his personal fame was concerned. He was to win a finer distinction. His characteristically open mind as a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs and the Democratic member of the Peace Commission of 1898 is almost familiar to a public that in his later years seldom heard of him except as the universally respected worker of some arrangement for domestic or foreign conciliation. We shan't go through the list of his high services to industrial, to international adjustment, good feeling, peace.

As a Federal Circuit Judge, he may have been said in a sense to have missed the striking reward he so well deserved. His was a higher ambition, a higher achievement. For better relations, better understanding, substantial justice between men and classes of men and nations, he was continually called to labor. His was the mind of the expert, but he was the sound and learned lawyer whose mind had been broadened far beyond precedent and had taken in the large tolerance of social and international equity. The mere catalogue of GRAY'S employments in the last thirty years marks the man. If we lose in him perhaps the last notable, if not popular, figure of Mr. CLEVELAND'S time, we keep through him faith in that nobler citizenship, that unselfish, unadvertised high public service, which is the guarantee of the continuation of the American polity. These things transcend infinitely political notoriety and bill-boarding.

A PACIFIC INSTITUTE.

To Hawaii they came from the uttermost parts of the sea, the delegates who met there last month at the first session of the Institute of Pacific Relations. The Australians, the Chinese and the Japanese are still on the waters, sailing homeward. The Americans have already returned. One and all feel that their conference was a success, and the Hawaiians, encouraged by the members from all countries, are planning to make the Institute permanent. The meetings showed not only that there was great need for better understanding among the peoples of the Pacific, but that much could be done in a small way merely by getting together for frank discussion. The original program of the Institute was ambitious. It sought to bring together men and women from the countries bordering the Pacific, and after discussion to draw up a program, or at least a set of resolutions, touching on a long list of problems of the Far East. With greater wisdom than is shown at many similar gatherings, the directors found that any such action was impracticable, owing to the enormous range of topics and the difficulty of obtaining enough facts about them to warrant drawing conclusions. The gathering thus escaped the great American delusion that the world's troubles can be assuaged by resolution. There is a false sense of achievement in voting "yes" to a number of "whereases" that often dulls minds into thinking that nothing further need be done.

The delegates to the Institute of Pacific Relations, however, are convinced that much is still to be done, and wisely see that their part is to inform and to enlighten. Herein lies the value of such an organization, and herein is the principal justification for making the Institute permanent. Each time that persons representing sharply divergent national and racial views can discuss misunderstandings with the utmost frankness and learn what "the other side" thinks, there is a gain for that spirit of mutual tolerance which is the best antidote to national and racial hatreds. Each delegate upon returning home becomes in a sense a missionary of understanding and is able to put before his own people the points of view of the other nations bordering the Pacific. Persons at the Honolulu conference were struck with the skepticism shown by most of the representatives of different groups upon arrival, and the confidence and friendship with which they came together as the conference led to frank discussions and interchange of views.

Unofficial international gatherings such as the Institute of Pacific Relations can do much to educate people about world affairs. It is, of course, true that the number of persons attending the Institute in Hawaii or the Institute of Politics in Williamstown or in Chicago is small, but many of them have wide contacts and manage to pass along what they have learned to others. Furthermore, the sessions are usually well reported in the press, with the result that thousands of persons profit indirectly. In the case of the Honolulu Institute it is of particular importance that its deliberations get before the American people. The problems of the Pacific intimately concern the United States. Even if it does nothing more than stimulate a discussion of them, the Institute justifies its existence.

THE EMBATTLED COMMUTERS.

There have been agrarian revolts and there have been uprisings of the city proletariat; but just now unrest is stirring in the breast of the citizen who is by destiny or choice half rural, half urban—the commuter. He is organizing against railroad corporations which have fallen into the habit of boosting commutation rates 20 per cent. at a clip. The railroads plead necessity. The commuter does the same. What happens when two rights and necessities clash? One conceivable solution is the British Premier's in the case of the miners: a Government subsidy. Like the British mines the American commuter is a national asset and an essential industry.

Participating in the life of the town and the country, the commuter may suffer to some extent from the inconvenience of both; but plainly he shares also in the virtues of both. He is alert; our comic literature of the last half century has made that plain. But he has also the steadiness which we associate with the denizen of the open land. Why is the sturdy farmer sturdy? Because he is free from the fads and the febrilities of the urban crowd. His life is marked out for him by the revolution of the earth about its axis and by the march of the seasons, of which neither process is to be hastened or slackened by taking thought or biting one's finger nails. The commuter is bound to the stern discipline of the train schedule, which imposes regular hours and early rising. The humorists have concentrated on the morning cup of coffee taken on the rush; they have chosen to overlook the moral values. In the suburbs a man does gulp down his coffee, he does skid for the train, because that train must be made. In the city, if not this car it is the next car, if not ten minutes late it is fifteen minutes late, and the taxis are always there to be jumped into; and so habits grow lax and character is undermined. The conveniences of the city are also its corruptions.

It is hardly necessary to restate the commuter's contribution to the maintenance of social institutions and the enhancement of social values. He migrates into the country because of the home instinct and the home-owning instinct. He wants a back yard for his smaller children to play in and grass on a front lawn for his growing son to cut. For their sake he submits to the burden of long hours and regular habits. It is true that the martyrdom of the male commuter has been somewhat exaggerated, and that too little notice has been taken of the somewhat longer hours and considerably more regular habits of the commuter's wife. But there is enough to keep both occupied. The common task exercise a beneficent influence on the preservation of the Family, so seriously threatened by the debilitating idleness of the city apartment. To be sure, the apartment house is creeping into the country. The fresh air is still there for the children, but the individual back yard and lawn-mower are menaced. Perhaps, however, they are not essential. Comradeship and cooperation between the commuter and his wife cannot be destroyed. Among other things he must have some one to meet him at the station in the flivver.

Some day it will not be essential for a President of the United States to have been born on a farm and to have helped with the milking at 4 A. M. It may yet be argued in behalf of a candidate for the highest office in the gift of the American people that he was born an hour and ten minutes from the city station, that at an early age he helped with the garden and the furnace, that he traveled an hour on his bicycle twice a day to and from the high school, that he grew up and made the 7:59 every morning, which necessitated his getting up an hour earlier, and that he regularly made the 5:30 in the afternoon, which could only be done by eliminating the two-hour luncheon that is so fast undermining the business manhood of America. Into the hands of a member of this Third Estate, partaking both of the city and of the country, the destinies of the nation might well be committed.

THE HARDY GARDEN.

Chief credit for shattering the Victorian tradition of the "Persian-carpet garden" and other laborious artifacts is due to WILLIAM ROBINSON, English author of "The Wild Garden," and lifelong champion of a purer taste and a keener love of nature. To America belongs the distinction of having first insisted upon the prevalence of nature in garden art and of having brought the hardy garden to its fullest development. LINNAEUS called JOHN BARTRAM "the greatest natural botanist in the world," and the garden BARTRAM fashioned long before our Revolution still flourishes on the border of Philadelphia. In the middle Victorian years CHARLES SPRAGUE SARGENT, cousin of the painter, conceived a hardy landscape garden that should also be a laboratory of arboriculture; and long before the end of its first half century, in 1922, the Arnold Arboretum was not only "America's Greatest Garden," as Mr. E. H. WILSON calls it in his book of that title, but the chief source of knowledge about trees and shrubs that flourish in our climate.

The scheme for its control is well worth consideration in the city of which Central Park is chief ornament—and despair. It was proposed by FREDERICK LAW OLMSTED, already beset by doubts about the future of his great creation in New York, and was warmly seconded by Professor SARGENT. The 250 acres of the Arboretum are in West Roxbury, and the City of Boston constructs and maintains its roads and walks, polices it, and pays all taxes. The artistic and scientific direction is vested in Harvard College, in which Mr. SARGENT is Professor of Dendrology. The contract between city and university runs for one thousand years, and is subject to renewal forever. Only by some such provision for expert and public-spirited direction have the best results been anywhere achieved. Topographically the Arboretum unites the beauties of rugged hills, primeval woodland and abundant running water. Of its artistic development only a crude idea is to be had from the fact that, in addition to the Arnold bequest of $103,847, Professor SARGENT has raised and spent approximately a million and a half, and still has plans, essential to the rounding out of his life work, calling for many thousands more.

Garden lovers will be impressed by the fact that the barberry, whose brilliant Autumn foliage and jewel-like berries are familiar in lawn and hedge, was unknown until grown at the Arboretum, as was the clematis, whose fragrant white flowers so widely adorn porch and fence and pergola. Bird lovers will be interested in a special study that has been made of trees whose fruits and berries afford food for our guests of Autumn and Winter—the most relished of which are certain crabapples. Specialists in landscape gardening know that of the thousands of shrubs and trees now flourishing in the Arboretum only a small number had been made available, or even discovered, fifty years ago. The whole world has been ransacked for promising specimens. From the South Temperate Zone not a single shrub or tree has proved adaptable to our climate. Those from the British Isles, the temperate regions of the Himalayas, and even our own western coast, fare little better. But China and Japan and the Caucasus have given us a richly varied abundance of beautiful plants. All this material has been as thoroughly sifted for its scientific as for its artistic value. Professor SARGENT has assembled a library of 35,500 bound volumes and 8,000 pamphlets, and with the aid of his staff has published innumerable articles, monographs and books, notably his own great encyclopedia of our forest trees.

THE HOME VOYAGE.

There were three young college men in the Middle West of about the same period ('78 to '81) who achieved more than local note as "orators" and have since come into more than national fame. They were EDGAR A. BANCROFT, ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE and WILLIAM J. BRYAN. Each of them represented his college in the intercollegiate contest of his own State and two of them, BANCROFT and LA FOLLETTE, won in successive years the first place in an interstate contest, in which the orators of nine or more States competed. The body of the last of these three to go, BANCROFT, is today being borne on a catafalque high above the waves on a Japanese cruiser across the Pacific. Less widely known than the other two, BANCROFT was undoubtedly of the highest intellectual ability and of the deepest human sympathy. In his prize oration on "The Loneliness of Genius," he used the figure of the eagle soaring alone. He had a genius that would have given him a lofty loneliness had he chosen to live apart in the realm of a purely intellectual life, but he was a great humanist at heart; he loved the comradeship of men and was ready to give himself even beyond the limit of his strength for the public good. He never sought office for himself, but he was a fearless fighter for the causes in which he believed.

He is being borne by the Japanese to whom he went on his high mission, as was King ARTHUR upon the "dusky barge," not, however, to the island valley of Avilion,

> Where falls not hail or rain or any snow
> Nor ever winds blow loudly,

but back to that windy, rain- and snow-swept valley lying in the heart of his own country. To it his death has bound the little island empire whose people he made his friends, and so the friends of the United States. It is a moving answer that the Japanese have made to the America that sent its squadron to knock at the closed door of Japan seventy-three years ago. More effective for the peace of the world than all the visitations of friendly war fleets is the voyage of this lone cruiser with its one home-bound passenger.

TENNYSON'S "Morte d'Arthur" has given the lines with which best to describe his home-coming:

> And all the people cried
> "ARTHUR is come again; he cannot die."
> Then those that stood upon the hills behind
> Repeated, "Come again, and thrice as far,"
> And, further inland, voices echo'd—"Come
> With all good things and war shall be no more."

CHESTERTON'S "NICARAGUA."

Out of the actual Nicaragua, whose debt has been reduced by more than $26,000,000 in the last thirteen years, the American marines have at length departed. They leave a country economically much better off than they found it. They came and stayed by request; and a few of them, the philosophic observer isn't pained to know, deserted at the last moment, preferring allegiance to the beautiful girls they have married. The moralist, the economist, the kindly onlooker at all the different races of the human race, will regard this so long-standing "occupation" with different eyes. For the sake of example and to help, though we cannot cure, our Latin-American friends, of an essentially literary obsession about the designs of the "Yankees," it is well that this chapter of history is ever; and to Mr. BORAH its close should bring something as nearly resembling happiness as a lonely bestrider of the peaks of thought can expect to have.

This exodus of our marines recalls another "Nicaragua." It is the country invented by the portly friend of medieval man and the public house of all generations, GILBERT of Campden Hill. Do you remember his ex-President of Nicaragua who turned up in the sacred presence of a couple of bureaucrats? He was a little loud, even for Soho or Leicester Square; and GILBERT, untrue to himself, didn't dare to localize him:

> A tall, stately man, clad in a military uniform of brilliant green, splashed with great silver facings. From the shoulder swung a short green furred cloak, somewhat like that of a Hussar, the lining of which gleamed every now and then with a kind of tawny crimson. His breast glittered with medals; around his neck was the red ribbon and star of some foreign order; and a long straight sword, with a blazing hilt, trailed and clattered along the pavement.

In short, he walked arrogantly, toploftically, sublimely, as Mr. CHESTERTON, a cloak-wearer, loves to walk. The Chesterton of "Nicaragua," the "magnificent green gentleman," after various experiments in the realm of colors, asked for "red." Among civil servants that was a request hard to fulfill. The Green Gentleman had to fall back on his own resources:

> Standing for a second of thought with the penknife in his hand, he stabbed his left palm. The blood fell with so full a stream that it struck the stones without dripping. The foreigner pulled out his handkerchief and tore a piece from it with his teeth. The rag was immediately soaked in scarlet. "Since you are so generous, Señor," he said, "another pin perhaps."

Mr. Auberon Quin hailed this bird in Spanish speech. There was a lunch. The Green Gentleman revealed himself as "Juan del Fuego, President of Nicaragua." It saddens our Volsteadian heart to remember that Don Juan was worthy of his sherry; but it was not the sherry, it was the inviolable idea in his heart, that made him cry out with amazing fire:

> Nicaragua has been conquered like Athens. Nicaragua has been annexed like Jerusalem. The Yankee and the German and the brute powers of modernity have trampled it with the hoofs of oxen. But Nicaragua is not dead. Nicaragua is an idea. * * * Think of the position of one like myself, who can see nothing but those two colors, nothing but the red and the yellow. To me all shapes are equal, all common and noble things are in a democracy of combination. Wherever there is a field of marigolds and the red cloak of an old woman, there is Nicaragua. Wherever there is a field of poppies and a yellow patch of sand, there is Nicaragua. Wherever there is a lemon and a red sunset, there is my country. Wherever I see a red pillar-box and a yellow sunset, there my heart beats. Blood and a splash of mustard can be my heraldry. If there be yellow mud and red mud in the same ditch, it is better to me than white stars.

Quin ordered Burgundy, to make the red symphonic with the yellow. The former President, admitting that the "whole tendency of the world" was against him and his Nicaragua, said, ironical about civilization and democracy:

> In Nicaragua we had a way of catching wild horses—by lassoing the forefeet—which was supposed to be the best in South (sic) America. If you are going to include all the talents, go and do it. If not, permit me to say, what I have always said, that something went from the world when Nicaragua was civilized.

Don Juan died in his Soho lodgings a few days later. "But Nicaragua is not dead. Nicaragua is an idea." Yes, and why doesn't CHESTERTON of "The Napoleon of Notting Hill," of "The Man Who Was Thursday," and so on, stick to his proper business? He was made to write fantastic, deep-meaning stories and ballads of excellent pith. Why can't he confine himself to his "Nicaragua" of the imagination; and not stand history on its head and be as cursedly didactic, in his different way, as HANNAH MORE, TIMOTHY SHAY ARTHUR and the Washwoman of Finchley Common?

BY-PRODUCTS

The University of Wisconsin has accepted a $12,500 Rockefeller donation with the warning that it must never happen again.

Governor Smith and Mr. Hylan are expected to be on active speaking terms in the course of the primary campaign.

An Unrepresentative Type.

To the puzzle, as some people regard it, of Mr. Coolidge's popularity the Presidential vacation supplies no solution. President Coolidge, typical American, rigorously abstains from all the typical American Summer recreations. He neither swims nor fishes, plays neither golf nor tennis, and uses a motor car apparently in case of necessity only. Summing it up, one may say that Mr. Coolidge has gone in for the strikingly un-American method of taking a Summer rest by resting. Laconic, undemonstrative and averse to outdoor activities, it must be that the President has achieved popularity because he lacks so many resemblances to the mass of his countrymen. If the reason for his hold on the country, as some aver, is his relentless hostility to high taxes, that again is not a peculiarly American trait. No people or race likes high taxes. But, after all, there is no one secret of popularity. The people's favor may go out to the man in whom they completely recognize themselves or to the man in whom they recognize something different, though worth while, from their usual selves.

Tact.

There are always two ways of saying a thing. The existing tension between Signor Cippico and Professor East of Harvard would not have arisen if the latter had chosen to make his approach somewhat indirect. Instead of saying that Italy has been sending us the dregs of her population, Professor East should have said what a pity it is that the superb qualities of the Italian people which have manifested themselves so strikingly and beneficently throughout her history should be only imperfectly represented in the immigrants whom she has sent to this country. And Signor Cippico, instead of declaring that Professor East's remarks were beneath contempt, should have suggested that a broader acquaintance with the character of the Italian immigrant than can be secured in the secluded shades of Cambridge would be bound to modify the opinion of an eminent scholar whose familiarity with the high realms of thought is probably superior to his knowledge of the facts of the real world, &c.

Incidentally, there is no force in the suggestion made from several quarters that Signor Cippico misunderstood Professor East when he accuses the Harvard man of recommending "infanticide" for Italy, although Professor East said birth control. In the theory of the Church to which the distinguished Italian probably belongs, the destruction of human life in the womb is as much infanticide as the slaying of children after birth.

The Week.

Rain at Atlantic City has led to a breakdown of the anthracite negotiations, but it is expected that the parley will be resumed as soon as favorable bathing weather returns. . . . The people of Australia have evinced much greater confidence in the American Navy than is entertained by some of our leading experts at home. . . . As a result of the newly formed selling trust it is predicted that the price of diamonds will soon be approaching the price of rubber. . . . Despite the fact that the Belgian debt mission landed in New York on Wednesday, a settlement of the question had not yet been attained at the moment of going to press. . . . One of the suggested remedies for the crime wave is to make criminal trials at least as speedy as the ratification of a Chinese treaty by the Powers. . . . Two swimmers within a week have failed to cross the English Channel by a mile or less. . . . A pier half a mile long on either side of the Channel would seem to be the easiest solution of the problem. . . . Mr. Winston Churchill of Great Britain has succeeded in making even the gold standard interesting. . . . Scientists have listened in on the hum of electrons revolving within the atom. . . . Good electrons are heard but not seen.

In the battle between the Westchester commuters and the New Haven Railroad it is a bit difficult to mobilize one's fullest sympathies for anybody who is at least sure of a seat.

The Most Deserving.

To the various reasons that have been cited in favor of more Summer vacations for "white collar" workers, this might be added: The average office employe under modern conditions is much better qualified to enjoy a vacation than his employer. For the clerk or store salesman the two weeks' vacation is really a change. He is under no compulsion to call up the office on the long distance telephone from Maine or to keep in touch with the stock market from the Canadian wilds. He can read his paper with a degree of detachment denied to a mind concerned with the possible effects of the Rhine security pact on money rates at Chicago. He does not exchange a suburban golf links for a golf links in the Green Mountains and a hotel swimming pool twenty miles from New York for a hotel swimming pool five hundred miles from New York. On the principle that rights are only justified by use, Summer vacations should go first to those who make the most of them.

Heresy in High Quarters.

From no less a source than Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler comes something that reads very much like a vindication for William J. Bryan, though it is not the Bryan of 1925, but of 1896. Returning from a visit to England, Dr. Butler, apparently under the influence of J. M. Keynes, reveals himself as hovering perilously close to the free silver and inflation heresy:

> It seems likely that our writers on public finance will have to recast some of their theories and some of their standard books, for we are now faced by a set of facts where what has been called a sound currency on a gold basis is certainly bringing national embarrassment, while what has been called an unsound currency on an inflated basis is certainly accompanied by at least temporary prosperity.

If in addition to temporary Dr. Butler had said partial prosperity, his statement would have been amply safeguarded. Some one is always paying for the prosperity of inflation. Germany, during the dizzy dance of the paper mark, secured prosperity for the Stinneses; but the price was paid to some extent by the German workers, to a much greater extent by several million Germans of the middle classes whose incomes vanished in the flood of paper marks, and by the German Government whose taxes shriveled away. If the German internal debt had not been repudiated, Germany would not now be prosperous. Frenchmen will have to pay for their present inflation prosperity by something like a similar expropriation. If a part of the nation can be made to stand the loss, the rest of the nation can certainly be assured a fair degree of temporary prosperity. In 1896 it was the idea that the Western farmer could be made prosperous if the East stood the expense.

A good deal of the imagination that should go into the making of great American poetry is diverted to naming new shades for flannel trousers.

TWO KINDS OF CANCER.

English Authority Says Recent Discovery Is Not Real Cancer Germ.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I have read with the greatest interest the commentary on the discoveries of Mr. Barnard and Dr. Gye published in your paper. Although I am, with you, full of hope that the new discovery will have the most valuable results, I would like to draw your attention to a weak point or two. The experiments made so far are not yet absolutely conclusive. Besides, The Lancet writes in its leading article, superscribed "Towards the Solution of the Cancer Problem":

"So far, only sarcomata have been obtained, and these only with a mixture of virus and the specific factor from sarcomata, not from carcinomata."

Now, sarcoma and carcinoma, though frequently lumped together as "cancer," are apparently very different diseases. Sarcoma is found fairly frequently in primitive races and in small children, while carcinoma is extremely rare in primitive peoples and in small children. It may, therefore, be that the sarcoma problem may be very different from the carcinoma problem. Among white men the number of sarcoma cases is extremely small, if compared with carcinoma cases.

For a great many years Sir Arbuthnot Lane has taught that carcinoma never attacks a healthy tissue or a healthy organ. Other eminent observers have expressed similar views throughout the last 2,000 years. My own studies have caused me to endorse that view. In my book on cancer, which was most appreciatively reviewed in your columns, I have endeavored to show that cancer is a disease of civilization and that it attacks only those who have been chronically poisoned in some way or other, particularly by wrong nutrition, delayed elimination, over-hot food and drink, poisonous chemicals, &c. If the discovery of Messrs. Barnard and Gye should be confirmed, and if it should be applicable not only to sarcoma but also to cancer, it would brilliantly confirm the opinion of those who hold that cancer may never be curable but may be eliminated by reforming our ways of living.

According to Messrs. Barnard and Gye, the cancer germ seems perfectly harmless by itself. It becomes deadly dangerous only if cell resistance has been destroyed by the introduction of degenerated tissue. More than forty years ago, when the tubercle bacillus was discovered, it was hoped that tuberculosis might be overcome by a serum. That hope has so far proved illusory. Tuberculosis can be eliminated only by preventive methods, and the same may be found when we know more about the cancer germ or the cancer germs. The great lesson and the great value of the new discovery seems to me to lie in this, that it experimentally confirms the views of those who believe with me that cancer is the penalty of wrong living and that it can best be got rid of by right living.

J. ELLIS BARKER.
London, England, July 27, 1925.

DEFENDS NEW GENERATION.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The best in social life is not undermined; if it were, it would not be the best. The social life of our younger generation is becoming fuller, richer and more intelligent than that of the older generation now passing on. Any "resulting excesses" that may appear are due primarily to the influence of restraints, prohibitions and moral values imposed on us and our ancestors in the past. The younger generation is slowly progressing toward firmer and nobler ideals, and is taking a more practical and hence a healthier view of sex matters.

Puritanism, which is responsible for much of the uglier aspects of modern life, is gradually dying under the potent influence of higher education. Calamities, tragedies, moral lapses, social troubles, &c., are no longer regarded as a sign from God, but rather as the direct or indirect result of hereditary and environmental influences. Truth reposes relatively in the highest and noblest conceptions of life, that can be logically supported by verifiable facts and ample evidence.

HOWARD THOMAS LAKEY,
Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 2, 1925.

VISITS TO THE TIMES.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

To follow, step by step, the various processes by which so intangible and mysterious a thing as news is received from the ends of the earth over wires visible and invisible; how this unintelligible, chaotic thing, through the aid of mind and brain, pen and pencil, linotype and monotype, matrices and cylinders, is, after its various metamorphoses, sent back, as it were, whence it came in tangible, readable form, organized and classified in lines, columns and pages—to observe such intricate processes as these, especially when ably and intelligently explained, carries with it educational values decided and distinct.

Accordingly, it becomes my pleasure, on behalf of the university and on behalf of the six groups of our Summer Session students who enjoyed such rare privileges, to thank you for making the Times Annex, both as lecture room and laboratory, so valuable an adjunct of the university on the occasions of our visits thereto on the evenings of July 13, 15, 17, 20, 22 and 29.

L. W. CRAWFORD.
Director of Excursions, Columbia University.
New York, Aug. 5, 1925.

IMMIGRANTS AND COLONIZERS.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

You are to be commended on your editorial, "Immigrants Not Colonizers." Italians in this country should Americanize themselves, instead of trying to conserve their ties with Italy. Many come over here, reap the fruits of this country, and yet would retain their first allegiance. Immigrants of that type are not welcome.

M. M. CARETTI.
New York, Aug. 5, 1925.

KEPLER TO GALILEO.

At last, my Galileo, now at last!
I haste to write you. The great day is come
For which my Master Tycho spent his life,
Fitting his tables to the stars—and missed—
For which I, too, have worked my whole life long,
By diagrams and figures without end,
Toiling and striving to search out that law—
That one immutable, unending law—
That governs all the courses of the planets.
And now, at last, tonight, not three hours since,
True, true beyond my utmost highest hopes,
The clear, sun-glorious vision of that law
Burst in upon me!
It is not true, my Galileo, that a man
Cannot, by searching, find out God; for I
Have gazed upon the unveiled face of God,
And now am ready to depart in peace.
I send to you my tables, diagrams and charts.
You see I drew on one in my first joy
A figure of the Winged Victory.
I send them to you, for your mind is free
And open, and you seek for truth in life.
Try them and test them by the stars themselves.
The multitude will laugh my law aside,
The priests will conjure it away with words,
Pigmy professors of the universities
Will prove it false by many dusty books.
But through the countless years that are to come
Each night high heaven, with its moving stars,
Will be a shining witness to its truth—
The truth, my Galileo, that the stars are not
Capricious wanderers, celestial moths,
Each swayed by its own separate set of rules,
But all are governed by the selfsame law—
One law throughout the reaches of the sky,
One mighty purpose moving all the stars
To one unheard majestic harmony.

W. T. POLE.

LAGUARDIA HEADS THE SONS OF ITALY

Enthusiastic Women Delegates Carry Him on Shoulders as Crowd Cheers.

COTILLO GETS LIFE HONOR

Justice Is Made Honorary Grand Master—To Broaden Educational Work.

The Grand Lodge of the Sons of Italy of New York State ended its three-day convention at the Star Casino, Park Avenue and 107th Street, yesterday with the election of officers and trustees, and the report of its Educational Committee, of which Francis X. Mancuso, Judge of the Court of General Sessions, is Chairman.

Representative Fiorello H. LaGuardia was unanimously elected Grand Master, to succeed Supreme Court Justice Salvatore A. Cotillo. The election provoked an enthusiastic demonstration. Three hundred delegates stood up and cheered and two women delegates raised the newly elected Grand Master on their shoulders and carried him around the hall. Chevalier Santo Modica was elected Assistant Grand Master of the lodge, and Assistant District Attorney Robert Santangeloe of New York was re-elected Grand Orator.

Gaetano Pisacane will serve as the new Grand Treasurer, Aurelio Sofia as Grand Recording Secretary, and Charles Amorusi as Secretary of Finance. Trustees elected are Phillip Cirillo, Dr. Frank Furlano, Dr. Ernest Iannuzzi, Counselor Del Giorno, Dr. F. La Bombarda, Nicholas Liberatore, Stephen Jovino, Miss Felicia Denaro of Schenectady and Mrs. Concettina Maggio of Buffalo. This is the first time in the history of the Sons of Italy that women have held office in the order.

Justice Cotillo Honored.

Supreme Court Justice Cotillo was elected an honorary Grand Master of the lodge for life, in recognition of his four years' work for the organization.

Edward Corsi introduced a resolution charging that the Supreme Council, representing the national organization from which the Grand Lodge had just seceded, had tried to discredit the Grand Lodge by calling its members Communists because they refused to endorse the Fascist policies of the national body. The resolution says that the Grand Lodge takes no position on the Fascist Government in Italy, but since it is a fraternal organization and not a political body, the introduction of political ideals and purposes into its work will not be tolerated. The resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote.

Mr. Corsi pointed out that the attendance at the last day of the convention had risen to 300, and that no previous convention had ever been attended by more than 310, proving that the New York convention really represented the Sons of Italy in New York State, despite the allegations of thirty-two delegates at Schenectady who charge that the New York convention is illegal.

Representative LaGuardia said yesterday that his administrative policy would follow that of Justice Cotillo in general. "The present educational program providing for the establishment of classes in citizenship, legal bureaus, immigration bureaus and similar aids to Italians in this country, whether they belong to the order or not, will be followed and enlarged upon as our resources increase," he said. "We intend to establish regional bureaus throughout the State to aid Italians on the same plan now in force in New York City, and we intend to keep both foreign and domestic politics out of the order entirely."

May Cast Off Supreme Council.

Asked about the relations of the Grand Lodge and the Supreme Lodge, he said that he was satisfied with the secession of the Grand Lodge, but if the Supreme Lodge attempted to discredit its New York members or to interfere with their activities, the Grand Lodge would affiliate itself with other lodges in the State and in that event would probably dispose of the Supreme Council as a governing body.

Judge Mancuso, reporting on the work and plans of the educational committee, told the delegates that the committee proposed to widen the scope of its work in every department during the coming year. The committee, consisting of fourteen delegates, will be augmented by members of other nationalities prominent in education, charity and philanthropy. A drive is now under way, he said, to raise $1,000,000 for a hospital, an orphan asylum, the establishment of scholarships in all universities for deserving students, and the remodeling of the five-story building at Great Jones and Lafayette Streets, recently bought from Cardinal Hayes for an Italian Centre, where the Leonardo da Vinci art school will be established.

After the installation of the newly elected officers, the delegates returned to their homes last night.

ADDS TO LANGUAGE STAFF.

Columbia to Give More Courses in French, Italian and Spanish.

An increased staff in the Department of Romance Languages to meet the growing interest in the study of French, Italian and Spanish was announced yesterday by Columbia University. Dr. Irving L. Brown, author of "Gypsy Fires in America," will give courses in modern French and Spanish literature. Dr. G. L. van Roosbroeck, a young Belgian scholar, will give courses in seventeenth and eighteen century French literature and philosophy. Dr. Arthur Livingstone will give lectures on the modern philosophy of France, Italy and Spain. He is an associate editor of the Romance Review and an authority on Benedetto Croce.

In addition to Dr. Livingstone's courses in philosophy, he will also conduct a course in Provencal. The Columbia Library recently has purchased a valuable collection of pamphlets and books in the Provencal language from a Marseilles publisher. It is said to be one of the best in existence.

Another development is the adoption of a reciprocal system of credits with the University of Rome. This will enable students at either Columbia or Rome to apply work done at one university toward a degree at the other.

It is also planned to continue the representation of foreign professors at the Summer session next year. The 1925 staff includes professors from France, Italy and Spain. Among them is Professor Giacomo Guidi of the University of Rome. He is returning to Italy this month to supervise the excavations projected by the Italian Government in the ancient Greek colony of Cyrenaica in North Africa.

Named for State Auto Inquiry.

Special to The New York Times.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 8.—Walter L. Hetfield Jr. of Plainfield, former prosecutor of Union County, was named today by Governor Silzer a member of the State commission to investigate and report to the next session of the Legislature upon the feasibility of compulsory automobile insurance. He will take the place of Senator Arthur Whitney, who resigned when he became a candidate for Governor.

IOWA MINISTER'S WIFE SURVIVES SON'S SHOT

She Will Probably Recover—Insanity Plea Hinted for Boy Who Killed His Father.

PARKERSBURG, Iowa, Aug. 8 (AP).—Mrs. R. J. Vandervoort, wife of the Methodist Episcopal pastor shot to death Thursday night by their 17-year-old son, Warren, probably will recover from two bullet wounds inflicted on her by the youth, attending physicians declared today.

According to the physicians, Mrs. Vandervoort was fully conscious and passed a restful night. The tragedy in which her husband met death has not been discussed with her since yesterday when she declared her son had shot her.

Inquiry into the sanity of young Vandervoort will be asked, it was indicated by John Behnke, the lawyer appointed by the Court to protect the youth's interests at the preliminary hearing yesterday.

Behnke said Warren Vandervoort did not appear entirely rational when going over details of the tragedy, but would not say whether insanity would be his plea.

Warren, who signed a confession that he was led to shooting his parents by their continual quarreling, will not be permitted to attend the funeral services for his father, Sheriff H. W. Burma said today.

The funeral probably will be held in the church on Monday, it was announced today after receipt of telegrams from relatives in Sidney, N. Y., where burial will take place.

The Rev. Mr. Vandervoort was assigned to Parkersburg parish in 1924. He came to this State from Central Illinois.

WATERLOO, Iowa, Aug. 8 (AP).—The Rev. E. J. Lockwood of Waterloo, Superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Churches in this district, today said he doubted that part of the confession of Warren Vandervoort in which the youth said he shot his father and mother in Parkersburg because of constant quarreling in his home.

"I have visited the Vandervoorts many times and never saw evidence of family troubles," he said.

ASSOCIATES AT OLIN RITES.

Lawyer's Body Taken to Middletown, Conn., for Interment.

Funeral services for Stephen Henry Olin, prominent New York lawyer and former Acting President of Wesleyan University, who died Thursday at his home, 400 Park Avenue, were held yesterday in St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-third Street. The ceremonies, conducted by the Rev. Duncan H. Brown, pastor of St. James's Church, Chicago, was attended by associates and friends of Mr. Olin.

Among these were Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia; John C. Clark, Mr. Olin's law partner; Robert D. Tod, former Commissioner of Immigration; the Rev. Frank Mason North, former President of the Federation of Churches, and Dr. David G. Downey, President of the Board of Trustees of Wesleyan University, of which Mr. Olin was a member. A delegation from Wesleyan composed of William North Rice and Professors Farley and Hoover also attended.

Following the services the body was taken to Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., in a special train, which also carried a delegation of thirty mourners. Burial services, conducted by Dr. Rice, were held in Middletown.

JOSEPH J. COLE DEAD.

President of Cole Motor Co. Dies in Indianapolis at 56 Years.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 8 (AP).—Joseph J. Cole, President and General Manager of the Cole Motor Company, died at a hotel here last night from acute dilation of the heart.

Although ill for more than two years, Mr. Cole maintained complete charge of the plant, which he watched grow from a small buggy factory to one of the largest and most modern automobile plants in Indiana. Only Thursday did he become seriously ill and even then physicians did not think his illness would be fatal.

Mr. Cole, who was born in Connersville, Ind., in 1869, was educated in the common schools of that city and later took a business college course at Richmond. Shortly after leaving school in that city he came here and was employed as a clerk in the Parry Buggy Company, now the Martin Parry Body Corporation. Later he became associated with the Moon Brothers in the manufacture of buggies at St. Louis.

In 1904 Mr. Cole resigned his position with the St. Louis company and returned to Indianapolis, where he organized the Cole Buggy Company, which with the advent of the automobile became the Cole Motor Company.

Recently the company discontinued the manufacture of automobiles and began assembling the parts on hand preparatory to dissolving. Several years ago the company was thrown into receivership, but this later was dissolved. He is survived by his widow and one son, Joseph J. Jr., a Vice President of the company.

REV. F. G. PENZOTTI DEAD.

Dies in Buenos Aires After Long Missionary Service There.

The American Bible Society announced yesterday that it had received word of the death in Buenos Aires on July 24 of the Rev. Francis G. Penzotti, for fourteen years Secretary of the La Plata agency of the society in that city. He was 74 years old.

Although Mr. Penzotti resigned his office three years ago and was succeeded by his son Paul, he remained in Buenos Aires and continued to take active interest in the work of Bible distribution.

In 1892 Mr. Penzotti was appointed agency Secretary in charge of the work in Central America and Panama. In 1908 he became Secretary of the La Plata agency.

The announcement yesterday said that in the death of Mr. Penzotti "the society and the Evangelical Church of Latin America have lost a devoted pioneer worker."

Mr. Penzotti was born in the north of Italy in 1851. At the age of 13 he accompanied an older brother and sister to South America, arriving at Montevideo. He married when 20 years old. Five years later he purchased a portion of the Scriptures while attending a dance. He embraced the evangelical faith after reading it through and thereafter he devoted his time to Bible distribution.

Miss Mary E. Devery.

Miss Mary E. Devery, sister of the late William S. ("Big Bill") Devery, the first Police Chief of the Greater City of New York, died yesterday at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Patrick H. Devery, 2,810 Fort Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn, where funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, following which a mass of requiem will be sung in the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

William Chauncey Dies in Paris.

DEAUVILLE, France, Aug. 8 (AP).—William Chauncey, manager for Mary Garden, prima donna, and at one time manager for the late Lillian Nordica, died here this afternoon from blood poisoning.

J. TEMPLE GRAVES, EDITOR, DIES AT 68

Champion of the South, Orator and Lecturer Succumbs in Washington Home.

OLD SCHOOL DEMOCRAT

He Was Editorial and Feature Writer for the Hearst Newspapers From 1907 to 1919.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP).—The body of John Temple Graves, widely known Southern writer who died here early today, was on its way tonight to Atlanta, Ga., where funeral services will be held Monday.

The body was accompanied by members of the family who had been called here several days ago when Mr. Graves's condition became critical and hope for his recovery was practically abandoned. Death came after an illness of several weeks of a complication of diseases, the most serious of which was hardening of the arteries. He was unconscious a great part of the time during the last few days.

Funeral services in Atlanta will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Dunbar Ogden, acting pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of that city.

Labored for the South's Causes.

John Temple Graves, "the silver-tongued orator from Dixie," and among the foremost of Southern journalists, was one of the stanchest protagonists of the South. For years he, as the editor at various times of five Southern papers, wrote daily panegyrics of her places, her people and her institutions. Even after he had left his homeland to become an editorial and feature writer in New York of the combined Hearst papers he still labored for the issues and causes which the South espoused.

Mr. Graves was born in Willington Church, Abbeville County, S. C., Nov. 9, 1856, the son of General James Porterfield and Katherine Floride Calhoun Graves, the latter being the daughter of William, the eldest brother of John C. Calhoun. After receiving his academic degree from the University of Georgia in 1875 Mr. Graves started his journalistic career by becoming the editor of The Daily Florida Union of Jacksonville. He remained there for two years, then going to The Atlanta Daily Journal and still later to The Tribune of Rome, Ga. Then from 1905 to 1907 he served as editor-in-chief of The Atlanta Daily Georgian, of which journal he was also the copropietor. His connection with the Hearst papers began in 1907 and continued until his resignation in 1919. He then toured the country as a lecturer and later joined the editorial staff of The West Palm Beach Post.

Candidate For U. S. Senator.

The journalist first entered politics as a Presidential elector at large from Florida in 1884. Four years later he served Georgia in this same capacity. In 1905 he became a candidate for United States Senator from Georgia, but withdrew his candidacy shortly afterward because of ill health.

Although an ardent Democrat of the old school Mr. Graves was chosen by the National Independence Party as its candidate for the Vice Presidency in 1908. A year previous he struck a blow to the Democratic Pacty by urging William Jennings Bryan to renominate Roosevelt as the candidate of both parties. He explained his attitude by asserting that Roosevelt was the only contender who could successfully conclude the fight in behalf of the people against predatory wealth. Mr. Graves at this time characterized Roosevelt as the only man whom the corporations feared and the only one whom the people trusted so much that they would be willing to have him negotiate for them.

Generally classed with Henry W. Grady as an orator and leader of progressive and patriotic sentiment in the South, he spoke on many notable occasions. For his versatility in this connection as well as for his previous services to the State Mr. Graves was appointed a Colonel on the staff of Governor Northen of Georgia.

Besides contributing to various periodicals as an advocate of universal peace by arbitration and of national preparedness as the best guarantee of peace, Mr. Graves was the author of several books. Notable among these are his "History of Florida of Today," "History of Colleton, S. C.," "Twelve Standard Lectures," "Platform of Today," "Speeches and Selections for Schools," and "The Negro."

Rabbi Rosenberg, Scholar, Dead.

Rabbi Abraham Chaim Rosenberg, noted Hebrew scholar and author of several Hebrew volumes, died in Brooklyn, Thursday, at the age of 87. He was born in Pinsk, in Russia, in 1838, and received his early Jewish education there. In 1871 he received a diploma from the rabbinical seminary of Zhitomir, after which he served as Government rabbi in Pinsk and Nikolaiev. In 1882 he published a textbook on Jewish history. He came to this country in 1891, and it was here that he wrote "The Treasure of Names," his chief life work, on which he spent nineteen years. He was a contributor to Hebrew and Jewish periodicals.

Obituary Notes.

FRED RUNYON CLAWSON, whose wife is Postmistress of Cedarhurst, N. Y., where he had lived for twenty-three years, died yesterday at his home there in Front Street. He was 56 years old and besides his widow is survived by a daughter.

WILLIAM DICKINSON, a jeweler, of 123 Eleventh Street, Hunters Point, died yesterday after an illness of several weeks. He was 58 years old and had lived in Long Island City for thirty years. Funeral services will be held this afternoon in St. John's Church, Long Island City, at 2 o'clock.

REUBEN A. J. HORNSBY, 80, one of the last survivors of the battle between the Merrimac and the Monitor in Hampton Roads in 1862, was found dead yesterday at his home in Hagerstown, Md. He was wounded during the engagement and nearly drowned and later taken prisoner.

RAYMOND D. FOSTER, formerly for many years connected with S. A. Potts & Co., coal merchants of this city, died Friday in Orange Memorial Hospital. He was 65 years old and was formerly Vice President and director of Hanson & Van Winkle, Newark.

GEORGE E. FISHER, who died Thursday in the Broad Street Hospital, and whose body left here yesterday for burial in Rochester, was a financier and promoter who was many years also interested in the promotion of trolley lines. He lived at 124 West Eleventh Street and had offices at 43 Cedar Street. Mr. Fisher was 78 years old.

VINCENZO FANELLI, father of George Fanelli, Republican leader of the First Assembly District, who died recently, was buried yesterday in Calvary Cemetery. Following services at St. Anthony's Church, Mr. Fanelli was also the father of Michael Fanelli, Republican candidate for Alderman from the district led by his brother. The funeral procession which filed to the church from the Fanelli home, 77 Thompson Street, was one of the longest ever witnessed in Greenwich Village.

Mrs. LUCILE J. KYLE, wife of Claude M. Kyle, former associate of Charles Stoneham at the Havana race track, died in her apartment at the Hotel Flanders, 135 West Forty-seventh Street, Friday. She was 42 years old. The body was cremated at Fresh Pond Cemetery yesterday.

Captain JOHN F. DUFFY, who served in the Marine Corps for twenty-eight years and who died Thursday in St. Vincent's Hospital, will be buried in Calvary Cemetery, this morning. Funeral services will be held at his home, 286 St. John's Place, Brooklyn.

JOHN BARRINGER, a retired fireman, formerly of Engine Company 264, who died recently, will be buried from his home, 224 Mott Avenue, Inwood, L. I., today.

PATRICK M. CONROY of the Supply Bureau of the New York City Fire Department died yesterday at his home, 707 Fourth Avenue, College Point, in his fifty-eighth year. Funeral services will be held at the home on Monday, followed by a requiem mass in St. Fidelis Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

GEORGE M'EVOY, ARTIST, DIES IN HOSPITAL

'Hermit Painter' of Jamaica Bay Had Led an Adventurous Life on Plains and at Sea.

George McEvoy, an artist who, while living in a secluded little shack on the dunes of Jamaica Bay a few years ago, was known as "The Hermit Painter," died yesterday in the French Hospital after an illness of several weeks. Mr. McEvoy had returned from a long stay in California only two months ago and for a time lived with a friend, Dr. George H. Kean, of 127 Fort Greene Place, Brooklyn.

The artist's life of sixty-two years was a picturesque and an adventurous one, in which he frequently abandoned his palette and his brushes to obey the call of travel and to challenge the unusual. When first in New York he became a pen-and-ink sketch artist for The Police Gazette. Some time later he found employment in the art departments of The Sunday World and The Evening World. Abandoning these assignments, one by one, he went to Texas, where on the plains he learned another art—that of bronco busting.

The thrill of this life eventually palled and Mr. McEvoy then went to sea in a sailing vessel which fought its way around the Horn. Again the thirst of new experiences prompted him to give up seafaring to join Henry Meyer, a real estate promoter, in the developing of Flatlands, L. I., into the beautiful residence district which it is today. With his newly acquired partner he organized a Wild West troupe for the benefit of the new Cortelyou Club, in which he and his little daughter Mignon were the principal features. Years later father and daughter became prominent on the stage for their sharpshooting act in which Mignon shot a rifle aimed at an apple on the top of the artist's head.

Thirty years ago the McEvoy Studio was a favorite gathering place for New York's bohemian folk who appreciated the gayety and the originality of his entertainments. In 1911 ill health compelled him to seek a life in the open, and it was at this juncture that he acquired a wretched, tumble-down shack facing Jamaica Bay. The hut, which the artist repaired by bits of lumber and other materials cast up by the sea, soon became one of the beauty spots of the section. His excellent workmanship also soon converted the interior of the dwelling into an outdoor sportsman's home, which was the subject of artistic enthusiasm throughout the countryside.

Wilmington Mourns Ex-Judge Gray

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 8 (AP).—Following the issuance of a proclamation by Mayor Forrest today, flags were placed at half staff in this city and vicinity out of respect for former Judge George Gray, who died yesterday. The proclamation calls for the half masting of all flags for one week and the suspension of business for one hour during the funeral, which will be held on Monday at 1:15 o'clock. The Rev. Aquilla Webb of the First Central Presbyterian Church and the Right Rev. Philip Cook, Episcopal Bishop of Delaware, will conduct the services. Interment will be private at New Castle.

Mrs. Mary Moore Dies Suddenly.

Special to The New York Times.

YORK BEACH, Me., Aug. 8.—Mrs. Mary Moore, 80, of 4 Glenada Place, Brooklyn, died suddenly here this morning from heart disease. She, with her husband, Warren C. Moore, for the last two months had occupied a cottage on the Concordville side of the beach. Mrs. Moore was the daughter of Henry C. Clark of Ashway, R. I., where she was born. Besides her husband she is survived by a son. The body was taken this afternoon to Westerly, R. I., for interment.

Born.

BERGER—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berger (nee Addie Oppenheim), 2,522 University Av., announce the birth of a son, July 31, at Mount Hope Hospital.

BILLET—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Billet (nee Dorothy Dantes), 336 Fort Washington Av., announce the arrival of a daughter, Alina Jane, at Columbus Hospital Aug. 4, 437 West 163d.

BRICKMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Bert B. Brickman (nee Esther G. Zwirn) announce the birth of a boy on Aug. 2, Woman's Hospital.

BRODRICK—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Brodrick (nee Eichel), 2,614 Derry St., Harrisburg, Pa., a son on Aug. 7.

BURGER—Mr. and Mrs. Samson Burger (nee Gertrude Sabin) announce the birth of a son at Prospect Heights Hospital Aug. 2, 1925.

COHEN—Mr. and Mrs. Isidor E. Cohen (nee Helen Grossman) announce the birth of a son, Bennet Jay, at Israel Zion Hospital, Brooklyn, on Sunday, Aug. 2.

FRANK—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frank (nee Bella Taub), a son, Robert Maxwell, born Aug. 4, Lenox Hill Hospital.

FUTTERMAN—At the Hunts Point Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Futterman, a daughter, on Aug. 7.

HILLMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Hillman (nee Miriam Longon) of 658 Montgomery St., Brooklyn, announce the arrival of a son, on Aug. 7, at the Bedford Maternity Hospital.

HODES—Dr. and Mrs. Louis Hodes (nee Esterre V. Berman) of 350 Fort Washington Av., announce the birth of a son Aug. 6, at home.

ISAACS—Mr. and Mrs. Nat Isaacs (nee Flo Stollmack) are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jane, Friday, July 17, at 269 Winthrop Av., New Haven, Conn.

JUSTER—Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Juster (nee Rose Lipman) announce the birth of a daughter Aug. 6, 1925, at Concourse Sanitarium.

LAMBERT—Mr. and Mrs. Irvin, a daughter, on Aug. 6 at Hunts Point Hospital, Bronx.

MARRUS—Mr. and Mrs. B. Marcus (nee Rose Hoffman) of 4 South Pinehurst Av., announce the birth of a daughter.

MAYER—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome F. Mayer (nee Gertrude Natt) announce the birth of a son, Robert Alan, on Thursday, Aug. 6, at the Peck Memorial Hospital, Brooklyn.

MEYER—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Meyer (nee Freda Hass), a son on Aug. 7 at Mount Morris Park Sanatorium.

MEYER—Mr. and Mrs. Louis, a son, on Aug. 7 at Hunts Point Hospital, Bronx.

MEYERS—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyers, a son, on Aug. 5 at Hunts Point Hospital, Lafayette Av. and Manida St., Bronx.

OSSERMAN—Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Osserman (Dr. Elizabeth R. Bauman), a son, Elliot Frederick, on Aug. 1, 1925, at Woman's Hospital.

PELLMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Sol Pellman (nee Shirley Rivlin), 1,000 President St., Brooklyn, announce the birth of a boy on Aug. 5, at the Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn.

PRINCE—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Prince (nee Cecelia Bittker) of 505 West 162d St., announce the birth of a son on Aug. 4, 1925, at New York Nursery and Child's Hospital.

REICH—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. (nee Lucille Barend) announce the birth of a daughter, Aileen, July 29, at Mount Morris Park Sanitarium, 121st St., Mount Morris Park West.

ROSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosen (nee Ruth Winter) announce the birth of a son, Aug. 5, 1925, at Mount Morris Park Sanitarium, 10 Mount Morris Park West.

ROSEN—Mr. and Mrs. William Rosen (nee Rae Fale) announce the birth of a daughter Aug. 5, 1925, New York Nursery and Child's Hospital.

ROSENZWEIG—Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rosenzweig (nee Laura Widrevitz) announce the birth of a son, Saul Louis, on Aug. 3, at the Nursery and Child's Hospital.

SEIDEN—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Seiden of 656 West 162d St. (nee Harriet Schwartz) announce the birth of a daughter at the Hunts Point Hospital, July 27.

SHAIR—Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Shair (nee Jeanne B. Cohen) announce the birth of a son on Sunday, Aug. 2, at Hunts Point Hospital.

SIEGEL—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Siegel (nee Celia Rabinowitz), 898 West End Av., announce the birth of a daughter, Joan Louise Siegel, at Woman's Hospital.

SINGER—Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Singer (nee Evelyn Beny Ovitch, formerly of Toronto, Canada, announce the birth of a son on July 27.

WENDER—On Aug. 2, 1925, a boy, Ira Seymour Wender, to Dr. and Mrs. Max Wender (nee Florence M. Graboff) at Lying-in Hospital, New York.

Engaged.

BEHRENS—MELCHNER—Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Melchner of 300 West 108th St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Mr. Julius S. Behrens, son of Mrs. Jennie Behrens.

BERGER—DREXLER—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drexler of 368 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl, to Mr. Samuel Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berger, 696 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn.

BERGER—FEINBERG—Mr. and Mrs. W. Reiner, 135 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their niece, Elsie Feinberg, to Elmer S. Berger, 5,480 Cornell Av., Chicago, formerly of Brooklyn.

BUTTENHEIM—ABRAHAMS—Mr. and Mrs. William Abrahams, 1,203 Albemarle Road, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Muriel, to Mr. Harold Buttenheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buttenheim of Brooklyn and West End, N. J. Reception later.

FRIEDMAN—COHEN—Mrs. Netta Cohen, 647 West 174th St., announces the engagement of her daughter, Marion, to Harry Friedman, Sunday, July 26.

HERZENBERG—SANDBERG—Mrs. Birdie W. Sandberg of 1,232 Ocean Av., Brooklyn, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Gertrude B., to Mr. Herbert Herzenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herzenberg of 734 Ocean Av., Brooklyn.

KAPLAN—COHEN—Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Cohen, 1,230 Findley Av., New York City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Ruth, to Mr. H. Eliot Kaplan, July 31, 1925.

KATZ—HURWITZ—Mr. and Mrs. M. Hurwitz of 1,770 Madison Av., New York City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pansy, to Mr. Gilbert Katz, son of Mrs. Ethel Katz of 266 Central Av., Long Branch, N. J., and New York.

PLEHN—ROSEN—Mrs. Emma C. Rosen, 201 West 89th St., announces the engagement of her daughter, Jessie J., to Dr. G. J. Plehn, New York.

SCHLESENGER—ROSENBERGER—Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Rattner of White Plains, N. Y., announce the engagement of their cousin, Josie Rosenberger of White Plains, N. Y., to Julius D. Schlesenger of New York.

SHUTER—WORMSER—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wormser, 61 Morningside Av., New York, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Leonore Miriam, to Mr. Benjamin Shuter of 266 State St., Flushing, Long Island, son of Mrs. Anne Shuter and the late Elias Shuter. No cards.

THOMAS—MERRITT—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Merritt Jr. of Danbury, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise M. Merritt, to Edwin B. Thomas of Bridgeport, Conn., son of Dr. and Mrs. Wesley M. Thomas of Chicago.

WALDHEIM—SPERLING—Mrs. Bertha Sperling announces the engagement of her daughter, Florence, to Mr. Ben M. Waldheim.

Married.

DIMMICK—TRAFTON—Aug. 1, Broadway Presbyterian Church, by Rev. Dr. Buchanan, Sara Klersted, daughter of William H. and Linie K. Trafton, to William Warren Dimmick.

ENGEL—ADLER—On July 30, 1925, by the Rev. Edward Lissman, Lillian, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Adler, to Albert Engel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Engel.

GLASER—MAY—At 241 West 113th St., Helen E. May to Philip S. Glaser, on Aug. 4.

HALL-DAVIS—BROWN—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown announce the marriage of their daughter, Luella, to Mr. Archibald R. Hall-Davis of Mexico City, at All Angels' Church, New York City, on Saturday, Aug. 8.

ISRAEL—KASSMAN—On Aug. 2, S. A. Israel to Miss Fanny Kassman at 1,990 7th Av. by Rabbi Isaiah Levy.

JACOBSON—HART—Edna M. Hart to Arthur R. Jacobson of Yonkers, N. Y., on Aug. 6, 1925, at Hotel Astor. Rev. Dr. Gabriel Schulman officiating.

KRAUS—MANDELBAUM—Mrs. Caroline Kraus of Nuremberg, Germany, announces the marriage of her daughter, Frieda Mandelbaum of Nuremberg, to Michael Kraus, son of Mrs. Doris Kraus, 295 St. Johns Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 3, 1925.

LEVY—HIRSCH—Mr. and Mrs. Max Hirsch of 3,681 Broadway announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Alfred Levy.

MacDOUGALL—ECKERT—On July 7, at Peitaiho, China, Hugh K. MacDougall and Elizabeth A. Eckert.

MARKS—SAMUELS—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Samuels announce the marriage of their daughter, Clare Juliet, to Leo Marks of Groton, Conn., on July 30.

NADLER—FORMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Forman, 1,571 46th St., Brooklyn, announce the marriage of their daughter, Vera, to Mr. Jesse Nadler.

NICHOLS—HOYT—At Sherwood, N. Y., Aug. 8, 1925, by the Rev. Justin W. Nixon, Winifred, daughter of the late Rev. Charles S. Hoyt of Oak Park, Ill., to Robert Hastings Nichols.

REMINGTON—KALISCH—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kalisch announce the marriage of their daughter, Laura, to Dr. Sheppard Remington of Chicago, Ill., at the Hotel Astor, Aug. 8.

SEGAL—FRANK—Mrs. Rachael Frank announces the marriage of her daughter, Leah H. Frank, to Dr. Jacob Segal, 2,290 University Av., on Aug. 4, 1925.

WOLFF—COWAN—Mrs. M. Eisenberg of this city announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Ruth F. Cowan, to Milton G. Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolff, on Aug. 1, 1925.

Anniversaries.

LANGENZEN—Mr. and Mrs. William Langenzen will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 10, at Club Braxton, Deal, N. J. Reception 3-6.

Died.

ANDRESEN—Suddenly, at Kiel, Germany, Ludwig, beloved husband of Louise Andresen. Funeral private.

ASMUSSEN—On Saturday, Aug. 8, 1925, Mary Asmussen (nee Meyn), in her eighty-seventh year, widow of the late John F. Asmussen, at her residence, 12 Reservoir Av., Jersey City Heights, N. J. Notice of funeral hereafter.

BERLINER—Mayer, residence 1,421 2d Av., Saturday, beloved husband of Esther and dear father of Moses, Sidney, Dorothy, Henry and Ruth.

BERNSTEIN—Ferdinand H., husband of Sadie, father of Pauline and Mortimer and brother of Jacob Bernstein and Minnette Ochs. Funeral Monday, 2 P. M., from Meyers's Funeral Parlor, 228 Lenox Av.

BIGGER—Joseph H., father of Joseph H. Bigger Jr., at his residence, Hotel McAlpin, Aug. 5. Funeral services at the Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway at 66th St., Sunday, Aug. 9, at 2 P. M. Tampa, Fla., and Salt Lake City, Utah, papers please copy.

BRASTER—On Thursday, Aug. 6, 1925, Charles Braster, aged 69 years, beloved husband of Emma, father of Mrs. Emily Wurth, Harry C. and William C. Braster. Funeral services Saturday evening, 8 o'clock, at his late residence, 453 Irving Av., Brooklyn. Funeral Sunday, 2 P. M. Interment Cypress Hills Cemetery. Relatives and friends, also Dupont Camp, No. 28, Sons of Veterans, are respectfully invited.

BURGWEDEL—Marie Von. Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway, 66th St., Monday, 12 M.

CLAPP—At his home, 11 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, on Aug. 8, Arthur P., in his sixty-fifth year, beloved husband of Florence Alexander and son of the late Stillman Sprague and Mary Louisa Stagg Clapp. Funeral services at Christ Church, corner of Clinton and Harrison Sts., Brooklyn, Monday, 3 P. M. Kindly omit flowers.

CONROY—On Friday, Aug. 7, 1925, Patrick M. Conroy, in his fifty-eighth year. Funeral from his late residence, 707 4th Av., College Point, L. I., on Monday, Aug. 10, 1925, at 9 A. M., thence to requiem mass at St. Fidelis's Church, 10 A. M. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

COONEY—James, at Matamoras, Pa., beloved husband of the late Katharine Cooney (nee Keenan), and the beloved father of Hugh A., Ann L., John F., Mrs. Alexander McSorley and the late James J. Jr. Funeral from his late residence, 2,266 Bathgate Av., Tuesday at 10 A. M.; thence to the Church of Our Saviour. Interment St. Raymond's Cemetery.

CORBIERE—On Aug. 8, 1925, James Kidd Corbiere, in his seventy-sixth year, at Bernardsville, N. J.

DEVERY—On Saturday, Aug. 8, 1925, Mary E., sister of the late William S. Devery, ex-Chief of the Police Department, New York, Lieutenant Andrew J. Devery of the Police Department, New York, and Stephen P. Devery, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Patrick H. Devery, wife of Lieutenant Patrick H. Devery, Police Department, New York. Funeral Tuesday, 10 A. M., at her late residence, 2,810 Fort Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn; thence to the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, where a mass of requiem will be celebrated. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Auto cortege.

DAY—At his home, 5 Burling Av., Gedney Farms, White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 6, 1925, Willard E., beloved husband of Elizabeth Fonnie, and devoted father of Eleanor F. and Betty Noel Day. Requiem mass Church of St. John the Evangelist, White Plains, Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Chicago, San Francisco papers please copy.

DAY—Willard E. The Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in the City of New York announces with regret the death of Willard E. Day, White Plains, N. Y., a member of the society. Members are requested to attend the mass of requiem on Monday, Aug. 10 at 10 A. M., at St. John's Church, White Plains, N. Y.

JAMES J. HOEY, President.
JOSEPH F. HIGGINS, Secretary.

Died.

DUFFY—Capt. John F., U. S. Marine Corps, suddenly, on Aug. 6, at St. Vincent's Hospital, beloved husband of Katherine Duffy (nee Coman) and beloved father of Mary and John F. Duffy Jr. Funeral from his late residence, 286 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, on Monday, Aug. 10, at 9:15 A. M.; thence to the Church of St. Teresa, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Auto cortege.

FLYNN—Thomas, age 68, beloved husband of Sarah J. Flynn (nee Madden), at residence, 946 Anderson Av., Bronx. Funeral from chapel, 450 East 162d St., corner of Elton Av., Bronx, on Monday, Aug. 10, at 9:15 A. M. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church, at 10 A. M., 167th St. and Shakespeare Av., Bronx. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FOSTER—Suddenly, at Maplewood, N. J., on Thursday, Aug. 6, 1925, Raimond Duy, son of the late John Y. and Cornelia Duy Foster, on his 66th birthday. Funeral services will be held at his late home, 664 Prospect St., Maplewood, N. J., on Monday, Aug. 10, at 3 P. M.

GRANT—Charles Francis, son of the late Francis B. and Louisa Lawson Grant of Jersey City Heights, on Friday, Aug. 7. Private burial Monday, Aug. 10.

HAHN—F. Stanley, in his ninth year, son of Gertha M. Hahn, residences 12 3d St., Weehawken, N. J. Funeral from 2,041

BISHOP PAUL JONES WILL PREACH TODAY

Speaker Resigned as Head of Utah Diocese During the War When Called a Pacifist.

DR. PRINCE TO SPEAK TWICE

Dr. J. F. Norris, the 'Texas Cyclone' and a Fundamentalist, Begins Sermons in Tent Evangel.

The Right Rev. Paul Jones, retired Bishop of the Episcopal Missionary Diocese of Utah, will preach this morning in the Community Church, Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street. His topic will be "The Sin of Radicals." Bishop Jones, who is at present Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, resigned during the war at the request of the Episcopal authorities in Utah and his resignation was accepted by the Episcopal House of Bishops at a special meeting held in this city. The Bishop was charged with being a pacifist.

The Rev. Dr. John W. Prince, of the University of Chattanooga, Tenn., will preach twice today in the Collegiate Reform Church of St. Nicholas, Fifth Avenue and Forty-eighth Street. His morning subject will be "The Future of Religion" and his evening theme will be "What to Expect of God." Judson House will be the tenor. An organ recital will be given by Arthur Depew.

The preacher this morning in the West End Collegiate Reformed Church will be the Rev. Dr. W. H. Wray Boyle, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, Denver, Col., the largest of any denomination in the Middle West.

"Daniel or Darwin—Which Way Shall We Take?" will be the theme this evening of Louis K. Dickson at the City Temple, Seventh Day Adventist, 120th Street and Lenox Avenue.

The Rev. Dr. J. Frank Norris, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Texas, known as "The Texas Cyclone," and a Fundamentalist, will preach at 4 o'clock this afternoon and again this evening in Tent Evangel, Ninety-fifth Street, West of Broadway. Dr. Norris will be the preacher each evening except Saturday for several weeks. He was to have begun his New York campaign last Sunday. The preacher this morning will be Norman S. McPherson, a student in Princeton Theological Seminary. The young man is a son of the Rev. Dr. George W. McPherson, President of Tent Evangel. There will be music by the Jenkins Orphanage Orchestra, Charleston, S. C. One hundred colored singers will render Southern melodies.

The preacher this morning in old Trinity Episcopal Church, at the head of Wall Street, will be the Rev. Dr. William Way, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Charleston, S. C.

"The World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches" will be the subject at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon of an address by Dr. S. E. Nicholson, associate secretary of the Alliance, in the West Side Y. M. C. A., Fifty-seventh Street, west of Eighth Avenue.

The Right Rev. Philip Cook, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware, will preach this morning and at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

The preacher this morning in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Park Avenue and Fiftieth Street, will be the Right Rev. Frederick F. Johnson of St. Louis, Bishop of Missouri.

Alexander H. Stewart of Guelph, Canada, will preach at 4 o'clock this afternoon, at 8 this evening and each evening of this week, except Saturday, in the Friends' Meeting House, 221 East Fifteenth Street. Mr. Stewart's subjects will be—this afternoon, "Christ's Coming Again"; this evening, "The Precious Blood"; tomorrow, "This Man"; Tuesday, "My Ministry"; Wednesday, "Salvation in the Old-fashioned Way"; Thursday, "Impossibilities"; Friday, "Deceiver or True?"

The last of the Summer session's vesper services will be held at 4 o'clock today in St. Paul's Chapel at Columbia University. The preacher will be the Rev. Dr. Raymond C. Knox, chaplain of the university, and his topic will be "Religion and Scientific Discovery." A special musical program by the full Summer Session Choir will be rendered under the direction of Professor Walter Henry Hall. Abel Gregg of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. will lead a discussion on "The Relation of the Church to the Youth of Today" in Earl Hall at 9:30 o'clock this morning. At 7:15 this evening there will be a lecture in the gymnasium by Dr. John Erskine, Professor of English at Columbia. His topic will be "The Part of Beauty in the Achievement of Character."

The pulpit of the Chelsea Methodist Church (178th Street and Fort Washington Avenue, will be occupied today by the Rev. William Graham Echols of Birmingham, Ala. His morning topic will be "The Choice of Lot" and his evening subject will be "As a Man Thinketh."

"The Perils of Faith" will be the topic this morning of the Rev. Dr. William Lloyd Imes, pastor-elect of St. James's Negro Presbyterian Church, 53 West 137th Street.

A celebration of the Lord's Supper will take place this morning in the Broadway Presbyterian Church, at 114th Street, with the Rev. Dr. Walter Duncan Buchanan, the pastor, officiating. This will be Dr. Buchanan's last sermon here for some weeks. He remained home to preach to the students of the Summer school of Columbia University which closes next Friday.

The pulpit of the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church, Fifth Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street, will be occupied this morning and this evening by the Rev. Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, pastor of the Old Stone Presbyterian Church, Cleveland.

"Positive Christianity" will be the subject this morning of the Rev. Dr. Finis S. Idleman, pastor of the Central Church of the Disciples of Christ, 142 Central Park West. He is spending his vacation in the Vermont mountains. Miss Mabel Corlew will be the soloist. A communion service will follow the sermon.

The preacher this morning and this evening in the Wadsworth Avenue Baptist Church, 124 Wadsworth Avenue, will be the Rev. Dr. James Palmer, professed of homiletics and pastoral theology in the Biblical Seminary.

There will be a morning service only each Sunday from now until the second Sunday of September at the Park Avenue Presbyterian Church, at Eighty-fifth Street. The prayer meetings, however, will be continued each Wednesday evening. Next Wednesday the subject will be "The Fine Art of Living." The acting pastor is the Rev. Dr. Silas Rees. The Vacation Bible School closed yesterday with a picnic for all the pupils at Pelham Manor Park.

The Rev. Dr. John A. Hutton, pastor of Westminster Congregational Chapel, Buckingham Gate, London, will preach this morning in the Central Presbyterian Church, Madison Avenue and Fifty-seventh Street. He will speak during the week at the Bible Conference, East Northfield, Mass.

The preacher twice this morning and 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church at Fifty-fifth Street, will be the Rev. Dr. S. Tonkin, pastor of the Congregational Church, Ilkley, England.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel W. Hughes, pastor of Westbourne Park Baptist Chapel, London, will deliver the sermon this morning in the Brick Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street.

In the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, at Seventy-third Street, the sermon this morning and this evening, the latter worship being held on the roofgarden of the parish house, will be by the Rev. Dr. George Stewart, one of the three associate pastors.

The Rev. Francis T. Cooke, the assistant, will preach for the last time until Fall this morning and this evening in the Broadway Congregational Tabernacle at Fifty-sixth Street.

The Rev. Dr. W. L. McCormick will deliver the sermon this morning in the Mount Morris Baptist Church, Fifth Avenue between 126th and 127th Streets.

At a union service this morning of the Washington Heights Baptist Church and the Hamilton Grange Reformed Church in the former, 145th Street and Convent Avenue, the sermon will be by the Rev. Dr. Robert F. Y. Pierce, President of the American Bible Union.

The Rev. Stanley Niles of the Faculty of Albion College, Albion, Mich., will preach this morning and this evening in the latter, 149th Street and Convent Seventh Avenue, near Fourteenth Street. The Rev. Dr. Wallace MacMullen, the pastor, and his family, are spending their vacation at Twilight Park in the Catskills.

William W. Porter will lecture tomorrow evening in Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Park Avenue and Sixty-third Street. The talk will be broadcast by Station WMCA.

W. B. Van Amburgh will speak at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Masonic Temple, Clermont and Lafayette Avenues, Brooklyn, under the auspices of the International Bible Students' Association. His theme will be "As I Have Loved You." A. R. Goux will speak this evening in Rumford Hall, 50 East Forty-first Street, Manhattan, on "Messengers of Peace."

Dr. J. Sherman Wallace, editor of the young people's publication of the American Baptist Publication Society, will be the preacher this morning and this evening in the Baptist Temple, Temple Square, Brooklyn.

TO AID PREACHERS' SPEECH.

Union Theological Seminary to Use System of University Clinic.

The Union Theological Seminary, in conjunction with the speech clinic of New York University, which is under the direction of R. C. Borden and A. C. Busse, has planned to instal a system at the seminary similar to the one used in the laboratories of the speech clinic. The purpose is to help the preachers who take courses at that institution.

The system will be introduced for the opening of the seminary in the Fall. Defectiveness the speech clinic defines as any variation from acoustic speech standards so extreme in character as to be conspicuous, confusing or unpleasant. These standards are determined by current usage of spoken language as it is used by a majority of cultured, educated, traveled, American citizens. The treatment then consists in getting the patient to realize which mistakes he is making.

This is accomplished by reproducing the voice of the person whose speech habits are to be corrected on a special reproducing device. The patient then has an opportunity of hearing himself talk when his own voice is reproduced for him on a victrola. The clinic works on the theory that a person cannot tell his own voice when he hears it, and when he hears himself talk he will readily notice his mistakes and correct them. If he cannot notice his mistakes, the clinic director will point them out.

Impressions of the voice at different periods are taken, and compared, and the progress of the patient can be checked up as the treatment goes on. Whenever speech defects involve organic defects the patient is referred to a surgeon for treatment.

ADDS TO WAR MEMORIAL.

Fourth Gun Is Received at Campus of the New York University.

Professor Carlos de Zafra, Chairman of the Battery Hill Memorial Committee, which is engaged in installing a suitable war memorial on the campus of New York University to those of the university who gave their services in the various wars of the country, announced yesterday that the fourth and last piece of heavy field artillery assigned by the Government had arrived on the university grounds. The gun is of the 155-mm. type howitzer, and was captured during the late war. It is an almost exact copy of the French 75.

The 154-foot mast from the Shamrock IV, Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, forms the centre of the memorial. Radiating from the foot of the mast, like the spokes of a wheel, are three guns to commemorate the different wars in which men from the university participated. This circle of guns will form the outer fringe of the monument. Inside there will be a concrete walk leading around the mast and opening at both north and south ends.

The class of 1904 is largely responsible for placing the plans for the memorial before the university authorities.

STONY POINT LEADER TO VISIT REINHARDT

Henry Miner, Sailing for Europe, Hopes to Bring Director Here to Live.

TALKS OF OPERA CENTRE

Describes Plans for a Beautiful Colony on Hudson Near the Arts Foundation.

Henry Miner, a director of the American Operatic and Allied Arts Foundation, at Stony Point on the Hudson, sailed early yesterday for Europe on the White Star liner Olympic for a three-month stay.

While in Europe, Mr. Miner will visit Max Reinhardt, the theatrical producer, at Salsburg, Austria. Before sailing, he said: "I have every hope of bringing Mr. Reinhardt back with me, not as a visitor but as a prospective citizen."

Mr. Miner, besides being interested in the physical development of Stony Point Bay as a suburban subdivision, is a patron of the arts. He was instrumental in the taking of "The Miracle" to Cleveland and also had much to do with the visits made there by the Metropolitan Opera Company. He has an established friendship over a number of years with Mr. Reinhardt, many of whose ideas are incorporated in the Stony Point development.

While in Europe, Mr. Miner also will visit leading European and American artists to get the benefit of their advice and ideas on the American Operatic and Allied Arts Foundation and its work.

The breaking of ground last Wednesday for the Lillian Nordica Memorial Dormitory at the Operatic Arts centre at Stony Point is the beginning of what will be America's greatest art centre and suburban subdivision, said Mr. Miner yesterday. Mr. Miner is a director of organization, and it was under his direction that the detail work of assembling the ten-thousand-acre tract was carried out.

Associated with Mr. Miner in the development of Stony Point Bay are E. H. Koomos, his partner, Archibald Watson of New York, D. D. Kimmel, Chester Crobaugh and E. C. Daoust of Cleveland.

Its Seclusion Assured.

The site, which has a frontage of nearly four miles on the Hudson, is bounded on the north, west and south by the Interstate Palisades Park, thus assuring it an unbreakable seclusion from any future development which might embarrass the project.

In speaking of the development, Mr. Miner said: "Our agents have been busy for more than a year buying up the land. The tract represents an outlay of $2,000,000. This ground, which was bought from 120 different owners, will be developed into a $20,000,000 suburban subdivision.

"The association has engaged the F. A. Pease Engineering Company to lay out the centre and the town which is to be built. Hoffman Brothers have been retained as architects. They will pass on every building plan and no building operation will be permitted which does not meet their approval. The buildings will all be designed in Swiss, Scotch or English architecture.

Directly west of the town and about three miles distant is the art centre. Work on several units in this already has commenced. It occupies a plot of more than 300 acres. Between the town and the art centre the ground is to be laid out in estate tracts of from two to two thousand acres.

More than 300 miles of paved streets and roads will be laid out. These will all conform to the restriction that no road be less than 100 feet wide. The easterly end of the tract is bisected by the State highway leading through Bear Mountain and the Storm King Drive.

In speaking of the art centre, Mr. Miner said: "The Faculty will not be subordinate to any outside control. It will decide the various curricula of the schools and there will be no person or body to override it."

Buildings to Cost $1,000,000.

The projected buildings of the art centre and those under way will cost $1,000,000. No fees will be charged students at the centre either for their maintenance or studies, Mr. Miner said. These expenses will be paid for from the sale of the land, 50 per cent. of the net profit of which is to go to the upkeep of the centre. Present plans call for work on the town to start next Spring.

The four-mile slightly concaved stretch which fronts on the Hudson between the town of Stony Point and the eminence that gives it its name will be improved with a yacht club, a public boathouse and a public pier, said Mr. Miner. The tract is situated in a region replete with historic legend and tradition. Just inside of its northern line is Stony Point, which Mad Anthony Wayne stormed one night in 1779 at the point of the bayonet with a handful of Continentals. Just beyond its southern line is Tomkins Cove and a fleet of several hundred Shipping Board steamers. Four miles to the north is Anthony's Nose, so named, legend tells, in honor of one Anthony, a bugler on board Peter Stuyvesant's flagship, who had a penchant for strong drink. He went on deck one morning just as the sun's rays slanted down from the eminence that crowns the east bank of the river. As he lifted his head to blow his bugle, a ray of sunlight struck him on the nose and was deflected back to the Hudson where it hit and killed a sturgeon which was just leaping out of the water. The fish was pulled on board by the crew as a delicacy for the Patroon's breakfast. When they cut it open, they found it was pure brimstone.

Stretching out from Anthony's Nose is the slender thread of steel that links the east and west shores of the Hudson. A few miles further to the north, on the west bank, is West Point and the Eterm King.

Pitchfork Draws Fatal Lightning.

LEWIS, N. Y., Aug. 8 (AP).—Merritt Hayes, 45, a farmer, was instantly killed here yesterday when, while walking through a field with a pitchfork on his shoulder, he was struck by lightning. Arthur Hyde, an elderly farmer, walking near Hayes, was stunned by the bolt. A third man was knocked from a a horse-rake, but escaped injury.

Union Bands Quit Firemen's Rally.

BROCKTON, Mass., Aug. 8 (AP).—All union bands withdrew from participation in the twenty-seventh annual muster of the New England Firemen's Association here today when it was found that the Kittle Band of Boston, engaged by Enterprise No. 2 Company of Campello, was not a union organization.

9 AMERICAN STUDENTS WIN COURSES ABROAD

Two New Yorkers in Sophomore Group Sent by Council on Education.

The names of nine sophomores from various American colleges who will be sent abroad to study for their junior year, as an experiment in higher education by the American Council on Education, were announced yesterday by Marcus M. Marks, former President of the Borough of Manhattan, and a member of the New York committee in charge of the experiment. The students, two of whom are New Yorkers, were selected from a list of over 150 names suggested by presidents of various colleges.

They are William Benno Brown, New York University, who will study chemistry in Germany; Milton Schlback, City College, preparatory law courses at the Sorbonne in Paris; Edna Marie Wilson, Chicago University, botany and zoology at the University of London and Cambridge; Frank Charles Monaghan Jr., Cornell University, English, history and philosophy at Manchester and a British university other than Oxford; Philip Lestern Boardman, Colorado State Teachers' College, Romance languages and political science at Montpellier University, France; James Roland Pennock, Swarthmore, social sciences at the University of London; Robert Selden Huse Jr., Princeton, and Clyde Everett Dickey Jr., Yale, Spanish and economics in Spanish universities; Frederick Hillis Lumley, Ohio State University, physiological chemistry in Germany.

Several have already left for their year's studies in order to take advantage of Summer sessions.

The experiment comes as a result of the organization in 1924 of the New York Committee on Foreign Travel and Study, for the purpose of discussing the possibility of foreign study as a part of the regular training of undergraduates in American colleges. The committee is composed of Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, Dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration of the City College; Felix M. Warburg, Marcus M. Marks, President Walter Hullihen of Delaware University; Professor Stephen P. Duggan, Dr. C. R. Mann, Director of the American Council on Education, and Coleman du Pont.

The work of the first nine students will be supervised by the American Council on Education through its three European offices, at London, Paris and Geneva.

"With the beginning of the next scholastic year," said Mr. Marks, "it is probable that the committee, in cooperation with the Council, will have a completely systematized arrangement for international exchange of undergraduate students."

Navy Gets Air Base Off San Pedro.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 8 (AP).—Thirty acres of land on Terminal Island, San Pedro, to be used by the navy as an air base, were placed at the disposal of the Government yesterday by order of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission. It is expected that establishment of the base will start at once and will be completed in time to receive planes from San Diego when the fleet's firing tests are held off the coast next Fall.

N. Y. U. PLANS FALL REVIEWS

Police Commissioner Named as One Reviewing Officer.

Captain Wallace C. Hackett, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at New York University, yesterday announced the schedule of student military reviews for the coming semester, in which Police Commissioner Enright was designated as reviewing officer, on Nov. 8, Colonel Military Police, O. R. C. The other reviewing officers and dates of reviews are as follows:

Oct. 2, Colonel Russell C. Langdon, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at New York University; Oct. 9, Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown of New York University; Oct. 16, Colonel Walter De Lamater, Seventy-first Infantry; Oct. 23, Brig. Gen. George R. Dyer, Eighty-seventh Infantry; Oct. 30, Colonel Wade H. Hayes, 107th Infantry; Nov. 13, Colonel Elmore F. Austin, 258th Field Artillery; Nov. 20, Major Gen. Charles W. Berry, commanding New York National Guard.

ADVERTISEMENT.

AUCTION

By Order of the District Court of the United States for the Western District of New York, we will on

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1925

at 11:00 A. M. Eastern Standard Time

at BROCKTON, N. Y.

Sell at Public Auction the Assets of the Estate of

PAUL DeLANEY COMPANY, Inc.

Bankrupt

CONSISTING OF

REAL ESTATE—3-story factory building, floor space 110,000 sq. ft., brick office building; brick and concrete extract building; floor space 12,000 sq. ft.; warehouse, tomato dock, boiler house, tool and stock room; land acreage, 11.44 acres; direct connections with N. Y. C., Pennsy and Nickel Plate Railroads.

CANNING, PRESERVING AND BOTTLING MACHINERY—Complete equipment for cooking, cleaning, pulping and bottling, including 7 Hemingway retort pressure cookers, Barry-Wehmiller pasteurizer, chili sauce machine, pulpers, acidifiers, pea and bean blancher, peeler, syruper, fillers, labelers and sealing machines.

EXTRACT AND PEANUT BUTTER MACHINES including 5 Boom-Boschert hydraulic presses, 3 peanut roasters, 2 butter hoppers, 2 peanut grinders, 4 peanut blanchers, fillers, extractor, washer, etc.

CONVEYORS—peanut butter conveyor, bean chain conveyor, 5 bottle heating catsup conveyors, 6 jam and jelly glass conveyors, 1 catsup bottle conveyor, and others.

MOTORS AND ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT—All alternating current; total of 41 motors ranging from one-half to 25 horsepower, all standard make; G. E., R. & N., Westinghouse, Century, Wagner, etc. Also one 65-volt Stearns generator and complete monitor control board.

SCALES, TRUCKS AND RAW MATERIALS—Including 70,000 stone and glass jugs, 5,000 tomato crates, 18,000 gallons of fruit and vegetable pulp, office and factory furniture, motor bus, motor trucks and complete equipment of testing laboratories, restaurant and factory hospital.

TRAIN CONNECTIONS—Train connections can be made to Brockton via Pennsylvania or New York Central or Nickel Plate Roads.

All above real estate and equipment will be offered as a whole or in lots and parcels to the highest bidder. A deposit of 25% required from every purchaser. Positively no checks accepted unless certified.

ROBERT E. POWERS, *Trustee.* CHARLES F. BLAIR, *Atty. for Trustee.*

SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ & CO.

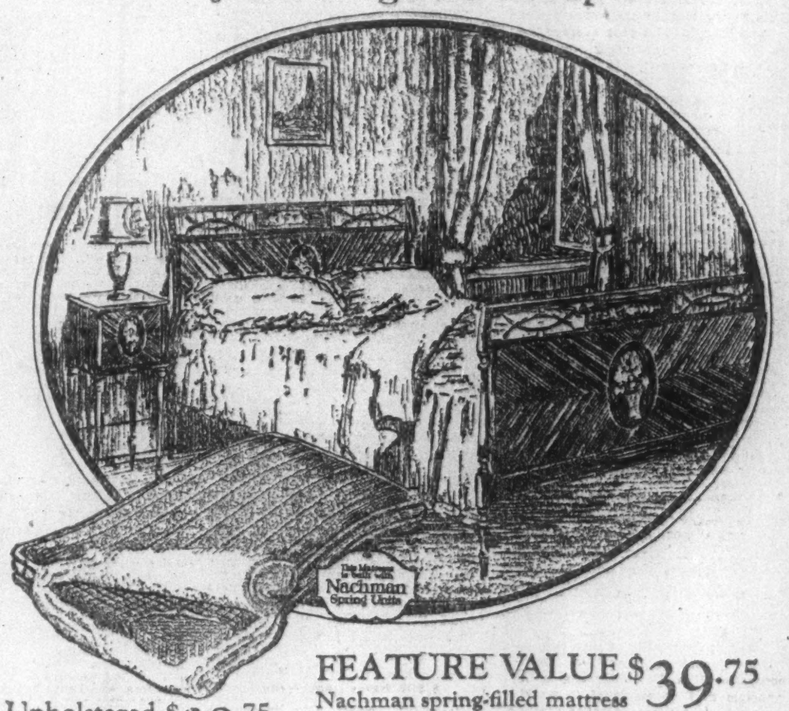
407 First National Bank Bldg. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Descriptive circular on request

22-26 West 34th Street **Spear'S** 6th Avenue at 16th Street

Two New York Stores

A Good Day's Work Deserves A Good Night's Sleep



15% Off During August

Every article in both Spear Stores included in this mammoth Sale

BECAUSE you take this clear cut discount at time of selection from the ORIGINAL low-marked price tag, you see EXACTLY what you save by buying now! Whether you buy a small individual article or a complete suite or home outfit, you take a straight 15% discount off the regular price. *A bona fide saving of 15c on every dollar you spend! It's an AUGUST opportunity.* It applies on the better kinds of home furnishings—furniture, rugs, bedding, lamps, etc. Scores of people have found it THE opportunity of the whole year. So will you once you visit either Spear Store! Select your needs NOW from immense, fresh assortments, from the greatest values possible in many years.

Divided Payments

The Spear plan of liberal, dignified credit is for your convenience. It is a simple, practical way to pay for your home selections while enjoying their use. Payments to suit your exact personal requirements may be easily arranged. A small payment delivers any article immediately, or holds it until you are ready to have it delivered.

Upholstered Box Spring $39.75
Open all-steel construction. All sizes. Extra special. August value.

FEATURE VALUE $39.75
Nachman spring-filled mattress
The famous mattress used in leading hotels; gives the greatest possible comfort, has wonderful wearing qualities. Hundreds of tiny springs hidden in felted cotton minister to every tired muscle. A sensational Spear value!

SALE of BEDDING

Our complete stock of beds, cribs, mattresses, springs, cots and day beds included at sweeping August prices. (Englander productions excluded because of nationally established prices.)

A full line of ENGLANDERS
Davenport shown, complete with mattress. Double bed size, $39.75
Sliding couch, full or single size. Complete with mattress, $22.50

$1 Delivers any ENGLANDER

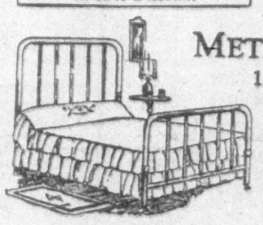
Nationally advertised articles (Englander, etc.) not included in 15% Discount

August Feature
All Cotton Mattress
$7.44
A well-made mattress for excellent service. Filled with fresh, clean cotton; heavy ticking. All sizes.

LINK SPRING
$12.50 Grade
Heavy link spring, sizes to fit any bed. Extra special August price, $7.44

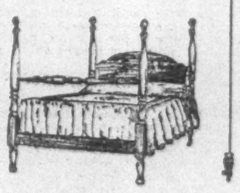
SPECIAL AUTOMATIC DOUBLE DAY BED
Walnut finished metal bed, full or single size. Complete with attractive cretonne cover. Special, $31.24

FOLDING COT
Sturdy metal cot, folds to fit in small closet or corner. Complete with pad, $14.95



METAL BEDS
15% off
Ivory finish bed with good heavy posts and fillers. Special price, $11.47

4-POSTER
Unusual value in combination mahogany bed in various sizes. Colonial design. Regular $49.75 grade. $26.50



Buy RUGS in August

The lowest prices of the whole year on all rugs, carpets, and linoleum. (Armstrong linoleum and Congoleum, having nationally established prices that cannot honorably be changed, are not included in the store-wide discount.)

Velvets
Unusual value in the better qualities.
9 x 12 . . . . $37.19
8.3 x 10.6 . . . 35.06

Axminsters
The kind famous for long wear.
9 x 12 . . . . $47.17
8.3 x 10.6 . . . 45.69

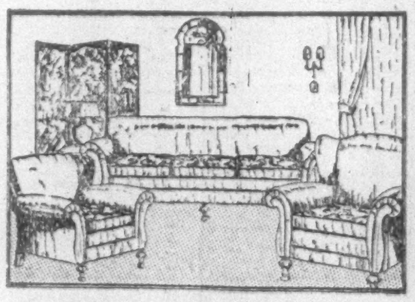
NUMDAH RUGS, $7.95, less 15%, $6.76

Inlaid Linoleum in choice patterns. Will give a life time of service. The $1.65 Grade . . . $1.40

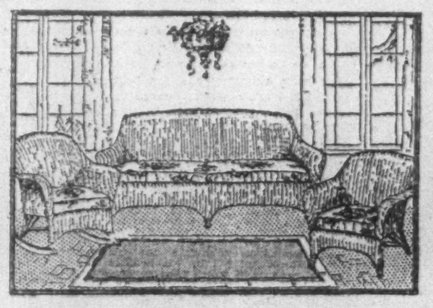
Laying Free in the Metropolitan District

Outfits for every room at August savings

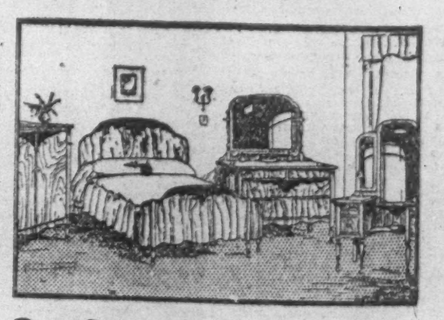
Sensational Reductions on bed room, dining room, living room and sun room furniture



3-Piece Tuxedo Suite
Comfortable, luxurious suite of exclusive design. Velour or tapestry. Filling of selected moss, Nachman spring construction, reversible cushions, covered backs, web bottoms. $280.29
$25 Down, Easy Terms



Beautiful Fibre Suites
Sofa, arm chair and rocker in heavy fibre finished in smart combinations of black and silver, blue and silver, etc. Spring filled cushions, handsomely covered. *reduced to* $116.22
$10 Down, Easy Terms



Our Special August Value
A wonderful bed room suite of combination walnut in French walnut finish. Carefully designed. The bed, dresser, wardrobe and vanity may all be purchased separately. $252.02
$20 Down, Easy Terms

TWO BIG STORES DEVOTED TO BETTER HOMES

IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

STORES NOW CATER TO SMALL WOMEN

Special Sections for Them Are Proving Profitable, Resident Buyer Says.

Among the various developments in merchandising methods that are attributed to bobbed hair and the general "youthful" trend of styles in women's outerwear is the emphasis that is now being put on the manufacture and retail distribution of apparel for small women. Not only are dresses, suits and other garments being made in special sizes for them, according to Alfred Fanti, a prominent local resident buyer, but many stores are establishing special departments for the sale of this merchandise.

"Some years ago," said Mr. Fanti yesterday, "wide-awake retailers of women's apparel saw that they could increase their sales considerably by catering to the special needs of large, heavy women. In some instances this increase ran as high as 33 1-3 per cent. of the annual business done. Within a relatively recent period many of these retailers, and others as well, have come to see that their sales may be increased even further by establishing special departments for small women and by catering to their particular requirements. Properly merchandised, departments of this kind should increase ready-to-wear sales an average of 15 to 20 per cent. and, in many cases, even more.

"In establishing and operating such departments successfully, retailers must look beyond the limits of outer apparel and prepare to render service in other lines as well. Lingerie, millinery and dress accessories of various kinds must also be stocked especially for small women if the departments are to be made to pay in a large way. And, in addition to buying the merchandise carefully, tact and care will be required to sell it to the best interests of all concerned.

Must Decide on Sizes to Carry.

"Right at the start I would like to issue a warning against using any expressions involving 'wee women' in describing or naming departments of this kind. If there are any women more sensitive than those who have accumulated too much flesh, they are those who are not of normal stature. Little people, since time immemorial, have often been referred to as 'pee wees,' and it is because of this that I advise against the use of 'wee' in referring to sections of the store catering to small women. The French 'petite' is a great deal more expressive adjective, and it has the added virtue of lending what is called 'class' to the departments referred to. 'Small' is also a safer word to use than 'wee.'

"In establishing special departments for small women it is necessary, first of all, to decide on the sizes of the garments to be carried. The logical sizes are those known to the trade as 'in between,' ranging, for instance, from 17 to 29. Where it is desired to cater to women who are both short and stout, as is very frequently the case, sizes larger than 29 may be stocked. Next comes the decision as to the price ranges of the goods to be stocked.

"The sizes and kinds of merchandise to be carried once decided on, an important step is assembling the selling staff. Saleswomen who are themselves petite and who can wear clothes well are highly essential. It would not be a bad idea to have several small women in the department to act as models, and show the various fine points of the garments when this is desired by prospective customers. Above all, the saleswomen must know their merchandise and understand fully the physical limitations of the customers catered to. They must possess unlimited tact. Further than this, they must have the courage to tell customers when they are wrong in selecting garments of certain types or colors, even if sales are lost. It is better to lose sales in special sections of this kind than to run the risk of losing the good-will of customers toward all departments of the store."

From the point of view of sales arguments, Mr. Fanti went on to say, there is much in favor of special departments for small women. For one thing, he added, there is the opportunity of offering special garments at lower prices through the marked reduction in the amount of alteration that will be required and the resultant lessening of workroom costs. Even in cases where the customers have to pay for alterations—which is the rule in many stores—the lower charges for this work, due to the smaller amount of it that will be required on most garments, will be tantamount to a reduction in selling prices.

"Although the designing and manufacturing of the garments in question are so skillful that the need of alterations has been reduced to a minimum," Mr. Fanti continued, "the millennium has not yet been reached in this respect. This brings up another important point, which is that the persons who make the alterations which may be required should be specialists in the work. Otherwise disappointment for the customer and trouble for the store will result.

"Above all, there should be no misrepresentation by saleswomen in regard to alterations, even if an apparent lack of need of them should be the deciding factor in making a sale. Most of the specially designed garments will so closely approximate a perfect fit that it will be relatively easy for saleswomen to 'take in' customers on the question of necessary changes, but the store which permits this will lose out in the long run.

Should Show Larger Garments.

"While on the general subject of alterations it might not be amiss to suggest, if a saleswoman's knowledge of the department's stocks tells her that her customer cannot be fitted without altering a garment, those shown to the customer should be slightly larger than she can wear, rather than what normally would be her correct size. There is something in the makeup of nearly every woman that causes her to favor the things she can't have, and this is particularly true of apparel. It should be taken into consideration when the merchandise is shown by the saleswoman, for one or two disappointments resulting from trying on garments that should fit, but do not, may drive the customer from the department. On the other hand, if garments that are a little too large are tried on, it will be easy for the saleswoman to base her selling talk on the probability of obtaining a proper fit by altering them.

"One of the most important factors contributing to the success of departments devoted particularly to supplying the needs of small women is the fact that the apparel offered in them will actually be women's, and not misses'. In other words, a woman of forty with a 15-year-old daughter will no longer be required to go to the same department as the latter in order to be fitted. Nor will she be required to take garments actually designed for girls of the daughter's age. She will be able to buy grown-up styles in a grown-up's department. It is not difficult to guess how welcome that will be to thousands of women throughout the United States.

"As is the case with selling apparel for women of normal stature, the best results will be obtained by the stores if the small customers can be 'syndicated,' that is, passed along from one department to another, buying in each. Having sold dresses, suits or coats to small women, it should be easy to sell them hats, shoes, underthings and the other kinds of merchandise that go to make up the feminine ensemble. In millinery, especially, it should be easy to tak legitimate advantage of the various optical illusions in shapes and colors that appear to increase height.

"In dress accessories, also, it is possible to build up sales materially catering to the necessities of small women. Here again the kinds of merchandise that apparently increase stature can be 'played up.' Certain kinds of neckwear, especially long scarfs that are not too wide, will do this, as will some types of necklaces. In handbags, too, sales can be increased by supplying the proper sizes, for it is very easy for a small woman to spoil the whole effect of a carefully assembled costume by carrying a bag which, in her hands, looks like a young trunk."

DRY GOODS TRADING STILL ACTIVE HERE

Orders Continue to Gain, With Notable Improvement in the Fall Lines.

The local dry goods market continued firm during the past week. It was difficult to obtain certain brands of merchandise because several of the mills are sold ahead, reports the special review of Claflins, Incorporated. Road, mail and house business in domestics as well as in sheets and pillow cases showed an increase over that of the previous week. A feature of the demand, the report adds, was the increased call for feather tickings. It continues:

"Flannels, blankets and comfortables were very active, and the improvement over the previous week was quite marked. Great activity continues in household linens. Merchants are not placing very large orders on particular items, but the buying is general. The demand for items for special sale purposes continues.

"A call developed during the week for brocades in solid colors, brocaded flat crêpes and brocaded crêpe satins. There seemed to be a scarcity in supplying the demand for goods of this nature, which were wanted in the new shades especially. The demand for georgette crêpes keeps increasing, and all satin-faced goods are moving very satisfactorily.

"More business has been placed on velvets this past week than is usual at this time of the year, and it looks as though a good velvet season is ahead. Rayon satins in colors suitable for costume slips have sold very well. Fall business in this department exceeded that of the previous week as well as of the corresponding week last year.

Orders for wash goods reflected a decided improvement over the week previous. Staple fabrics sold more freely. Rayon suitings in bordered effects and plain color rayon crêpes were quite active. In fact, all rayon fabrics in printed, plain and woven styles enjoyed a brisk movement. English printed effects on pongee also sold in good quantity.

"House business on dress goods for Fall delivery was exceedingly good. There is an increased demand for solid color fabrics of all kinds. Silk overthread plaids on a cotton and wool combination background show an increased demand for misses' and children's wear. Bordered fabrics are selling freely. Chiffon broadcloths are asked for because of their light weight, high lustre and good draping qualities. In the tan shades golden pheasant seems to be leading and the demand for browns and navies is increasing.

"Cretonnes in large floral designs especially those styles that are suitable for making coats, &c., moved very freely. The heavier and finer qualities of English cretonnes were in especially good demand. Terry cloths are moving much more readily than they have for the past two seasons.

"Each week brings an increasing number of buyers into the house and, judging from the number already arrived, it looks as though a big business in August is assured. The trade seems willing to buy. No one is plunging, but the general opinion is that retailers' stocks are low. An especially active movement is evident in all departments on items for special sales purposes. General, house, road and mail orders are ahead of last week's figures, as well as those of the corresponding week a year ago."

AMERICAN TOYS IN LEAD.

They Make Up 75 Per Cent. of All Playthings Sold Here.

The fact that American manufacturers of toys now produce most of those sold in this country is not known by the majority of consumers, according to James S. Lehren, President of the Toy Center, located in the Fifth Avenue Building.

"Most people continue in the notion they have had practically since childhood that nearly all toys are made in Germany," he said yesterday. "This is far from the case at the present time, when manufacturers here produce 75 per cent. of the toys sold here. Imports now amount to only 25 per cent., whereas before the war they made up 50 per cent. or more of the total.

"The progress that has been made by domestic manufacturers in dominating the market in this country is really remarkable, and there are many reasons why the American people should be conversant with it. The success of the American manufacturer, in my opinion, is largely based on the production of toys which are far more educational in nature than foreign playthings. A toy, according to the present standards of the industry, means much more, in most instances, than something which will have a passing interest for the child. The native abilities inherent in almost all children are encouraged in many ways by the toys now being placed on the market. Such playthings hold permanent favor and the outlet for them is wide.

"This trend is most marked in certain toys, such as those of a mechanical type; but the ingenuity of the American manufacturer is also finding expression in other kinds. For example, the infant doll, which was originated here, took the lead in doll lines last Fall and is a leading seller at the present time.

"Then, again, domestic manufacturers are producing toys of durability that are meeting the demands of American consumers for merchandise of merit. The majority of foreign toys now selling in this country are made cheaply. Most of those carried over by retailers last Christmas were imported."

Mr. Lehren said he believed that the leading toy manufacturers here now have orders on their books that are ahead of those taken last year up to this time. Department stores, however, are buying late, he added, which makes it hard for the smaller manufacturer, who is compelled to buy raw material at short notice.

"It seems to me," he concluded, "that the department stores would obtain lower prices if they placed their orders for American toys at the same time they make commitments for foreign ones. Such action would be to their best interest and to the manufacturers' as well."

Hold Vienna Sample Fair Soon.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 exhibitors will display merchandise at the International Sample Fair that is to be held in Vienna from Sept. 6 to 13. It will be the ninth affair of its kind. Together with the fair in Leipsic, the Vienna fair is said to give a representative picture of manufacturing and commercial conditions in Central Europe. About 200 buyers from the United States attended the Vienna exhibition last year, and the fair management is looking for even more visitors from this country to the coming show.

MARKET ANALYSES IDENTIFY BUYERS

By Doing So They Help Greatly in Solving Problems of Distribution.

One of the most difficult of the many problems which producers and distributors of merchandise are called upon to solve nowadays is to find a way of marketing their goods with maximum effect at minimum cost. In working out such a problem, according to Stuart Cowan of Cowan, Dempsey & Dangler of this city, the first things to be done are to study the market and identify the prospective buyers of the product.

"While the necessity of doing this is generally recognized," said Mr. Cowan yesterday, "new applications of such studies are constantly being developed. By dividing the country's total annual income of about $60,000,000,000 by 40,000,000 individual income receivers, an average annual income of $1,500 is found. Fourteen per cent. of the income receivers who get $2,000 a year or more average $4,285 each. Forty-seven per cent. of the earners who get from $1,000 to $2,000 a year average $1,340 apiece, while 39 per cent. of the workers earning less than $1,000 a year average only $628.

"These figures refer only to the income of the individual. There is an average of 1.6 income earners in each family, and the number of earners per family is undoubtedly greater in the second group than in the first. It is also probably larger in the third group than in the second.

"Various studies have been made of the way in which the consumer's dollar is divided between various types of products, food, clothing, rent, &c. Such studies, however, are based upon certain sections of the population, and many variations from any such general analysis exist. These variations are exceedingly important in any given problem. Hundreds of manufactured products purchased in large volume are salable only to a small percentage of the 25,000,000 families.

"The distribution of the consumer market by population size-group is also significant. It has been found that 31 per cent. of the families live in 141 cities having over 50,000 population; that 12 per cent. of them live in 602 cities of 10,000 to 50,000 population, and that 9 per cent. live in 2,042 cities and towns of 2,500 to 10,000 population. Nine per cent of the families live in very small unincorporated towns under 2,500, of which there are 12,905, while the remaining 39 per cent. live in the country. Though many commodities sell in volume to all population size-groups, for most commodities the methods of appraising and developing these fields require individual study."

Measures the Buying Public.

Mr. Cowan went on to say that with the foregoing and other essential facts in hand, particularly facts relating to the division of the income earners into occupational and sex groups, a new principle may be employed in working out marketing plans, especially advertising. The application of this principle involves two steps. The first of these, he said, is to measure the buying public for a product by occupational and sex groups and to determine the proportion of actual and prospective buyers in each of these groups. The second is to choose advertising circulation so that the coverage will harmonize with that analysis of the consumer market.

"An interesting example of the application of this principle," Mr. Cowan continued, "is the study made of the market for automobiles selling between $800 and $1,100. This investigation covered twelve cities, including Boston, Providence, New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha. More than 2,000 purchasers—2,060 to be exact—were actually identified. This identification showed that the group made up of 14 per cent. of the income earners bought 66 per cent. of the cars.

"Analysis of this group showed that executives, numbering 3 per cent., bought 26 per cent. of the machines. Nine per cent. was bought by professional men, who made up 6 per cent. of this group. Retailers, representing 4 per cent. of these earners, purchased 12 per cent. of cars in question, while 13 per cent. was bought by salesmen, who made up but 1 per cent. of the group. Six per cent. of the cars represented fleet sales to commercial and industrial buyers. These sales, of course, were made to business executives, and are represented in the 66 per cent. attributed to that class of purchasers.

"The second income group, made up of 43 per cent. of the earners, bought 25 per cent. of the cars. Seven per cent. was bought by clerical workers, who made up 20 per cent. of the group, while 18 per cent. of the machines was purchased by skilled workers, who comprised the remaining 23 per cent. The remaining 43 per cent. of the 2,060 identified purchasers bought only 9 per cent. of the machines.

"One of the most interesting things about the survey was the high purchasing power of the skilled workmen that it revealed. It appears that the 'white collar' man receives not only less money but apparently also finds it necessary to maintain a certain standard of living, which makes it more difficult for him to purchase and operate an automobile. Presumably, the wives of such men consider it necessary to dress up to a certain standard. Doubtless they feel the necessity of living in more favorable surroundings, and probably there are other demands on their funds that tend to limit their buying of automobiles.

Skilled Workmen Spend More.

"The skilled workman, on the other hand, receives good pay and does not find it necessary to maintain the same social standards as the clerical worker. As a group the skilled workmen, therefore, have almost two and a half times as much buying power for automobiles of the $800 or $1,100 class as the same number of men who wear white collars at work."

Mr. Cowan further illustrated the application of the principle by citing the results of a survey having to do with the marketing of a breakfast food. This survey covered about 600 families in Ohio. Of these, 120 families were of the executive, professional men, tradespeople and salesmen classes, while 240 were families of clerical and skilled workers. Two hundred and forty additional families represented various unskilled income earners.

"The findings established the per family consumption in each of the three groups," Mr. Cowan went on, "and showed that fully half the total consumption was represented by the second class. The families in the group represented by professional men, executives, &c., consumed only 29 per cent. of the total, while 21 per cent. was eaten by the families in group three. An analysis of the advertising circulation used by the company which made the food showed that the first group was thoroughly covered, whereas the families of group three, with a total consumption almost as great, due to the large number of these families, were covered only to the extent of one in ten. Only 50 per cent. of the families of the clerical and skilled worker group were covered by the advertising, although this group supplied half of the total consumption.

"Studies of occupational buying groups and the co-ordination of advertising circulation with them are rather costly as applied to an individual business. They require time, tireless effort and expense; but rightly done they are one of the most productive investments a business can make. Not only do they bring results in new methods of planning but they also bring indirect benefits of perhaps even greater value. They stimulate clear thinking right through the organization."

TO DIRECT STORE SURVEY.

Donald K. David of Harvard School Will Have Charge of Staff.

Supervision of the staff of investigators who are conducting the field work in the study of fundamentals of store organization under the auspices of the National Retail Dry Goods Association has been undertaken by Donald K. David, Assistant Professor of Marketing in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, it was announced yesterday. Louis E. Kirstein of William Filene's Sons Company, Boston, is Chairman of the committee.

The staff that will work under Mr. David is made up of members of the Harvard Graduate School. Each investigator will visit at least four stores to study their organization methods, and the information collected will cover practically every type and size of department store.

The investigators have laid the groundwork for their activities by an intensive study of the organization of a leading store in Boston that lasted over a month. Every process of organization and operation in the store has been followed from beginning to end and laid out on a master process chart. This chart will be used as a guide in checking up the organizations of the other stores visited in the course of the survey.

In preparing the master chart the investigators have followed a method entirely new in studies of this kind. Instead of tracing the store's functional processes backward, they start at the beginning of each activity and show the operation through to its completion. This method is expected to produce a much more accurate picture of organization than the conventional procedure of investigation.

The master chart has been simplified for checking up with the other stores that are being visited. The field men will endeavor as nearly as possible to superimpose upon it the organization schemes in those stores. When this has been done the points at which the various organizations do not coincide will show at a glance on the master chart.

Mr. David points out that the chart should not be confused with the ordinary type of organization chart so widely used at present. The latter is drawn in most cases to conform to an existing personnel and probable development of that personnel. The chart of organization devised for the survey in question is drawn with the actual units of work to be done as its basis. From these work requirements is set up the most economical, practical organization to accomplish the work to be done.

The study of organization is being conducted along two parallel lines. At the same time that the investigators are working in the field, four subcommittees are studying the functional activities of the store on a predetermined method of organization from the viewpoint of personnel. Their findings will be used in conjunction with those of the field investigators in compiling the final report.

This is the first time, according to Mr. David, that department-store practice and activities are being outlined as things actually happen. The study is expected to provide retail merchants with invaluable aid in checking up their own organizations and replacing expensive, antiquated methods with more modern and scientific procedure.

RAW SILK BUYING ACTIVE.

Sales of Japanese Varieties Reached 6,500 Bales Last Week.

After a fair amount of trading during the early part of last week, activity in the Japanese raw silk market increased. The peak was reached on Friday, when sales in the open market totaled approximately 2,700 bales. Transactions for the entire week, according to A. P. Villa & Brothers, Inc., amounted to about 6,500 bales. Prices on Friday advanced 40 to 50 yen a bale. Yen exchange rose to 42¼ cents for ninety days' sight draft, New York, on Thursday, but eased off on Friday and yesterday. The closing quotation was 41⅞ cents.

The report of the Silk Association of America listing the consumption for July as over 44,000 bales gave the local market considerable strength. Trading here was quite active throughout the week.

No change is reported in the Canton situation, and no opinions are being ventured as to when shipments may be resumed. The Shanghai market is moderately active, and prices are firmly held.

Trading in Italy has been somewhat active. Buying is being done only by European interests, as prices are so much higher than those prevailing on Japanese silks that business with the United States is impossible. The best grades of Italian silks are being sold fairly well ahead, reelers having no difficulty holding prices at present levels. Quotations in Milan are 420 lire for grand extras and 410 lire for extra classicals.

SHOPPING BUREAUS AID RETAIL SALES

Many Big Stores Are Putting Them Into Operation, Association Study Shows.

The number of personal shopping bureaus in retail stores has increased rapidly during the past few years, and the importance of such bureaus in promoting sales is receiving wide attention. The Bureau of Research and Information of the National Retail Dry Goods Association has made a study of the functions and value of the shopping bureaus based on a number of questionnaires sent to stores that are now operating them. Of paramount importance, it is brought out, is the fact that the shopping bureau strengthens the goodwill of a store through making the relations of customers with it as personal and intimate as possible.

"In the old days, when both stores and communities were small," the Bureau of Research and Information points out, "it was possible for the merchant to know his customers, their likes and dislikes and their wants and needs, and to gain their good-will and loyalty because of intimate knowledge of their everyday life. Today, in our large cities, with their great retail establishments employing thousands of workers, it is impossible to have this intimate knowledge of customers because of the changed conditions which are everywhere evident.

"Progressive merchants, however, realizing the value of good-will and the harmonious relations of customers to a store, have endeavored to retain them through one medium or another. Perhaps no department in a store can do more to accomplish this than the personal shopping bureau. Merchants operating such departments tell interesting stories of how this confidence and loyalty have been built up and made secure for their stores in innumerable instances."

The Research Bureau goes on to say that William Filene's Sons Company of Boston has published an interesting example of this in a book entitled "What Is Filene's Personal Service?" which is given to customers. This example deals with the experience of an Armenian family which came to the store on their second day in this country. Beset by perplexities, this family had the greatest difficulty in buying their new American clothes, until the personal shopping bureau was pressed into service. Then all the difficulties were eliminated as if by magic. The children were outfitted from head to foot, as were the adults; their hair was dressed, and other details were attended to.

Father Did Not Recognize Them.

There was so much of a transformation made that when the father came back a few hours later he did not recognize his family. He insisted that the store had made his family better Americans than all the naturalization papers in the country could do. The personal service bureau did not withdraw its friendly interest in these new Americans after helping them with their initial outfit. The girls came in several times later for shopping advice.

"Besides building up good-will and loyalty for an organization," the study continues, "a personal shopping bureau in many stores is an important factor in catering to the wants of out-of-town customers, and hence brings to the store a considerable volume of business which otherwise would go to the mail-order houses. In fact, one of the important factors in meeting mail order competition is to offer the customers who are unable to come to the store the same service which the large mail-order houses afford them. This the shopping bureau, either working in conjunction with the mail-order department of the store, or working independently, where no mail-order department, as such, exists, can go a long way toward accomplishing.

"Figures are not available showing the number of stores that operate personal shopping bureaus, but of thirty-four stores to which questionnaires were sent twenty operate well-organized bureaus. Two stores replied they were attempting to give personal shopping service, but only in a small way. Twelve stated they did not operate such a service bureau for their customers at the present time.

"It is interesting to note the class of people who make use of a personal shopping service. This will enable the merchant who is contemplating such a department to determine whether the type of customer to which his store appeals would be interested in such a feature. In the stores investigated it was found that the kinds of customers using the personal shopping service were: Exclusive and high middle class, five stores; middle class, four stores; middle and popular class, one store; popular class, two stores, and all classes in equal proportion, three stores. In several cases mention was made of the fact that customers using this service most frequently are those residing out of the city.

"It is not surprising that the majority of patrons are to be found in the middle and exclusive classes, for in these classifications will be found those who desire personal services of this kind and who will trade with stores which are equipped to render such services. The customers of the popular-priced class prefer to buy where prices are lowest, and they very rarely seek professional advice regarding their purchases.

Women Supervise the Bureaus.

"The work of the bureau in all cases is under the supervision of a well-trained woman. It is work that requires a woman interested in clothing, furniture, interior decorating, and so on. She must have many social acquaintances and be able to judge their tastes accurately. She must know store merchandise in a general way and possess executive ability as well. The success of the bureau is largely dependent on the personality of the woman in charge—upon her ability to captivate the customers' interest and good-will, so that they will feel that the store has a genuine personal interest in their welfare.

"Obviously, a woman of some maturity and one having a good general cultural training, as well as exceptional ability, is needed. The salary for the director of the bureau depends largely upon the amount of business done through it, but usually a straight salary is paid in preference to compensation on a commission basis. Women who are directing the activities of successful bureaus are reported as receiving salaries running from $6,000 to $10,000 a year."

The bureau's report goes on to say that the firms answering the questionnaire differ in their ideas of what the business and academic training of the director should be. Seven stores reported that they required the completion of a high school course. An equal number required the completion of college work, or at least some college training. One store said no special training was necessary. Under business training, eight required store experience, two stores said no business experience was necessary, and one store declared the director can be trained in the store. One store rated business training more important than academic work.

"We found that there was a great deal of variation in the number of people employed and in the type of work performed in the various stores included in this study," the report continues. "It was interesting to note that there is little direct relation between the size of the bureau and the size of the store. Some of the larger stores, in fact, have so organized their activities that what is delegated to the personal shopping bureau can be handled by a staff of two people. In nineteen stores the number of employes varied from one to ten in individual cases. The store having ten employes in its shopping bureau ranked third in annual volume of business.'"

BERETS RETURN TO FAVOR.

New French Millinery Lines Play Them Up Strongly for Fall.

Important among the leading millinery trends of the past week was that of the beret under various developments. The increasing vogue of this special feature of the later French collections now brings it actively into the hands of leading American designers, according to a special bulletin issued yesterday by the Retail Millinery Association.

Velvet is primarily the fabric employed for this type of hat, although the bulletin says that furs and metal brocades are also making headway. A beret in Lanvin's new cornflower blue, it adds, shows intricate folds crossing the crown, drooping low at the right side. Various supple furs have been worked up into this adjustment, and Lewis has submitted a greatly admired model in lamé cloth with the draped line held in a series of pleated folds.

"The Russian toque, modified to a wearable form, has also gained headway," the bulletin further says, "and sponsors the combination of fabric and fur to a degree which fully upholds an earlier dictum that this season's hat must bear a direct relation to the costume. A band of fur around the velvet crown of a small tricorne ends in two fur ends held by an ornament. A bow without ends is adjusted to the front crown of a gros-grain and velvet 'scoop,' while pasted fur flowers are banked at the base of the crown of a wide-brim, short-back Spanish sailor. Sectional or draped fur crowns are shown with velvet, hatter's plush and ribbon brims, usually ornamented with a cut metal or jewelled pin.

"Considerable advance is noted in the use of small patterned metal brocades for the restaurant and theatre coat. The smartest type carries a minimum of fur, usually a collar only. For such wraps the matching skull cap, either sectioned or tightly swathed, promises to gather momentum with early Fall social activities. For this use supple peltry is also advocated. The introduction of a matching velvet or plain metal bandeau is noted, too, both with the brocade and tightly-swathed tulle caps. For these the jeweled pin of intrinsic value is an accented style note.

"Transparent large hats of metal net rival those of metallized felt, metal impress velvet and lace. Combining these mediums is very generally adopted. A large 'scoop' of pastel felt recently introduced an upper brim and inch-wide valance of velvet, the crown having a rosetter of jewelled velvet flowers placed centre front."

FEW LOSSES SUSTAINED.

Garment League's Bureau Saved Members in Recent Failues.

The United Women's Wear League of America is receiving the congratulations of its members on the fact that so few of them were represented in two recent retail failures that involved many ready-to-wear manufacturers. One of these failures was that of a local firm, while the other was that of a chain of stores in Pennsylvania.

"The reports on these two firms a year ago," said M. Mosessohn, Executive Chairman of the league, yesterday, "were no more than a faint indication that they were on the downward path. Collections against them were mounting, and payment was slow. Our knowledge of their finances, their volume of trade, &c., led us to believe that they could not survive the accumulation of debt or the local competition offered by more successful merchants. We warned our members against shipping goods, and for the most part the warning was taken. The result is that in these receiverships we are representing a smaller percentage of our membership, in proportion to the size of the retail firms involved, than we have ever been called upon to represent before.

"One element that often involves a manufacturer in losses of this kind is the fact that a retailer, even when upon the brink of ruin, frequently can so cover up his troubles as to offer excellent references when asking for credit. These references may be based upon evidence that is perfectly sound, as far as it goes, and not in the least fraudulent. However, it is inconclusive.

"It takes a thorough knowledge of any such situation to arrive at a just estimate of the risk involved in shipping merchandise to a financially unsound retailer. This knowledge comes more quickly and accurately to the manufacturers who have had dealings with the retailer than to almost any other person. The summing up of this general experience and the dissemination of the information is what makes the credit bureau of a trade association one of the most sensitive and reliable credit agencies in existence.

"In both of the cases mentioned there was no chance that, by holding off from asking for a receiver, or by refraining from pressing claims, a reorganization could have been effected or either retailer, financially speaking, kept on his feet. Both were hopeless cases from the first, and we could do nothing but try to save our members from loss."

URGES LESS BUYING OF NON-ESSENTIALS

Instalment Purchases Menace Wage Earners' Future, Says Printers' Chief.

That instalment buying of non-essentials is being carried to excess, and that it is endangering the independence of the workingman, was the statement made yesterday by James M. Lynch, President of the International Typographical Union. Mr. Lynch said that this method of paying for purchases ultimately reduced the buying power of the wage earner, as part of the price of any article bought on the instalment plan goes toward interest charges which the dealer must pay and pass on to the consumer in the form of higher prices.

Mr. Lynch said further that another alleged evil is the tendency of wage earners to be less concerned about the quality and price of the article purchased on the instalment plan than of the article purchased on a cash basis. Mr. Lynch said that this is leading to the production of inferior merchandise, on which depreciation is very rapid after the purchase is made.

"Instalment buying, carried to excessive lengths, is likely to affect the independence of the workingman in more ways than one," he added. "Debt entanglement inevitably reduces a man's dignity and self-respect. It also restricts his movements, socially and industrially. Discouragement and loss of ambition naturally follow. Any man loaded down with a burden of care is less efficient at his craft or business. Destroy the economic independence of any man or class of men and exploitation of their strength or skill can be accomplished with ease. In some countries it is an established custom to keep the peons or the peasants in debt throughout their lives, in order that their labor may be drafted at low cost.

"It is possible these days to buy almost anything under the sun with a small down payment. The worker is entitled to some of life's luxuries as well as its necessities, but that he should be tempted into mortgaging his future earnings, deprived of independence and worried into an early grave is decidedly unsound from every viewpoint.

Credit Sometimes Is Helpful.

"Credit is a fine thing, of course. Purchase of homes, land, necessary furniture and certain kinds of merchandise of lasting quality on credit sometimes promotes thrift or helps in the formation of economic habits. The present evil lies in the indulgence of intemperate desires for things that are not essential to comfort or enduring contentment.

"The ultimate buying power of the consumer, beyond a doubt, has been seriously restricted by the instalment plan method of merchandizing. Most credit business houses offer a discount of 10 per cent. for cash, thus confessing an interest charge at that rate. The business house must make credit arrangements of its own in order to carry its accounts. Bookkeeping and collections add to overhead. The profit made on the wage earner must be swelled to meet this.

"In addition, the instalment plan buyer is always loose and easy about price. Easy payments interest him more. Thus the dealer is able to claim a much larger profit margin than would be the case in cash transactions in competition with other houses. The dealer who is lenient about regularity of collections, and who allows longest terms for payments pleases his customers most. That costs more money. Our statistical bureau advises that that 30 per cent. would be a conservative estimate of the cost of instalment buying over cash buying.

"I am told that many business houses are going in for instalment selling exclusively, because they are learning that credit buyers weigh neither price nor quality as closely as do cash buyers. One serious effect of this growing evil is the further debasement of merchandise. It has become common business practice to dispose of merchandise and service not on the grounds of quality or merit, but by virtue of superior salesmanship.

Quality Not Considered Enough.

"American industry has never been especially noted for high quality standards of manufacturing. If the product has appearance in its favor and performance is spectacular, lasting quality counts but little. Most of the money spent in this country goes for merchandise that depreciates from 40 to 90 per cent. as it goes out of the dealer's door. Second-hand stuff really has little value.

"In Europe a man counts his personal possessions as a part of his wealth, and any article of original value is likely to pass through the hands of many owners beafore it is discarded. Even well-to-do Europeans do not stipulate that a product must be brand new before they acquire it. The European manufacturer, hopeful of success, strives first for genuine quality. Waste is not tolerated in Europe, and any proposal looking to the reduction of waste in this country is certainly in order.

"It would be folly, of course, to insist that the fine system of business credits, on which modern American business is based, should be abolished. It would be unwise, also, to suggest that even the poorest citizen should deny himself the advantages of credit. The system may be used by all of us as a means of getting ahead in the world. Reckless, heedless, indulgent buying on credit, however, is an unmitigated evil, and one that is growing to alarming proportions at this time. When one sees his neighbors plunging into debt, he feels encouraged to gratify more of his own desires.

"Purchase of clothing on credit, long a general custom in this country, is scarcely to be classed as reckless buying, and probably adds very little to the ultimate cost of clothing. However, a man or woman would hardly be exercising good judgment in the purchase of raiment so far beyond his or her means that it could not be paid for within the usual thirty days. I do not believe that instalment buying of clothing could be justified in good taste or sound judgment."

Metal Belts Again in Favor.

After being out of style for years, metal belts for women are again making their appearance in Paris. A remarkable belt made up of ancient silver coins was seen there recently over a white robe, worn just above the hips. It was said to be very effective. There is also a decided inclination to adopt jeweled belts, although it cannot be said that there is anything like a general vogue for them. Those that have been seen either are antiques or very clever imitations. For slight women the introduction of a touch of color over the hips is very effective, and broad, red leather belts are much seen. By the less slender a chain of stones of some semi-precious material, held together by metal links, is more favored. There is an inclination towards a higher waistline. So far it has been seen chiefly on the stage, but it is there and must be reckoned with by all interested in the influence of styles on jewelry.

AUGUST OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

Sales for the Month Promise to Set Coat and Suit Record.

"August gives promise of being one of the biggest selling months in the history of local coat and suit stockhouses," said Maxwell Copelof, President of the Merchants Ladies Garment Association yesterday, in discussing the current call for ready-to-wear by the hundreds of retail buyers who have visited this market or are planning to do so in the near future.

"The first few days of the month have been highly satisfactory from the seller's point of view," he continued. "Buyers have concluded their early season study of comparative offerings and are now concentrating on the covering of their seasonal needs. While buying up to the present time has been careful rather than generous, it has indicated that the retail stores plan to keep their stocks liquid to as great an extent this Fall as possible.

"Sellers who have the best interests of their customers at heart do not find fault with this practice even though the inclination runs strong in every concern to try to sell as much merchandise as possible. Of late seasons there have been so many switches in style that the wise retailer has found it very much to his advantage to make several trips to this market each season rather than to buy heavily on one or two trips.

"Heads of coat and suit departments in retail stores are now awaiting the first opportunity to try out the merchandise that has reached them. Many stores will make a concerted attempt to get an accurate line on public regard for the Fall season's offerings through the medium of August sales. These sales are generally conducted in conjunction with regular fur coat sales, although, of course, separate cloth coat sales are conducted by some establishments. These sales afford a chance for the consumer to buy Fall garments at attractive prices, and also benefit the stores by affording an extra early reaction to style merchandise.

"Ordering in the New York market gives promise of continuing heavy for several weeks, and if the fore part of August may be taken as a criterion, the business booked for the whole month by the stock houses will be unprecedented. Shipments are now going forward to the retailers in a large way. Retailers are showing a tendency to ask for quick deliveries, which is looked upon as a sign of confidence in the coming season."

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Notes on Trade and Industry Abroad

Reconstruct Big Grain Elevator.

The reconstruction of the grain elevator at Novorossiisk, once the largest in Russia, has been completed, and complete mechanical equipment installed. The present capacity is 126,200 tons (4,000,000 bushels) of grain.

Yugoslavia May Use Fiume.

A treaty signed recently at Nettuno, between Italy and Yugoslavia, assures collaboration of the administrations of both countries in Fiume. Yugoslavia is guaranteed free use of the Port of Fiume, including transit privileges and free zone advantages.

Suez Canal Traffic Gains.

The net tonnage of ships using the Suez Canal during the first quarter of 1925 reached 7,463,000, or 542,000 tons higher than the record reached during the last quarter of 1924. Compared with the first quarter of 1924, there was an increase of 1,166,000 tons. The greatest gain was in northbound traffic.

Celebrates 700th Anniversary.

This year a Swedish company, Stora Koppanbergs Bergslags, A. B., of Stockholm and Falun, Swenden, is celebrating its seven hundredth anniversary in the lumber business. The company is probably not only the oldest lumber concern in existence, but also the oldest stock company in the world.

Italian Cocoon Crop Short.

The present outlook for the silk cocoon harvest in Northern Italy is about 10 per cent. under the normal, while last year's crop was probably about the same above the average. Placing the 1924 harvest of cocoons at 60,000,000 kilos, this year's should amount to 45,000,000 to 48,000,000 kilos.

Approve River Improvement.

The Colombian Council of State has finally approved a contract with American interests to cut the bar at the mouth of the Magdalena River and permit ocean vessels to reach Barranquilla, instead of being compelled to dock at Puerto Colombia. Agitation for the improvement has been in progress for several years.

Crop Prospects Improve Outlook.

The general depression in business continues in Trinidad, but the recent rise in cacao prices, and the strong hope of a large crop beginning in October, are helpful in general. Retail merchants are buying at advanced prices, is stimulating report continued lack of sales and in some cases leading stores have been forced to retrench their expenditures.

Favor American Mining Devices.

Mining machinery of American manufacture continues to dominate the Bolivian market, it having long since demonstrated its superiority over that of foreign origin in operating Bolivian mines

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Stocks Advance Again, With Reaction at Close—Bank Surplus Higher.

Yesterday's stock market was largely under the influence of the display of rising prices staged the day before, but the early advance to a still higher general level naturally invited heavy realizing sales, and the market as a whole closed with little change. Professional Wall Street's practice of closing out at a week-end part of the speculative engagements entered on earlier in the week may be inherited from days when something was likely to happen over Sunday which would reverse all financial calculations, but it is none the less an established habit—which made Friday's demonstration a bit surprising. As it was, the stocks which participated most energetically in the advance of the day before were the relatively weak spots yesterday.

The "Nickel-Plate group" of railway shares, after their rise of 2 to 7 points on Friday, in response to the "rumor" that the Interstate Commission would surely decide the merger question in favor of the present plan, sold down again 1 to 4¾ points yesterday. The rest of the market was entirely irregular, ending with net changes for the day which varied from 4-point advances to 4-point declines.

Yesterday's incident of importance was the Government's cotton estimate, whose change in figures of actual condition and indicated yield from those given out two weeks ago would cover the period in which drought was declared to have ruined the Texas crop, but in which also the long-awaited rainfall came. The question was whether the Washington figures would show the crop to have been rescued, or would prove that relief had come too late. The report, which was given out yesterday at noon, did indeed show that Texas had suffered loss; that State's cotton condition declined from 64 on July 16 to 49 on Aug. 1, and the general condition of the crop from 70⅝ to 65⅝.

But this was less than had been expected; it was not much greater than the reduction in July, 1924, and the closer estimate of total indicated yield was actually reduced only 20,000 bales from the preceding estimate. The 13,566,000 bales named in the forecast are nearly equal to last year's actual harvest and 1,215,000 bales above the forecast of August, 1924. This is undoubtedly a favorable element in the general situation. The cotton exchange had closed when the report was published, so that the trade's view of the figures and their effect on prices were left for Monday to determine.

Among other incidents of the day, September wheat advanced on the Chicago market to the highest price thus far reached on the crop of 1925; the same price, $1.67½, having been touched early in June. It did not hold the high price yesterday, the next week's Government estimate on the wheat crop was too near at hand.

MONEY.

SATURDAY, AUG. 8, 1925.

Money market was dull and featureless last week, paucity of interest in either demand or fixed period money resulting in uniformly quiet market and quotations which showed slight variation from previous week. Demand loans ranged 4¼@4½ per cent., compared with 3¾@4½ preceding week. Distant maturity loans stiffened at week's close, when five-six months' were quoted at 4½@4¾ per cent. There were several small trades of December money arranged at 4½, on Friday. Both business money markets firm and unchanged in discount.

Call Loans.

Following is the range of call money loans in this week for a series of years:

	High.	Low.	Rul'g.		High.	Low.	Rul'g.
1925	4½	4¼	4¼	1921	6	6	6
1924	2	2	2	1920	7	6	6½
1923	5	4¼	4½	1919	6	5½	5
1922	5	3½	4	1918	6	5¾	6

Time Loans.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Sixty-ninety days	4½@4¼	4½@4¼
Four, five and six months	4½@4¼	4½@4¼

Range in this week for a series of years, 60-90 days' mixed collateral:

1925.	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
4½@4¼	2½@2¾	5¼	4	4¾@5½	8¾@9

Commercial Paper.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Best names, 4 to 6 months	4	4
Other names, 4 to 6 months	4¼	4¼

Range in this week for a series of years, 60-90 days' commercial paper:

1925.	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
4	3½@3¾	5@5¾	4@4¾	6@6¾	8

Rediscount Rate, Reserve Bank.

Rate on all classes of rediscountable paper, 3½ per cent. Rate fixed Feb. 27, when it was advanced from 3 per cent., which had been in effect since Aug. 8, 1924.

Rediscount rate at this date in a series of years:

1925.	1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.	1920.
3½	3	4½	4	5½	7

Bankers' Acceptances.

Call loans against acceptances 3¾

Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve Banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase:

	Bid.	Asked.
30 days	3⅛	3
60 days	3⅛	3⅛
90 days	3⅛	3⅛
Four months	3⅛	3⅛
Six months	3⅛	3⅛
Non-member and private bankers, 60-90 days	3⅛	3⅛

London Market.

Money in London unchanged at 3½ per cent.; short bills unchanged at 4 per cent.; three months' bills unchanged at 4@4 1-16.

Gold bullion unchanged at 84s 11½d.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchange of checks of the New York Clearing House, $768,000,000; balances, $78,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $62,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $808,000,000.

Total exchanges of checks for the week in New York City, as reported by the Clearing House, were $4,919,929,113, compared with $5,164,834,121 the previous week and $4,752,853,329 the week before.

Following is the comparison with the corresponding week in previous years:

1925	$4,919,929,113	1921	$3,309,530,462
1924	4,753,739,883	1920	4,090,500,592
1923	2,723,859,276	1919	4,568,624,891
1922	3,669,039,190	1918	3,200,803,846

Total exchange of checks for the week for the country as a whole, as reported by The Financial Chronicle, was $9,033,046,448, compared with $8,679,062,134 the week before.

Following is the comparison with the corresponding week in previous years:

1925	$9,033,046,448	1921	$6,501,389,279
1924	7,942,755,948	1920	7,860,904,852
1923	5,273,137,902	1919	8,186,069,044
1922	6,426,913,159	1918	6,362,066,697

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1925.

Day's Sales.	Friday.	Thursday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.
698,550	1,593,013	1,379,075	343,535	151,280

Year to Date.	Same Period 1924.	1923.	1922.	1921.
245,196,761	146,332,539	147,700,665	158,826,996	106,101,022

1925 High.	1925 Low.	Sales.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
75½	62	50	Abitibi P. & P. odd lot (4)	67	67	67	67	..	66½	67¾
62	47	100	Advance Rumely pf. (3)	58¼	58¼	58¼	58¼	+ ¾	58½	59
12⅝	9⅝	200	Ahumada Lead (†1)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	..	10⅛	10⅝
111½	86⅝	300	Air Reduction (4)	105½	105⅝	105½	103⅝	+ ⅛	105	105⅝
15⅞	10	500	Ajax Rubber	13	13	12⅝	12⅝	− ⅜	12½	12⅞
2¼	1	100	Alaska Juneau	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	..	..
95⅞	80	5,900	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	93¼	94⅝	93	93½	+ 1	93¼	94
86¼	71½	700	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. (6)	82	82½	82	82½	..	82½	82⅞
23⅝	13½	300	Am. Ag. Chemical	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	..	21⅝	21⅝
68⅝	36½	600	Am. Ag. Chemical pf.	64⅛	64⅛	63½	63½	− ⅛	63¼	64
121¼	90¼	200	Am. Brake Shoe & F. (5)	118	118	118	118	..	117	120
219⅝	158⅝	7,000	Am. Can (†7)	218¼	219⅝	217⅞	218⅝	− ⅛	218¼	218½
111⅛	97⅛	2,400	Am. Car. & Foundry (6)	101⅝	104	101⅝	104	+ 2¼	103¼	103½
26⅝	22⅝	300	Am. Chain, Class A (2)	23½	23⅝	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛	23½	23⅝
58½	27	100	Am. Chicle ctfs.	47½	47½	47½	47½	+ 1⅝	46	48
6⅝	5¼	100	Am. Drug. Syndicate (60c)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	..	5⅝	5⅝
166	125	200	Am. Express (6)	135	135½	135	135½	+ 2¼	133¼	135
47	27¼	5,000	Am. & Foreign Power	44	44½	42¼	42½	− 2	42¾	43
94	87	200	Am. & Foreign Pr. pf. (7)	90⅝	91	90⅝	91	+ ½	90⅝	91¼
75⅞	59	300	Am. Hide & Leather pf.	64	64	64	64	..	64	65
122½	83	500	Am. Ice (7)	118½	118½	118	118½	− ¼	118	118⅝
41	32⅝	1,300	Am. International	36	37	35⅞	36⅞	+ ⅛	36⅛	36⅞
14	11¼	300	Am. La F. Fire Eng. (1)	12⅝	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛	12½	12⅞
31⅞	20	2,200	Am. Linseed	31½	31⅞	31½	31⅞	+ 1⅛	31⅝	32
79⅝	53	2,300	Am. Linseed pf. (3½)	77⅞	79⅝	77⅞	79⅝	+ 2⅝	75	79⅝
144⅞	104⅝	1,200	Am. Locomotive (†18)	111⅝	112½	111⅝	112⅝	+ ½	111⅝	112½
53⅝	45⅝	1,100	Am. Metal (3)	49⅞	50⅝	49⅝	50⅛	+ ⅝	50⅛	50½
113½	89⅞	1,100	Am. Radiator (4)	110½	111⅛	110½	110½	+ ⅝	110⅝	111
68	36⅞	300	Am. Safety Razor (3)	64	64	63½	63½	− ¼	63½	64¼
108½	90⅝	2,500	Am. Smelt. & Ref. (6)	108⅛	108⅛	107⅝	108	+ ⅛	107⅝	108⅛
40⅝	37⅝	700	Am. Steel Foundries (3)	39	39⅛	39	39¼	+ ⅝	39	39½
71¼	47⅝	1,600	Am. Sugar Refining	67⅞	68	67½	68	+ ½	67⅝	68
86½	28	100	Am. Sumatra Tobacco pf.	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	+ 3⅝	75½	80
144¼	130⅝	800	Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)	139⅝	139⅝	139¼	139⅝	− ⅛	139¼	139⅝
99½	85	200	Am. Tobacco (7)	99⅝	99¼	99¼	99¼	+ ⅛	99	99½
98⅞	84½	300	Am. Tobacco Class B (7)	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	+ ⅛	98½	98⅞
68½	54½	600	Am. W. W. & E. (1.20)	65	65	65	65	+ 1	64	65
103	98	100	Am. W. W. & E. 1st pf. (7)	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	+ ⅝	98	98⅝
64⅝	54⅝	700	Am. Woolen	40¼	40¼	40	40	− ⅛	40	40¼
96½	69½	200	Am. Woolen pf. (7)	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	− ⅝	86	87
12½	7	100	Am. Zinc, L. & S.	8	8	8	8	..	8	8⅝
39	24⅞	100	Am. Zinc, L. & S. pf.	29½	29½	29½	29½	+ 2¼	29¼	29⅝
48	35¼	4,600	Anaconda Copper (5)	42⅝	43	42⅝	43	+ ⅛	42⅝	43
38⅝	26	100	Archer, Daniels Midland	37	37	37	37	+ ½	36¼	37
98½	90⅛	100	Armour & Co. pf. Del. (7)	97	97	97	97	..	96	97
24¼	20	1,400	Arm. & Co. of Ill. Cl. A(2)	23¼	23¼	22⅝	23	..	22⅞	23
12½	8	3,300	Arnold, Constable & Co.	12⅝	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	+ ⅛	12	12¼
45½	39	400	Artloom	45⅝	45⅝	45	45	..	45	45½
55⅝	48½	200	Associated Dry Goods (2½)	52	52	51⅝	51⅝	− ¼	51½	52
41½	32	1,400	Associated Oil (2)	38⅛	38⅛	38	38	..	38	38⅝
127⅞	116¼	700	Atchison, Top. & S. F. (7)	121¼	121⅝	120½	120½	− 1⅛	120⅝	121
97⅝	92½	100	Atch., Top. & S. F. pf. (5)	96½	96½	96½	96½	+ ¼	96¼	96⅝
7½	4	200	Atlanta, Birm. & Atlantic	5	5	5	5⅝	+ ⅝	5	5½
188	147¼	100	Atlantic Coast Line (†8)	183	183	183	183	+ ½	182	183
56	20	500	Atlantic, Gulf & W. I.	49⅞	49⅞	49⅝	49⅝	+ ½	49¼	50
53⅝	31	200	Atlantic, Gulf & W. I. pf.	50⅛	50½	50⅛	50½	+ ½	50	51
117½	95½	300	Atlantic Refining	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	+ ¼	109¼	110
13	9⅛	100	Atlas Tack	10	10	10	10	− ⅛	10	10¼
33¼	22	300	Austin Nichols	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	..	25⅝	25⅞
93	57⅝	100	Austin Nichols pf. (7)	90	90	90	90	+ 1	89	92
146	107	5,500	Baldwin Locomotive (7)	114	114⅝	113⅝	114½	+ 1	114	114½
84¼	71	7,300	Baltimore & Ohio (5)	78¼	79⅝	78¼	78⅝	+ ⅝	78¼	79
42½	35¼	600	Bangor & Aroostook (3)	42½	42½	42¼	42½	..	42⅝	42⅝
30	20¼	400	Barnsdall, Class A	21	21⅛	21	21⅛	+ ⅛	21	21¼
23	18⅝	100	Barnsdall, Class B	17	17	17	17	− ⅛	17	18
75⅝	60	1,200	Beech-Nut Packing (2.40)	73½	75⅛	74	74	− ⅝	73½	74½
53½	37	1,300	Bethlehem Steel	42⅝	42⅝	41½	42	..	41⅝	42
7	4⅛	200	Booth Fisheries	5	5	5	5	+ ⅛	5	5¼
44½	33⅝	1,500	Briggs Mfg. (3½)	38⅛	38⅛	37⅝	38⅛	+ ½	35⅛	38¼
33⅝	22	100	British Empire Stl. 1st pf.	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ 1⅝	30⅝	31⅞
11¼	6⅝	200	British Empire Stl. 2d pf.	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅝	6	10⅛
55⅝	35⅛	400	Brooklyn-Manhat. Transit.	53	53⅛	53	53	+ ⅛	53	53⅛
91⅝	75½	300	Brooklyn Union Gas (4)	88½	88½	88½	88½	..	88½	89
121	64½	200	Brown Shoe (4)	109	109	109	109	− 1	109	111
40⅝	24	100	Bruns.-Balke-Collender	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅝	28½	29
8	3	1,200	Bruns. Term. & Ry. Sec.	6⅝	8	6⅝	7⅞	+ 1¼	7⅝	8
96⅞	65	100	Burroughs Add. Mach. (3)	95	95	95	95	+ 1⅛	94	95
89⅞	80	100	Bush Term. deb. (7)	87	87	87	87	+ ⅝	87	87⅞
8⅝	4¼	900	Butte Copper & Zinc. (50c)	6¼	6⅝	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛	6⅛	6⅝
24¼	6½	300	Butte & Superior (10)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	..	..	..
2⅝	½	100	Caddo Cent. Oil & Ref.	3	3	3	3	..	3	3⅛
32⅝	23⅞	1,600	California Petroleum (2)	28	28⅛	27⅞	28	− ¼	27⅞	28
4⅝	2½	100	Callahan Zinc & Lead	2½	2½	2½	2½	..	2½	2⅝
58	45	600	Calumet & Arizona (12½)	50	50⅞	50	50⅞	+ 1⅛	..	..
18⅝	12½	600	Calumet & Hecla (50c)	15½	15½	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅝	15¼	15½
152⅝	136½	600	Canadian Pacific (10)	142	142	141⅛	141⅞	+ ½	141½	142
46	24	1,200	Case (J. I.) Thresh. Mach.	44	46	44	46	− 2	45	46
85¾	60	100	Case (J. I.) Thresh. M. pf.	88¼	88¼	88¼	88¼	+ ¼	85½	89
66	49¼	700	Central Leather (2)	61⅛	61⅛	60⅝	61	+ ⅝	61⅛	62⅛
55¼	43⅞	4,400	Cerro de Pasco Copper (4)	52⅝	53	52½	52⅞	+ ⅛	52⅝	52⅞
55⅞	40⅝	1,400	Certain-teed Products (4)	54¼	54¼	53⅞	53⅞	+ ⅝	53⅞	54
39⅝	28½	200	Chandler Motor (3)	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ½	31	31⅞
100⅞	89¼	9,600	Chesapeake & Ohio (4)	100⅝	100⅞	99⅝	99⅝	− 1⅛	99	99⅞
111⅛	105¼	100	Ches. & Ohio pf. (6½)	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	+ ⅛	111	111½
10⅝	3⅝	1,700	Chicago & Alton	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛	5⅝	5⅞
19½	5⅝	7,200	Chicago & Alton pf.	10	11	10	11	+ 1	11	11⅛
57¼	40	200	Chi. & Eastern Illinois pf.	46½	46½	45½	45½	..	45	47
15	9	700	Chi. Great Western	12¼	12¼	12	12⅛	− ⅛	12	12¼
32⅝	19¼	700	Chi. Great Western pf.	24⅝	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	+ ⅛	24¼	24½
16⅝	3¼	200	Chi., Mil. & St. Paul	5½	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛	5½	5⅝
25½	7	1,100	Chi., Mil. & St. Paul pf.	15	15	15	15	− ½	15	15⅛
73⅝	47½	500	Chi. & North Western (4)	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	+ ⅝	66⅝	67
117	101⅝	100	Chi. & North West. pf. (7)	110	110	110	110	− 1	109	112
54¼	40½	3,800	Chi., R. I. & Pacific	46	47¼	46	46½	..	46½	46⅝
96½	92	100	Chi., R. I. & Pac. pf. (7)	95¼	95⅝	95¼	95⅝	+ ⅞	95	96¼
37⅝	30½	1,700	Chile Copper (2½)	34⅝	34⅞	34⅝	34⅞	+ ⅛	34⅝	34⅞
120	108½	9,600	Chrysler Corporation ctfs.	117	119⅝	117	118⅞	+ 1⅞	115⅝	119
105	100⅝	100	Chrysler Corp. pf. (8)	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	..	104	104½
71⅝	58½	100	Cluett-Peabody (5)	61	61	61	61	..	61	62⅝
146	80	3,400	Coca-Cola (†)	141⅝	141⅝	139	140½	− 1½	140	140½
48¾	32⅛	1,600	Colorado Fuel & Iron	42½	42⅝	41⅝	41⅞	+ ½	41⅛	42¼
74⅝	44⅝	2,600	Columbia Gas & Elec. (2.60)	72⅝	72¾	72¼	72⅝	+ ⅛	72¼	72¾
51⅝	45	100	Columbian Carbon (4)	47	47	47	47	..	47	47½
190	80	200	Commercial Solvents A (4)	95	95	95	95	..	92	96
189	76	200	Commercial Solvents B	94½	94½	94½	94½	− ¼	92	96
45½	22½	500	Congoleum-Nairn (2)	24⅝	24⅝	24¼	24½	+ ⅛	24⅛	24⅝
44¼	29½	100	Consolidated Cigar	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ 1	36½	37
89⅞	79⅝	200	Consolidated Cigar pf. (7)	88	88	88	88	+ ⅝	87⅝	88¼
9⅝	3⅛	100	Consolidated Distributors	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	..	4⅝	5
92⅝	74⅛	1,500	Consolidated Gas (5)	90	90½	90	90	− ⅝	89¼	90
5¼	2⅝	100	Consolidated Textile	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	..	3	3⅛
80	60½	2,500	Continental Can (4)	77⅞	78	77⅞	78	+ ⅛	77⅞	77½
120¼	103	200	Continental Insurance (6)	114¼	114¼	114¼	114¼	− ⅝	114	117½
11½	8⅛	1,700	Continental Motors (80c)	9½	9½	9⅛	9¼	− ⅛	9¼	9⅝
79⅝	64½	500	Crucible Steel (4)	72¼	72¼	72	72	..	71⅞	72½
14⅝	10⅝	100	Cuba Cane Sugar	11	11	11	11	..	10⅝	11
33½	26	500	Cuban-Amer. Sugar (3)	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛	26⅝	27¼
6⅝	3¼	1,000	Cuban Dominican Sugar	5⅝	5½	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅝	5⅝	5⅞
106¼	95⅝	20	Cudahy Packing (7)	100¼	100¼	99⅝	99⅝	− ⅛	99⅝	100⅝
59	50	100	Cuyamel Fruit (4)	54	54	54	54	+ ¼	53½	54½
7⅞	1	100	D. Boone Woolen Mills	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1¼	1⅝
49⅝	27⅞	3,600	Davison Chemical	42⅝	42⅞	41½	41½	− ⅞	41½	42¼
24⅛	20¼	100	De Beers Mines (1.92)	24	24	24	24	+ 1	23	24
155	125½	200	Delaware & Hudson (9)	149	149	149	149	− ¼	148	149
64	53	100	Den. & Rio G. Western pf.	59	59	59	59	− ¼	58	59½
134¼	110	200	Detroit Edison Co. (8)	129	129	129	129	..	128½	129½
31	21⅝	1,500	Dodge Brothers, Class A	27⅝	27⅝	27	27	..	27	27¼
84½	75½	1,800	Dodge Brothers pf. (7)	81⅞	82	81⅝	82	..	87½	82
16½	12⅝	200	Dome Mines (2)	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	..	14¼	14½
8⅝	2½	800	Douglas Pectin (1)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅝	2⅝	2⅞
8	2⅝	100	Duluth, S. S. & Atlantic	4	4	4	4	+ ⅝	3⅝	4
201⅛	134¼	1,200	Du Pont de Nemours (10)	197	199⅝	197	199	..	198	199
102	94	200	Du Pont de N. deb. (6)	100	100	100	100	− ½	100	101
111⅞	105	200	Duquesne Lt. 1st pf. (7)	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ¼	110	110¼
118	105⅝	100	Eastman Kodak (6)	105½	105½	105½	105½	− ½	105½	106
6,700	117⅞	100	Electric P. & L. ctfs.	117⅞	117⅞	117⅞	117⅞	+ 1	117⅞	117½
94	90	200	Electric P. & L. pf. ctfs.(7)	92½	92½	92½	92½	..	92½	93
110	100	200	El. P. & L. pf. ctfs. 40%pd(7)	109¼	109¼	108⅝	108⅝	− ⅝	108⅝	109⅝
70⅝	60⅝	1,700	Elec. Storage Battery (4)	64⅝	65⅝	64½	65¼	+ 1½	65	66
25⅞	8	400	Emerson Brantingham	4	4¼	4	4¼	..	3¾	4
50	35	500	Emerson Brantingham pf.	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅝	20½	21
85½	72	400	Endicott-Johnson (3)	82½	82½	82½	82½	+ ½	82½	85½
37⅞	31⅞	1,800	Erie	31½	31¼	30⅞	30⅞	+ ⅛	30⅞	31⅞
49⅞	40⅞	3,700	Erie 1st pf.	40⅞	41¼	40¼	40⅞	+ ⅛	40¼	40⅞
39	28	100	Erie 2d pf.	38	38	38	38	− ½	38½	39
49⅞	35¼	200	Fairbanks-Morse (2.00)	46⅝	46⅝	45¼	45½	− ⅝	45¼	46
110⅝	90¼	500	Famous Players-Lasky (8)	107	107	106⅝	107	..	107	107⅝
38	30	600	Federal L. & T. (*1.40)	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	..	30⅛	30⅝
57¼	34⅞	1,600	Federal M. & S. pf. (7)	57⅞	58¼	57⅞	58¼	+ ⅝	57	58¼
8½	5½	1,000	Fisher Body (5)	8	8⅝	8	8⅝	+ ⅝	8	8½
22¼	18	2,700	Fisk Rubber	22¼	22⅝	22	22⅛	+ ⅝	22⅛	22⅝
108	103	100	Fisk Rubber 1st pf. (7)	106	106	106	106	+ ½	105½	107
108	98	100	Fleischmann Co. (4)	98½	98½	98½	98½	+ ½	97⅝	98
129⅞	120	500	Foundation Co. (8)	127⅝	127⅝	126	126	− 1	125	126½
18⅞	8	900	Freeport-Texas	17	17	17	17	..	16⅝	17
10	1	1,500	Gardner Motor	10	10⅛	9½	9⅞	− ⅛	9⅝	9⅞
55	35	300	General Asphalt	55	55	54⅝	54⅝	− ⅝	54¼	54½
165⅝	105¼	200	General Baking (6)	165⅝	165⅝	165½	165½	− ¼	163¼	165½
90	90	300	General Cigar (8)	90	90	90	90	..	89½	90½
312½	217¾	6,100	General Electric (8)	312½	317¾	310	310	..	310	311
11⅝	11⅛	100	Gen. Electric Special (60c)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	..	11¼	11½
95⅝	94¼	14,400	General Motors (6)	95⅝	94¼	93	93½

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GASOLINE PRICE CUT ONE CENT IN EAST

Standard Oil Expected to Announce Reduction in This State Early in the Week.

EXPORT QUOTATION DOWN

Standard of New Jersey First to Make Decrease—Action Met by Its Competitors.

A reduction of one cent a gallon in the wholesale and retail prices of gasoline was announced in numerous sections of the East yesterday. According to reports in the oil trade yesterday, the Standard Oil Company of New York is expected to announce a reduction in this State early this week.

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey was the first to reduce prices in the East. This was in line with predictions made on Friday. The company cut its price one cent a gallon in all States. It also announced a reduction of one cent a gallon in the export prices of gasoline and naphtha. These reductions were immediately met by the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation, Gulf Refining Company and other companies which compete with the Standard of New Jersey.

The Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil of New Jersey, cut gasoline prices one cent a gallon in its territory.

The Atlantic Refining Company announced a reduction of one cent a gallon in Pennsylvania and Delaware, effective on Monday. This cut was met by the Gulf Refining Company.

While the reductions were received with surprise in some quarters, due to the fact that the industry is in the midst of the greatest Summer consumption on record, the reductions in prices are in line with the recent trend in the Middle West, where most of the gasoline is manufactured. Prices quoted by the smaller refiners have been sagging for several weeks, due to the enormous expansion in production and the competition of refiners to liquidate their production rather than carry surplus stocks through the Winter. Another factor in the situation is the small reduction in surplus stocks thus far this year, due to the expansion in production.

There has been some curtailment in operations in the Middle West as a result of these developments. One of the larger independent refiners has closed down a plant in Oklahoma, which refines about 4 per cent. of the company's gasoline capacity, and some refiners have curtailed their operations about 10 per cent. It was stated in one quarter yesterday that as a result of the reductions in gasoline prices, and the maintenance of high prices for light grade crude oil, many of the small refiners in the mid-Continent are operating at a loss. This situation is expected to bring about further curtailment in operations, which naturally will bring about a smaller production of gasoline.

If this curtailment continues for a month or two, producers expect a correction in the statistical position of the gasoline end of the oil industry before the Autumn, if production is curtailed, surplus stocks of gasoline will be drawn upon heavily during the next few months, and if this is the case the industry will enter the Winter months with only normal supplies on hand. The Winter consumption of gasoline, however, has increased materially during the past few years, due to the popularity o fthe closed automobile and the increased operation of bus lines, which are active the year round. In view of this the oil companies look for more activity in the gasoline market during the Winter than has been the case in former years when bus operation was not a factor in the oil market.

HOPEFUL VIEW OF TRADE IN THE MIDDLE WEST

Increasing Orders for Prompt Shipment of Goods—Reduction of Farmers' Debts.

Industry as a whole, as seen by the St. Louis Reserve Bank, has maintained a steady pace of activity during the past thirty days, "a majority of lines showing improvement over the corresponding period a year ago. In the case of goods for ordinary consumption there has been freer purchasing for future requirements, and the volume of orders for prompt shipment has substantially assisted the general turnover. Further progress in the direction of price stabilization was recorded, which fact, coupled with more positive knowledge of favorable character relative to crops, has had a tendency to restore confidence and promote purchasing of commodities of all descriptions.

"The general aspect of the banking and financial situation underwent little change worthy of note during the period under review. The banks still hold abundant loanable funds, and the demand from rank and file of borrowers, save for a slight expansion in requirements for crop financing, was about in the same volume as thirty days earlier. The mercantile demand is good, but with collections exceptionally high many concerns are able to operate largely on their own resources and consequently have not materially increased their commitments at the banks. With the improved outlook for corn there has been an increased inquiry for live stock loans in some sections of the district.

"Country banks generally are well supplied with funds, and are taking care of the agricultural needs in their own localities with less than the usual assistance from financial institutions in the larger centres. There has been considerable liquidation in sections where early crops have been marketed, and generally farmers and country merchants are reducing their indebtedness."

NORTHWEST BUYING BONDS.

Largely Increased Purchases, While Sales of Farm Mortgages Decrease.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, in its August bulletin, reviews the season's investment movement in securities in the Northwest. It points out that "the volume of sales of foreign securities and stocks during June was nearly three times as large as the volume of sales of these securities a year ago. There were smaller increases in sales of municipal bonds, public utility bonds and industrial bonds.

"On the other hand, sales of farm and city mortgages were 26 and 40 per cent. smaller respectively than a year ago. Sales of United States Government bonds were only one-fifth as large as in the same month last year, when the volume of sales of these bonds was exceptionally large."

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.

YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
20 railroads	82.54	81.89	82.10	+ .16
20 industrials	155.16	154.11	154.84	+ .34
50 stocks	116.85	115.99	116.39	+ .25

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge
Aug. 7	118.42	117.01	118.07	+ .84
Aug. 6	118.06	116.85	117.23	— .20
Aug. 5	118.20	117.00	117.43	— .02
Aug. 4	117.91	116.72	117.45	+ .39
Aug. 3	117.79	116.39	117.06	+ .34
Aug. 1	116.75	115.98	116.72	+ .53
July 31	116.63	115.38	115.97	— .41

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1925	118.85	Aug. 8	115.98	Aug. 3	118.32
1924	97.17	Aug. 20	93.48	Aug. 1	95.56
1923	85.11	Aug. 30	77.28	Aug. 4	82.70
1922	88.91	Aug. 31	82.84	Aug. 2	88.56
1921	65.87	Aug. 8	58.07	Aug. 23	61.93
1920	81.14	Aug. 2	75.04	Aug. 9	79.86

YEARLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

*1925	118.85	Aug. 8	101.16	Mar. 30	118.32
†1924	98.26	Aug. 4	82.26	Apr. 22	94.16

Full Years.

1924	107.23	Dec. 31	82.26	Apr. 22	106.72
1923	95.52	Mar. 6	77.15	Oct. 26	84.13
1922	93.06	Oct. 18	66.91	Jan. 10	86.53
1921	73.12	May 6	58.07	June 21	68.50
1920	94.67	Apr. 8	62.70	Dec. 22	67.96
1919	89.59	Nov. 5	69.73	Jan. 21	80.69

DOMESTIC BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

		Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year
40 issues	83.54	—.02	—1.17	+2.34

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

Aug. 7	83.56	+.01	July 29	83.86	—.20
Aug. 6	83.55	—.07	July 28	84.18	—.05
Aug. 6	83.67	—.06	July 27	84.23	+.09
Aug. 4	83.68	—.08	July 25	84.14	..
Aug. 3	83.76	..	July 24	84.14	+.07
Aug. 1	83.76	—.11	July 23	84.07	—.07
July 31	83.87	—.05	July 22	84.14	—.02
July 30	83.92	—.06	July 21	84.16	—.05

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

	High.		Low.		Last.
*1925	85.10	May 5	81.99	Jan. 5	83.54
†1924	81.69	July 26	76.95	Jan. 2	81.20

Full Years.

1924	82.46	Dec. 4	76.95	Jan. 2	81.90
1923	79.43	Jan. 2	73.58	Oct. 2	76.71
1922	82.94	Aug. 22	76.12	Jan. 3	79.12
1921	76.01	Nov. 29	67.56	June 20	72.47
1920	75.14	Oct. 21	65.57	May 21	68.66
1919	79.05	June 2	71.05	Dec. 18	72.00

FOREIGN BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

		Net Change. Day.	Month.	Year.
10 Govt. issues	102.57	—.07	—.04	—7.77

DAILY RANGE OF FOREIGN BONDS.

Aug. 7	102.64	+.18	July 29	102.61	—.03
Aug. 6	102.52	+.15	July 28	102.67	—.01
Aug. 5	102.37	—.10	July 27	102.63	+.05
Aug. 4	102.47	—.04	July 25	102.58	+.06
Aug. 3	102.51	+.05	July 24	102.52	+.06
Aug. 1	102.47	—.09	July 23	102.46	—.08
July 31	102.56	—.08	July 22	102.54	+.11
July 30	102.64	..	July 21	102.43	+.18

YEARLY RANGE 10 FOREIGN BONDS.

	—High.—		—Low.—		Last.
*1925	103.05	June 4	101.04	Jan. 2	102.57
†1924	101.80	Aug. 8	97.71	Jan. 5	101.80

Full Years.

1924	102.05	Nov. 26	97.71	Jan. 5	101.10
1923	101.14	June 8	96.92	Jan. 30	97.83
1922	103.10	Apr. 17	97.40	Nov. 14	99.91

*To date. †Corresponding date last year.

SEEK TO LIST MANY STOCKS ON EXCHANGE

Arnold - Constable Included in Concerns Applying for Trading Privileges.

Application has been made to the New York Stock Exchange for permission to list the following securities for trading in the Exchange:

The Glidden Company, 77,045 additional shares common stock, without nominal or par value; $7,201,300 prior preference stock.

Hudson Motor Car Company, 10,000 additional shares capital stock, without nominal or par value.

Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad Company, $16,092,000 first and refunding fifty-year gold coupon 5% per cent. bonds, Series A, due Sept. 1, 1962.

Arnold, Constable & Co., Inc., certificates of deposit for voting trust certificates for 200,000 shares common stock, without nominal or par value.

Gabriel Snubber Manufacturing Company, 198,000 shares Class A common stock, without nominal or par value.

General Outdoor Advertising Company, Inc., 125,000 shares Class A stock, without nominal or par value; voting trust certificates for 642,005.9614 shares common stock, without nominal or par value.

H. F. Wilcox Oil and Gas Company, 888,222 shares capital stock without nominal or par value.

United States Mortgage and Trust Company receipts for American Exchange-Pacific National Bank, 75,000 shares of stock, and for American Exchange Securities Corporation, 75,000 Class B stock.

Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., $1,999,800 Class A stock.

Indian Refining Company, stock trust certificates for 500,000 shares of common stock; stock trust certificates for 30,000 shares of preferred stock.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, $75,000,000 first mortgage fifty-year 4 per cent. gold bonds, bearing interest at the increased rate of 5 per cent. per annum, due July 1, 1948.

Tide Water Oil Company, $23,221,500 5 per cent. cumulative convertible non-voting preferred stock; 603,126 additional shares of common stock, without nominal or par value.

Belding Brothers & Co., 415,032 shares of common stock having no par value.

LOANS TO SOUTHERN CITIES.

Miami and Nashville Issues to Be Awarded This Week.

Most of the municipal financing scheduled for this week will be done by cities in the South and West. The largest issue in sight, according to a compilation made by The Daily Bond Buyer, is one of $1,793,000 by Miami, Fla., which will be awarded on Tuesday. Nashville, Tenn., will award a $1,000,000 bond issue on Friday. There will be a $500,000 bond issue by Alameda County, Cal., and one for the same amount by Greenville, S. C., and a $765,000 issue by the State of Maryland.

Two new bond offerings were announced yesterday. Pulleyn & Co. and Ripley, Loomis & Co., Inc., are distributing $244,000 Nassau County, N. Y., 4½ per cent. bonds, due serially, 1935 to 1946, at prices to yield 4 per cent. The bonds are legal investments for savings banks and trust funds in New York.

Spitzer, Rorick & Co. are placing $160,000 St. Lucie County, Fla., road and bridge district 6 per cent. bonds, due 1930 to 1955, to yield 5¼ per cent.

ITALY'S IMPROVING FINANCES

Finance Minister Hopeful of Lire When New Harvest Is Available.

The full report of the statement of the new Italian Finance Minister to the Cabinet shows that the budget year had closed on June 30 with a surplus revenue of 209,000,000 lire. During the year 2,322,000,000 lire had been used for redemption of the internal debt, while the floating or short-term debt had been reduced by 6,432,000,000 lire. The expansion of note circulation he ascribed entirely to requirements of trade which he believed to be of a temporary nature.

The recent falling exchange Count Volpi attributed to the increase in the adverse balance of foreign trade, but he predicted speedy improvement in this regard during the coming season, as a result of the reduced requirements of foreign wheat after this year's large Italian harvest.

Glen Alden Plan Up to Holders.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Glen Alden Coal Company will be held in Scranton tomorrow to vote upon a proposal to cancel the company's sales contract with the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Coal Sales Company, and to effect a stock transfer plan, whereby holders of the sales company securities will receive share for share in Glen Alden securities. The plan is expected to be ratified.

DOHENY ANNOUNCES NEW OIL STOCK PLAN

Pan American Shareholders Told of Right to Western Company's Securities.

GET ONE SHARE FOR SEVEN

Herbert G. Wylie May Join Pacific Coast Organization, Wall Street Hears.

Edward L. Doheny, formerly President of the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company and now Chairman and President of the Pan American Western Petroleum Company, sent a letter yesterday to the stockholders of the former corporation announcing the details covering their subscription rights to the capital stock of the Pan American Western, which was organized to take over the Pacific Coast properties of Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company.

Under the terms, as announced by Mr. Doheny, holders of the Class A and B stocks of the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company of record Aug. 19 may subscribe on or before Sept. 8 at $23.50 a share for one share of Class B common stock of Pan American Western for each seven shares of Pan American Petroleum and Transport stock. Subscription warrants will be mailed as soon as possible after Aug. 19, according to the announcement. Fractional warrants must be combined with other fractions for a whole share or multiple, as no subscriptions for fractions will be received. The warrants mature Sept. 6, and no subscriptions will be received after that date. Payment for stock subscribed for must be made in full in cash on or before Sept. 8, 1925, at the offices of Blair & Co., Inc., either in New York City or in Los Angeles.

The letter points out that Pan American Western has an authorized capital of 200,000 shares of Class A common stock and 800,000 shares of Class B common stock, both without par value. Both classes have the same rights and privileges regarding dividends and distribution of assets, but the Class B stock has no voting power. All dividends will be declared and payable ratably.

In connection with the acquisition of the stock and assets of the Pan American Petroleum Company, the Pan American Western is about to issue 100,000 shares Class A and 402,000 shares of Class B stock, together with $11,250,000 principal amount of its 15-year 6 per cent. notes, to be dated Jan. 1, 1925. The 100,000 shares Class A stock is being subscribed for by the Petroleum Securities Company at $23.50 a share, and so much of the Class B stock offered as is not subscribed for by stockholders will be taken over by the Petroleum Securities Company, of which Mr. Doheny is the head, at $23.50 a share, without commission.

The circular to stockholders lists all of the assets of the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company, to be acquired by Pan American Western Petroleum Company on the Pacific Coast. It is also stated that application will be made to have the stocks of the new company listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

All of the officers and directors of the Pan-American Western Petroleum Company have not as yet been chosen, as the corporation is still in the organization stage. It is generally rumored in the financial district, however, that Herbert G. Wylie, who has been associated with Mr. Doheny for more than twenty years, will join the new organization on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Wylie just recently resigned as President of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company. The officers and directors of Pan-American Western chosen thus far are Edward L. Doheny, President and Chairman of the Board, and R. M. Sands, Secretary. Mr. Sands for a number of years was private secretary to Mr. Doheny in this city and also a director and executive of Pan-American Petroleum and Transport. The directors include Edward L. Doheny, Edward L. Doheny Jr., J. C. Anderson, C. W. Smith and Fred Ritter.

MIDSUMMER DULLNESS LACKING IN TRADE

Cleveland Reserve Bank Finds Industry Unusually Active, but Profits Unsatisfactory.

The future of the business situation in the Middle Eastern district, according to the August bulletin of the Cleveland Reserve Bank, is "the continued absence of the usual midsummer dullness in many lines of industry." It continues:

"This has inspired confidence in quarters where heretofore it has not been apparent. An examination of available data would seem to establish the contention that, measured by any of the customary standards of activity, business is being maintained at a satisfactory rate.

"Records of the volume of payments by check, shown in the statement of debits to individual accounts, disclose a volume for four weeks in June 12 per cent. in excess of approximately the same period last year. The Index of production is 110, or 16 points higher than a year ago. Building operations and automobile production are seasonably high.

"Farm implement manufacturers are enjoying the best selling season in years. While some crops are disappointing, the average is good, and based on July 1 estimates will be normal in both volume and value. Car loadings are at a high level, indicating a tremendous volume of goods passing into consumption, and there appears to be no evidence of heavy stocks in any line.

"Almost general dissatisfaction is expressed over the matter of profits per transaction, even in quarters where the volume of operations is considered satisfactory, but volume production and operating economies are offsetting this item in part. A marked increase in the interest of foreign buyers in this market is observed. This appears to be especially true of South Africa and Australia."

BUY GEORGIA POWER FIRM.

Trio, Including New York Bankers, Take Over Bainbridge Properties.

The Bainbridge Power Company of Georgia has been bought for $500,000 by John B. Weakley and Eugene Fies, President and Vice President respectively of the Alabama Water Company of Birmingham and the New York banking firm of Brandon, Gordon & Waddell. Mr. Weakley and Mr. Fies will hold the same positions in the new corporation they now hold in the Alabama company.

The Bainbridge Company serves the town of that name, having 10,000 inhabitants; Donaldsonville, Iron City, Brinson, West Bainbridge and Reynoldsville, all in Southwest Georgia. Extensive improvements will be made, according to Mr. Weakley, who has just returned from effecting the transfer.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1925.

	Day's Sales.	Thursday.	Year Ago.	2 Years Ago.	1925.	1924.	1923.
U. S. Gov't bonds	$388,000	$433,500	$1,311,000	$880,500	$234,472,770	$624,340,910	$508,101,740
Other domestic bonds	2,587,000	8,738,000	3,339,000	1,728,000	1,553,356,875	1,342,865,700	991,236,900
Foreign bonds	807,000	2,077,000	2,336,500	394,000	435,144,600	325,900,700	298,095,900
Total all bonds	$4,182,000	$11,248,500	$6,986,500	$3,002,500	$2,222,973,745	$2,293,107,310	$1,797,434,540

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

—Range Since Date of Issue.— High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	—Range 1925— High.	Low.	Sales.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	—Closing.— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
108.1	Oct. 19, '22	86.1	June 2, '21	101.29	100.19	5	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	100.24	100.24	100.20	100.20	..	100.20	100.24	3.40
102.25	Oct. 19, '22	98.4	July 11, '21	101.16	100.16	1	Liberty 3½s, registered	100.24	....	....	....	+.6	....	....	....
102.17	June 17, '25	93.00	May 19, '20	102.17	101.11	..	Liberty 1st 4s, 1932-47	....	....	....	....	....	100.00	101.16	3.36
102.10	June 15, '25	83.25	May 19, '20	102.10	100.00	..	Liberty 1st 4s, registered	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
102.13	July 8, '24	81.12	May 20, '20	101.13	100.00	..	Liberty 2d 4s, 1927-42	....	....	....	....	....	100.00	100.10	3.00
101.18	July 23, '24	81.16	May 21, '20	101.3	100.14	..	Liberty 2d 4s, registered	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
103.00	June 13, '24	90.00	June 7, '20	103.00	101.00	..	Lib. 1st 2d 4¼s, 1932-47	....	....	....	....	....	101.3	103.00	....
103.6	July 1, '23	84.00	May 21, '20	103.6	101.14	32	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, 1932-47	101.29	101.26	101.28	+.3	101.27	101.29	3.04
102.28	July 7, '23	84.00	July 30, '20	102.28	101.19	..	Lib. 1st cv. 4¼s, registered	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
102.00	July 29, '24	81.12	May 20, '20	101.19	100.20	234	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, 1927-42	100.23	100.22	100.23	+.1	100.23	100.25	3.02
101.27	Aug. 1, '24	83.16	Dec. 20, '20	101.15	100.18	8	Lib. 2d cv. 4¼s, reg.	100.21	100.20	100.21	—.4	....	....	....	....
102.23	June 16, '25	85.20	Dec. 20, '20	102.3	101.1	13	Liberty 3d 4¼s, 1928	101.12	101.12	101.12	—.1	101.11	101.14	3.76
102.21	Aug. 8, '24	82.12	May 19, '20	101.20	101.1	..	Lib. 3d 4¼s, registered	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
103.10	July 2, '23	82.08	May 20, '20	103.10	101.20	60	Lib. 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	102.00	102.2	102.00	102.1	+.1	102.00	102.3	3.91
103.5	July 2, '23	82.15	May 20, '20	103.5	101.18	..	Lib. 4th 4¼s, registered	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
108.12	July 7, '23	98.1	Mar. 27, '23	108.12	104.23	2	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	106.5	106.5	106.00	106.00	—.6	106.6	106.15	3.84
108.00	July 7, '23	98.20	Apr. 25, '23	108.00	104.15	..	Treasury 4¼s, registered	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
104.14	July 6, '23	100.6	Dec. 21, '24	104.14	100.14	61	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	102.25	102.26	102.22	102.23	—.2	102.20	102.23	3.80
104.00	July 7, '25	100.27	July 17, '25	104.00	100.27	..	Treasury 4s, registered	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....

Quotations after the decimal point in the above table represent one or more 32ds of a point. Comparisons for dates prior to March 22, 1923, when the system now used was introduced, are reduced to the form now used in the Stock Exchange quotations.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Argentine s f 6s, Ser A, 1957 2 ..... 96¼ 1 ..... 96¼ 16 ..... 96¼ 1 ..... 96¾
Int s 6s, Ser B, 1958, temp 4 ..... 93¾ 1 ..... 95¾
temp s f 6s, 1959 5 ..... 95¾ 16 ..... 96 15 ..... 95¾ 1 ..... 95¾ 6 ..... 95¾
7s, 1927 3 ..... 103 5 ..... 102⅝ 8 ..... 102⅝ 4 ..... 102⅞
Com of Aust 5s, 1955, tem 51 ..... 99½
Aust Gov std s f 7s, 1943 1 ..... 99¼
Chinese Ry 5s, 1951 2 ..... 41½
City of Berne 8s, 1945 2 109
City of Bogota s f 8s, 1945 1 ..... 94¾ 1 95
City of Bord'x 6s, 1934 1 84
City of Buenos Aires s f 6½s, 1955 1 ..... 97¾ 5 ..... 97½
City of Carlsbad s f 8s, 1954, int ctfs 1 99
Cy of Christiania s f 8s, 1955, int ctfs 2 ..... 97¼
s f 8s, 1945 3 110
City of Copen 5½s, 1944 15 ..... 97¼
City of Marseilles 6s, 1934 3 ..... 88¾ 2 84
City of Montevideo s f 7s, 1952 7 ..... 95½
City of Rio de Janeiro s f 8s, 1947 1 ..... 94½ 6 ..... 94 1 94
Cy of Soissons 6s, 1936 1 85
City of Tokio 5s, 1952 2 ..... 67¼
City of Trondhjem s f 6½s, 1944, temp 1 ..... 100¾ 2 ..... 100¾
Czechoslovak Rep 8s, 1951 100
8s, 1952 3 ..... 99⅞ 4 ..... 99¾ 10 ..... 99¾
Dan Mun s f 8s, Ser A, 1946 1 111
Dom of Can 5s, 1926 4 ..... 100⅝
5½s, 1929 10 ..... 102¾ 1 ..... 102⅞
5s, 1931 2 102
5s, 1952 6 102
Duteh E Ind s f 5½s, Nov 1953 10 ..... 100⅝
6s, 1962 18 ..... 102¼ 5 ..... 102¼
Fram Ind Dev tem deb 7½s, 1942 2 ..... 106½
Goodyr Tire & Rub temp s f g 8s, 1931 1 ..... 110¼ 2 ..... 110 2 ..... 110¼
s f 8s, 1941 1 121
Grd Trnk Ry 7s, 1940 6 ..... 114¼
s f deb 6s, 1936 1 ..... 107⅞ 1 ..... 108¾
Great Northern 5½s, 1952 1 ..... 99⅞
5½s, 1973 2 ..... 93⅝
gen 7s, 1936 10 110
1 ..... 109¾
Hershey Choc 5½s, 1940, interim rcts 1 ..... 98¾ 1 ..... 98¾ 4 ..... 98¾
s f 6s, 1942 3 ..... 104½
Hoc Vy Ist 4½s, 1929 8 ..... 95⅝
R Hoe & Co 1st 6½s, 1934 4 ..... 103¾
Hud & Man adj inc 5s, s1957 2 ..... 75 2 ..... 75¼
1st & ref 5s, Ser A, 1957 2 ..... 90¼
8 ..... 99⅞
6s, 1940 10 100
6s, 1945 1 ..... 103⅞ 1 ..... 103¾ 1 ..... 103⅞ 12 ..... 103⅞
German extnl loan g 7s interim rcts, 1949 17 ..... 96⅞ 1 ..... 96¼ 2 ..... 96⅞
German Gen Electric 7s, 1945 2 ..... 93½
Great Consldt Electric Pow Japan s f 7s, 1964 5 ..... 90¼
Jap Govt 4s sterling loan, 1931 1 ..... 83⅞
s f 6½s, 1954 14 ..... 92⅝ 3 ..... 92⅞ 3 ..... 92⅞ 14 ..... 92⅞
Oriental Dev deb 6s, 1953 1 ..... 89¼ 1 ..... 89¼ 5 ..... 89¼
Lacka Steel 5s, 1950 1 ..... 91¼ 2 92
L S & M So 4s, 1928 2 ..... 88¼
Leh Val R R Co cons 5s, 2003 12 ..... 100¼
Lig & Myers 5s, 1951 1 ..... 100¼
Lorillard Co 5s, 1951 1 ..... 94⅝
L & N So Mon joint 4s, 1952 1 84
M & Mon 4½s 1945 14 ..... 97⅞
Man'la El Co 1st ref 7s, 1942 2 ..... 100¾
Manhat con 4s, 1990 1 ..... 63¼ 1 ..... 63¼
Man Sug s f 7½s, 1942 1 ..... 100¼
Man'la Ry 5s, Ser A, 1953 1 ..... 68 1 90
Market St Ry s f 7s, Ser A, 1940 1 ..... 98¼
Metro Edison 1st & ref 5s, Ser C, 1953 1 ..... 95¼ 1 ..... 95¼ Ser B, 1953 2 ..... 101¼
6 ..... 90¼
Mil Cent Pete s f 6½s, 1940 3 ..... 98¾ 1 ..... 98¾
Mil S El s f 5s, 1938 3 ..... 91 2 ..... 90¾ 8 ..... 91 5 ..... 90¾
Mil El Ry & L 1st & ref 5s, Ser C, 1953 3 ..... 89¼ 3 ..... 89⅞
Mil'kee Gas 4s, 1927 4 ..... 99¾
Minn & St L 1st & ref 4s, 1949 5 ..... 21½ ref & ext 5s, 1962 5 ..... 16⅞
Mo Kan & Tex pr lien 5s, Ser A, 1962 5 ..... 72⅝ adj 5s, 1967 4 ..... 80¾ 13 ..... 80¾ 11 ..... 80¾
Mo Pac gen 4s, 1975 93 ..... 64¾ 2 ..... 64¾ 41 ..... 64¼ 2 ..... 64¾ 2 ..... 64¼
1st & ref 5s, 1965 10 ..... 64¼
1st & ref 5s, 1966 9 ..... 86¾
1st & ref 6s, 1955, int cfs 8 ..... 100¼ 1 ..... 100¼
Mob & Ohio Mont Div 5s, 1947 14 100
deb 6s, 1933 1 ..... 104¾
deb 4s, 1934 2 ..... 93¼
gen 3½s, 1997 2 ..... 77¾
L S col 3½s, 1998, reg 5 ..... 74¼
L 5½s, 1974 1 ..... 96 1 ..... 96¼ 1 ..... 96¼
N Y Edan 1st s f 6s, '44, Ser B 3 ..... 100¾ 3 ..... 100¾
N Y G E L H & P col tr 5s, 1948 5 ..... 103¾
N Y N H & H conv deb 6s, 1948 7 ..... 90 1 ..... 90¼
non conv deb 4s, 1955 1 ..... 80¼
N Y & Nor 1st 5s, 1927 2 ..... 100¾
N Y O & W ref 4s, 1992 5 ..... 68¾ 1 69
N Y Rivs inc 6s, 1963, temp 5 ..... 27¼ 5 ..... 27¼ 6 ..... 27¼
N Y Tel 6s, 1941 1 107
s f deb 6s, 1949 1 ..... 107¼
Niag Lockpt & Out P 1st cf 5s, 1955 1 ..... 98¼
Norfolk Southn 1st ref 5s, 1961, Ser A 3 ..... 70¾
Norfolk & Wn con 4s, 1996 2 ..... 89¼ conv 6s, 1929 25 ..... 132¾ 3 ..... 133¼ 8 ..... 133¼
Nor American Edison Co s f 6s, 1952, Ser A 7 ..... 100 4 ..... 99¾ s f 6½s, 1948 Ser B 1 103
Nor Ohio Trac & Lgt ref 6s, 1947, Ser A 2 ..... 94¾ 12 ..... 94¾ 1 ..... 94¾ 1 95
Northn Ohio 5s, 1943 1 89
Nor Pacific 3s 2047 1 60
Northern Pac 3s, 2047 Ser D 6 ..... 94⅞ ref & imp 6s, 2047 22 105
Nor States Pw 1st 5s, 1941 Ser A 1 ..... 95¾ 2 95
Og & Lake C 4s, 1948 3 ..... 72¼
Ontario Pow 1st s f 5s, 1943 1 ..... 99¼
Oreg-Wash R R & Nv 1st & ref 4s, 1961 20 ..... 81¾
Otis Steel 7½s, 1947 4 ..... 100¼
Pac Pow & Lgt 1st & ref 5s, 1930 1 ..... 98¾ 1 ..... 97¾ 1 ..... 97¾
1st & ref 6s, 1944 Ser A 1 ..... 104¼
Philippine Ry 4s, 1937 3 ..... 104¾
Pierce Arrow deb 8s, 1943 2 ..... 104¾
Pitts C C & St L gen 5s, 1975, Ser B 4 ..... 97¾ 1 ..... 97¾ 4 ..... 97¾
Portland Gen Electric 5s, 1935 1 100
Portland Ry, L & P 1st conv 5s, 1942 16 ..... 64¾
Pressed Stl Car cv g 5s, 1933 5477 93
Pub Ser Corp g 6s, 1944 5 98
Pub Ser Pwr 6s, 1948 6 ..... 106¾
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SUPERPOWER PLAN GAINING IN BRITAIN

Prime Minister Baldwin Favors Project Now Before the Cabinet.

TO STUDY SYSTEMS HERE

American Public Utilities Show Interest in Development of England's 'White Coal' Resources.

American public utility executives and electrical equipment manufacturers are evincing interest in the plans of Great Britain, now reported to be materializing, for making electric service better, more widely available and less costly. The report of the committee of experts appointed about a year ago to formulate a "superpower" plan has been submitted to the Cabinet and one strong protagonist for the development of Britain's power resources is Prime Minister Baldwin.

The interest on this side of the Atlantic in the British plan arises from this country's recent progress in power development. It is expected that in carrying out the plan, first taken up by Lloyd George and a committee of experts for a survey, a study will be made of steam-electric and hydroelectric facilities in America with a view to erecting similar standards. The efficiency and superiority of American central station equipment and other electrical apparatus are well known abroad and European States are perfecting their own products to compare favorably with the American through an exchange of patent rights and experience.

Opposition to the Plan.

It has been contended that without a proper development of Britain's "white coal" resources England must gradually lose out as a nation making the fullest employment of her natural gifts. This has involved much political and scientific discussion and some opposition on the ground of expense, alleged monopolies, &c. However, the time has arrived, it is said, when the British Government must either sponsor to the limit the improvements recommended or see England retrograde industrially.

The British plan provides for the division of the country into superpower areas, each of which will be covered by interconnected systems of transmission lines, while large generating plants at strategic points will supersede the scores of small and inefficient local plants. Existing electric utilities may be compelled to join the projected scheme, which Prime Minister Baldwin characterizes as possibly the most important task to be carried out by the House of Commons.

Our Progress as a Basis.

The development of interconnected systems and the use of efficient generating plants are directly in line with the progress in the United States. This American development is cited by the British authorities as the reason for the steady decrease in rates in this country to a point nearly 9 per cent. below the average for 1914. British rates are now 12 per cent. higher than in 1914.

The average American per capita use of current is five times that of Great Britain. A comparison between New York City and London, the largest cities of the two countries, shows that each New Yorker now uses six hundred kilowatt hours of electrical energy a year, as against one hundred and sixty kilowatt hours for the citizen of London.

RAILROADS ORDER CARS.

Florida East Coast Line to Add Ten Locomotives to Equipment.

The Florida East Coast Railway has ordered ten mountain type locomotives from the American Locomotive Works. Baldwin Locomotive Works has received an order for one Mikado type locomotive from the Hobi Timber Company and the Alabama, Tennessee & Northern has ordered a consolidation type locomotive from the Lima Locomotive Works. The following additional orders are listed by The Railway Age:

Texas & Pacific has ordered 750 gondola cars from the Pressed Steel Car Company; the Seaboard Air Line thirty cabooses from the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company; Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation, fifty cane cars from the American Car & Foundry Company; Central of Georgia Railway, 1,000 box cars from the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company; Missouri-Kansas-Texas, 1,000 single-sheathed box cars from the Mount Vernon Car & Manufacturing Company.

The Mathieson Alkali Works is inquiring for twenty tank cars and the New York, New Haven & Hartford is inquiring for thirty-five multiple-unit passenger cars. The United Railways of Havana have ordered seven first-class coaches and twelve third-class coaches from the American Car & Foundry Company.

ELECTRICAL MARKET FAIR.

Trade Review Notes a Stronger Undertone for Week.

Demand for electrical supplies continues satisfactory, and a strong market undertone prevails in nearly all parts of the industry, according to the weekly summary of The Electrical World. Statements by two of the larger electrical manufacturers, covering the second quarter, have shown appreciable gains over last year, although the recent drought in the South is said to have embarrassed the Southeastern power companies.

Activity in building operations in New England resulted in good sales of wire insulation, pipe and wiring devices. Central-station supplies also were in good demand last week. The best markets for equipment in the Southeast were Florida and Alabama. The Middle West reported slight advances in specialties and pole line hardware. The utilities bought supplies fairly well. Pacific Coast trading centres reported an active demand for equipment for the power companies, industrials and contractors.

INDIAN REFINING NET ROSE.

Six Months' Profit $455,135, Against $182,344 Last Year.

The report of the Indian Refining Company and subsidiaries for the six months ended June 30 shows net profit of $455,135 after interest, depreciation, &c., as compared with $182,344 in the first half of 1924. The latter amount excludes $2,987,672 profit on the sale of capital assets. Accumulated dividends on preferred stock amounted to 24½ per cent. on June 1, 1925.

The six months' profit this year was equal to $19.81 a share earned on $2,296,400 7 per cent. preferred stock. Allowing for regular preferred dividends, the balance is equal to 47 cents a share on 783,068 shares of common. In the same period last year the preferred earned $7.94 a share and the common 13 cents a share.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Italian Lira Recovers From Weakness Caused by Orlando's Resignation—Other Rates Firm.

Except for a recovery of 2½ points in Italian lire, to 3.60 cents, foreign exchange pursued a quiet and uneventful course yesterday, business being small and fluctuations meaningless.

The rally in lire represented repurchases by those who had sold on Friday when the Continent sent over heavy offerings. No explanation for that day's selling was offered at the time, but late cables that night carried the information that Signor Orlando had resigned his seat and London and Paris operators seized the opportunity to speculatively depress the bill. However, belief in banking quarters here that the situation will be adjusted without any great political dissatisfaction brought renewed buying and higher levels.

Sterling was steady around $4.85⅝. French and Belgian francs likewise were firm, the former at 4.67½ and the latter at 4.51 cents. Holland improved 2½ points to 40.20 cents, but Spanish, Swiss and the Scandinavians were steady.

SATURDAY, AUG. 8, 1925.

Range of Rates, Sight Exchange.

	High.	Low.	Thursday's Final.	Thursday's Final.
LONDON	$4.85½	$4.85¼	$4.85⅝	$4.85⅝
PARIS	4.67½	4.66¾	4.67½	4.67½
ROME	3.60	3.57	3.60	3.57½
AMSTERDAM	40.20	40.19	40.20	40.17½
BERLIN	23.82	23.82	23.82	23.82
MADRID	14.43	14.43	14.43	14.42½
STOCKHOLM	26.86	26.86	26.86	26.86

Closing Rates.

In the subjoined table the quotation on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent centz and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate z price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week ago.	Year ago.
STERLING—Par $4.86⅝ per sovereign.				
Demand	$4.85⅝	$4.85¾	$4.85¼	$4.82⅝
Cables	4.85¾	4.85⅞	4.85½	4.83
Com., 60 days	4.81⅝	4.81¾	4.81½	4.49½
Com., 90 days	4.79¾	4.80	4.79¾	4.48¼
FRANCE—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	4.67½	4.67½	4.73¾	5.52½
Cables	4.68¼	4.68¾	4.74½	5.53
ITALY—Par 19.3 cents per lira.				
Demand	3.60	3.57½	3.65¼	4.48¼
Cables	3.60¼	3.57¾	3.65¾	4.48¾
BELGIUM—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	4.71	4.70½	4.60½	5.04½
Cables	4.51½	4.51	4.61	5.05
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	23.82	23.82	23.81	....
Cables	23.82	23.82	23.81	....
AUSTRIA—Par 14.125 cents per schilling				
Demand	14.12½	14.12½	14.12½	.00141½
Cables	14.12⅝	14.12⅝	14.12⅝	.00141⅝
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	2.96¼	2.96¼	2.96¼	2.95⅝
Cables	2.96¼	2.96¼	2.96¼	2.95⅝
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	22.74	22.75	22.27	16.20
Cables	22.76	22.77	22.29	16.22
FINLAND—Par 19.3 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52⅝	2.52
Cables	2.52½	2.52½	2.52¾	2.52
GREECE—Par 19.3 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.56	1.56	1.58¼	1.84
Cables	1.56½	1.56½	1.58¾	1.87
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	40.20	40.17½	40.13½	38.93
Cables	40.22	40.19½	40.15½	38.97
HUNGARY—Par 20.3 cents per crown.				
Demand	.0014	.0014	.0014	.0013
Cables	.0014	.0014	.0014	.0013
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	18.34	18.37	18.16	13.90
Cables	18.36	18.39	18.18	13.92
POLAND—Par 19.3 cents per zloty.				
Demand	19.00	19.00	18.75	19.25
Cables	19.00	19.00	18.75	19.25
PORTUGAL—Par 1.0805 per escudo.				
Demand	5.23	5.23	5.26	2.95
Cables	5.28	5.28	5.31	3.00
RUMANIA—Par 19.3 cents per leu.				
Demand	.52	.52	.51½	.45½
Cables	.52	.52	.51½	.45½
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.				
Demand	14.43	14.42½	14.43½	13.48
Cables	14.44	14.43½	14.46½	13.50
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per kronor.				
Demand	26.88	26.86	26.87	26.63
Cables	26.88	26.88	26.89	26.75
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	19.41	19.41½	19.41	18.90
Cables	19.42	19.42½	19.42	18.92
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.79½	1.79½	1.82	1.25½
Cables	1.79¾	1.79¾	1.82	1.25½

Far East.

CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking.				
Hongkong—				
Demand	56.88	56.88	56.88	53.88
Cables	57.00	57.00	57.00	54.00
Shanghai—				
Demand	76.88	76.88	77.00	78.88
Cables	77.00	77.00	77.125	74.00
INDIA—Calcutta: Cents per rupee, nominally stabilized at one-tenth of a pound sterling.				
Demand	36.63	36.63	36.63	32.13
Cables	36.75	36.75	36.75	32.25
PHILLIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila:				Par 50
Demand	49.63	49.63	49.63	49.25
Cables	49.75	49.75	49.875	49.50
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	41.125	41.125	41.125	38.25
JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.				
Demand	41.125	41.125	41.00	41.38
Cables	41.375	41.375	41.125	41.50

South America.

ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	40.37	40.37	40.25	33.75
Cables	40.50	40.50	40.375	33.87
BRAZIL—Par 32.46 cents per paper milreis.				
Demand	11.81	11.81	11.81	10.95
Cables	11.87	11.87	11.86	10.12
CHILE—Par 36.5 cents per paper peso.				
Demand	11.84	11.84	11.81	10.15
Cables	11.89	11.89	11.87	10.20
PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound.				
Checks	3.89	3.89	4.03	4.20
Cables	3.90	3.90	4.04	4.21
URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso.				
Demand	99.75	99.75	99.75	78.75
Cables	100.00	100.00	100.00	79.10

Canada.

MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.				
Demand	100.03	100.03	100.00	99.75

Russian Currency.

Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows:

Par 51.40 cents per ruble.

	Bid.	Asked.
100-ruble notes	.12	.13
500-ruble notes	.05	.06

EMPIRE TRUST IN SUIT.

Court Makes Company a Defendant in Bondholders' Action.

Because the Windsor Trust Company has been succeeded by the Empire Trust Company the latter was joined as a defendant yesterday by order of Supreme Court Justice Ingraham in the action by holders of Interborough-Metropolitan 4½ per cent. bonds against the directors and the estates of deceased directors of the Interborough to recover damages. The suit is based on allegations that the assets were impaired by the payment of dividends out of capital.

The trust company is made a defendant because of the issue of $67,823,000 of the bonds under a trust agreement with the Windsor Trust Company.

FEW FALL RIVER DIVIDENDS.

23 of the 37 Mill Corporations Pass for Third Quarter.

Special to The New York Times.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 8.—The third quarterly dividend statement of Fall River mills shows total disbursements of $337,775 on a capitalization of $44,465,000, an average of .759 per cent. This is $58,000 less than for the preceding quarter, when the disbursements amounted to $395,775, an average of .89 per cent. The average quarterly dividend rate since 1920 has been 2.76 per cent., a comparison which reveals how the business has slipped back. Of the thirty-seven corporations in the dividend list, twenty-three passed for the third quarter.

COTTON ESTIMATE NOT MUCH CHANGED

Forecast of Yield Is Only 22,000 Bales Below That of Fortnight Ago.

CLOSE TO 1924 HARVEST

Condition in Texas Reduced From 64% to 49%, but Other Changes Are Only Slight.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP).—This year's cotton prospects, as estimated by the Government yesterday, declined to the extent of 22,000 bales between July 16 and Aug. 1. The Department of Agriculture's Aug. 1 forecast of prospective production, issued today, places the crop at 13,566,000 bales, compared with a forecast of 13,588,000 bales two weeks ago, based on the July 16 condition.

The forecast was based on the condition of the crop Aug. 1, which was 65.6 per cent of a normal, indicating an acre yield of 139.8 pounds. It compared with a condition estimate of 70.4 per cent. a fortnight ago, indicating an acre yield of 140.0 pounds. Production last year was 13,627,936 bales, the final acre yield was 157.4 pounds and the condition of the crop on Aug. 1. was 67.4 per cent.

The condition of the crop by States on Aug. 1, as compared with the estimated condition in the report of a fortnight ago and the condition of Aug. 1, 1924, was as follows:

State.	Aug. 1, 1925.	July 16, 1925.	Aug. 1, 1924.
Virginia	75	83	51
North Carolina	75	77	58
South Carolina	62	70	60
Georgia	66	76	73
Florida	80	84	76
Missouri	84	90	72
Tennessee	82	85	69
Alabama	74	79	70
Mississippi	81	88	67
Louisiana	69	81	58
Texas	49	64	66
Oklahoma	72	85	76
Arkansas	87	87	71
New Mexico	75	88	83
Arizona	92	92	92
California	90	95	91
All other	80	94	74

The indicated acre yield by States on Aug. 1 follows: Virginia 244 pounds, North Carolina 244, South Carolina 155, Georgia 132, Florida 112, Missouri 209, Tennessee 189, Alabama 141, Mississippi 152, Louisiana 135, Texas 95, Oklahoma 147, Arkansas 200, New Mexico 172, Arizona 258, California 279, all other States 187.

The Government's latest figure of 13,566,000 equivalent 500-pound bales is the estimated production compares with an estimate of 13,588,000 two weeks ago, of 14,390,000 at the beginning of July and of 12,351,000 at this time in 1924. Following is a comparison with previous August estimates and with the actual harvest in previous years:

Year.	August Estimate.	Actual Harvest.
1925	13,566,000	
1924	12,351,000	13,618,781
1923	11,516,000	10,139,671
1922	11,449,000	9,762,069
1921	8,203,000	7,953,464
1920	12,519,000	13,439,603
1919	11,016,000	11,420,763
1918	13,619,000	12,030,532
1917	11,949,000	11,302,375

Condition of the cotton crop in the United States at the beginning of each month for a series of years has been as follows:

Year.	June.	July.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.
1925	76.6	75.9	65.6	....	....
1924	71.6	71.2	64.0	55.4	53.5
1923	71.0	69.9	67.2	54.1	50.0
1922	69.6	71.2	70.8	57.0	42.2
1921	66.0	69.2	64.7	49.3	50.1
1920	76.4	76.2	74.1	67.5	54.4
1919	75.6	70.0	67.1	61.4	54.4
1918	82.3	85.8	73.6	55.7	60.4
1917	69.5	70.8	70.2	67.8	56.3
1916	77.5	81.1	72.3	61.2	60.8
1915	80.0	80.2	73.4	60.2	73.5

DENVER & SALT LAKE REORGANIZATION PLAN

New Bonds and Stock to Be Issued in Place of $12,514,000 Worth of Present Bonds.

Details of the plan of reorganization of the Denver & Salt Lake Railroad were made public yesterday.

The first mortgage 4 per cent. bonds, of which there are $10,514,000 outstanding, and the $2,000,000 adjustment income 5 per cent. bonds are to be retired, and new first mortgage bonds and income bonds will be issued in their place. Each holder of the present first mortgage bonds will receive $200 face amount of new first mortgage bonds, $1,000 face amount of new income bonds and two shares of new stock for each bond deposited and on payment of $200.

The plan calls for payment of $666 2-3 face amount of new income bonds and one share of new stock for each of the old first mortgage bonds, without any cash payment. For each $1,000 of adjustment bonds, holders are to receive $200 face amount of new first mortgage bonds and five shares of new stock, on their payment of $200. Failure of adjustment income bond holders to pay cash makes it impossible for them to be parties to the plan. New first mortgage bonds will be issued in the amount of $5,500,000, in two series, and income bonds will be issued in the amount of $11,000,000, to bear 6 per cent. interest. The latter will bear interest, cumulatively, to the extent of 75 per cent. of the net income for any year.

One class of stock of 30,000 shares will go to the first mortgage bond holders of the present company, 10,000 shares to adjustment bondholders and 18,000 shares, with any portion of these lots not delivered, to reorganization committee and syndicate handling the new first mortgage bonds Series A.

WILL DISTIL COAL.

North American Company's Plants Hope to Cut Fuel Costs.

The International Combustion Engineering Corporation has contracted with the North American Company to construct plants for low temperature distillation of coal which will greatly reduce, it is said, the fuel cost of the North American's electric power stations.

The initial plant will have a capacity of 210 tons a day and will be erected at the Lakeside plant of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Power Company, a North American Company subsidiary. Construction of this plant will begin at once. The new system distils the pulverized coal now used and the pulverized coke obtained will be burned under the boilers. The other byproducts will be motor spirits, tar and gas.

Cities Service Sales Make Record.

The business departments of the Cities Service Company reports more than $1,000,000 worth of gas and electric appliances, installation and other sales by subsidiaries in June. This is a new monthly record in sales by these departments, according to Henry L. Doherty & Co.

Want Triple Holiday on Exchange.

Members of the New York Stock Exchange are circulating a petition requesting the Board of Managers to close the Exchange on Saturday, Sept. 5, prior to Labor Day, thus giving members the benefit of a triple holiday.

MID-WEST LEADERS SEE TRADE INCREASE

Allis-Chalmers Directors Think Business Will Continue Active This Year.

Special to The New York Times.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 8.—Directors of the Allis-Chalmers Company, who met here for the annual inspection of the plants, unanimously declared today that business conditions were bright and that prospects are for considerably heavier trade in the last six months of 1925 than in the first six months.

Charles Hayden, senior member of the banking firm of Hayden, Stone & Co. and Chairman of the Rock Island Railroad, paid a tribute to President Coolidge as being one of the prime factors in the favorable trade conditions. The other big factor, said Mr. Hayden, was the crop situation. He looks for a splendid crop yield.

Voluntary mergers for railroads drew favorable comment from Mr. Hayden.

"These mergers should be effected only after thorough study," he said. "That will take much time. The time required to thrash out the Nickel Plate situation gives an idea of how long it takes to make mergers. The only danger in the merger idea is in creating too large units, so that they will be cumbersome and uneconomic. At present there seems to be no danger in that direction."

Higher rates would prove to be a tonic for the railroad systems in the Northwest, said Mr. Hayden. He asserted that 11 per cent. and not 5 per cent. is the amount needed by the roads to get their legal returns of 5¾ per cent. He declared that the Rock Island would not enter into any compromise for a rate advance of 5 per cent. Neither did he believe in the Milwaukee road idea of pooling by which a rate increase would be given to the weak roads. He maintained that all these roads need the increase.

Mr. Hayden declared that all signs point to considerable prosperity in the copper industry. He thought the red metal would go to 15½ cents a pound.

Jeremiah Milbank, another director of the Allis-Chalmers Company and a large holder of Southern Railway stock said that a veritable boom has struck the South. He pointed out that up to the World War the West was the chief source of national development. Now, he said, the South is taking the lead.

F. O. Wetmore, Chairman of the First National Bank of Chicago, said there was no boom in sight, but he thinks that the farmers will have a large buying power this year, and this with other favorable factors will bring decided improvement in business.

R. G. Hutchins of Hallgarten & Co. said that there is still a good basis for high bond prices in the abundant supply of funds. Only routine business was transacted by the Allis-Chalmers directors.

PERMITS LIQUIDATION OF RUSSIAN INSURANCE

Court Gives State Officer Right to Wind Up Three Companies Here.

Supreme Court Justice Ingraham signed yesterday the order submitted by Clarence C. Fowler, special deputy for the State Department of Insurance, in the proceedings brought by Insurance Superintendent Beha, giving him authority to liquidate the American branches of the First Russian Insurance Company, organized in 1827, and the Russian Reinsurance Company, both of Petrograd, and the Moscow Fire Insurance Company. The Court, however, provided that this order was without prejudice to any proceedings the companies or their stockholders might be advised to take to establish or protect their rights to surplus funds remaining after liquidation, and that it should not affect the recent approval by the courts of the delivery to the American branch manager of $150,000 in securities by the Superintendent of Insurance, with whom they had been deposited.

The order said that the proceedings to conserve the assets of the American branches of the three Russian companies were necessary to protect creditors, policy holders, stockholders and the public, and that because the home companies had been sequestered by the Soviet Government they had become insolvent in Russia and could not further "do business in the United States because of their destruction by the Soviet Government." It said "the public in the United States should be protected from any activities which said corporations might undertake, either in attempting to conduct business in these present hazardous condition or in liquidating their affairs."

The Department of Insurance is directed to take possession of all the assets and records of these companies and hold them until the further order of the Court. They are restrained from disposing of any of their assets. The papers show that the assets of the companies in this State are as follows: First Russian, $1,400,000; Moscow Fire, $1,470,351, and Russian Reinsurance, $888,270.

Charles Recht, counsel for the Insurance Department of the Soviet Government asked that the funds be held here until the Soviet Government is recognized in this country and the stockholders, the majority of whom are poor Russians, are able to assert their claim here to the surplus. He contended, that five directors of the companies, who are Russian emigres and own only a few shares of stock, have been running the companies from Paris and would seek to have the surplus delivered to them.

Mexican Petroleum Brings In Well.

The Mexican Petroleum Company, a subsidiary of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company, brought in a new well in the Chapacao district at a depth of 1,560 feet. The new well is credited with an initial flow of 20,000 barrels daily. According to F. H. Wickett, Chairman of Pan-American, this is the first well completed by the company in this section and it probably opens up a new productive area.

COTTON GOES LOWER IN NERVOUS MARKET

Price Movements Unsettled by Conflicting Views Regarding Government Report.

DETERIORATION IS SHOWN

Condition Figure Disappointing, as Operators Had Expected Increase in Yield.

The Washington report on cotton appeared after the close of the market yesterday and reflected another deterioration of about five points in the condition of the growing crop. After reducing its June 25 figure of 75.9 to 70.5 in the previous report the department now places the condition at 65.6 on Aug. 1, compared with 67.4 last year. This would indicate a yield of 139.8 pounds per acre, against 146.3 pounds last season, and a total yield of 13,566,000 bales, or a reduction of 22,000 bales from the previous estimate. In the corresponding report last year the promise was raised 417,000 bales.

Both the local and New Orleans Exchanges closed at 11:45 o'clock, fifteen minutes in advance of the report. The showing, however, proved disappointing in pointing to a further loss in prospects, for the average operator had anticipated a slight increase in the indicated yield, notwithstanding a loss in the average condition. Prices lost 9 to 16 points on the day.

The most important changes shown in the report yesterday occurred in South Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana and Texas. The condition in South Carolina was lowered from 71 to 62, that of Georgia from 74 to 66, Louisiana from 76 to 69 and Texas from 56 to 49. The loss in Oklahoma was placed at four points, from 76 to 72. The figures for two States showed an improvement, that for Tennessee being raised from 79 to 82 and Arkansas from 85 to 87. There were 159,000 bales of cotton ginned to Aug. 1, compared with 21,000 bales last season.

Final preparations for the report were conducted on a scale that produced the most active trading of the week. Liverpool reflected extreme irregularity in starting, with an advance of 6 points, and then ending the day at a net loss of 9 English points throughout the list. This proved so much below a parity with New York that an initial loss of 15 points was expected at the local opening. The purchase of a block of October on the call, however, started that position unchanged, as compared with a loss of from 10 to 12 points in later months. For a few moments differences between the various months churned around nervously, but later in the session October sold 21 points under December, as compared with a spread of 2 points the beginning of the week, and normal relations between the various positions were established before the close.

Price movements continued erratic in the extreme, as various interests decided either to liquidate holdings or realize profits on cotton sold at higher levels. At times an advance of 10 points in quotations attracted a liberal volume of selling orders, which caused a quick loss in prices. The last half hour fluctuations became more and more nervous, though within a 15-point range, and ended the day at a loss of about 15 points.

The following shows the statistical position of cotton as figured by The Financial Chronicle:

	Last Week Bales.	Previous Week Bales.	Last Year Bales.
Port receipts	41,207	45,020	13,558
Since Aug. 1	41,207	9,193,119	16,273
Port stocks	190,940	210,730	233,123
Interior receipts	41,356	38,816	22,063
Since Aug. 1	41,358	10,178,019	23,461
Interior stocks	48,876	40,117	21,173
Interior shipments	97,522	101,882	72,423
Since Aug. 1	97,522	.....	75,383
Mill takings	5,781	27,171	14,520
Since Aug. 1	5,781	.....	19,038
Southern consumption	65,000	65,000	50,000
Since Aug. 1	65,000	.....	52,000
Exports to Great Britain	5,609	9,764	11,432
Since Aug. 1	5,609	2,551,997	11,432
Exports to France	200	4,206	1,322
Since Aug. 1	100	992,246	3,430
Total exports	56,476	72,704	15,368
Total exports since Aug. 1	56,476	8,069,959	17,526
World's visible supply	.....	2,278,685	2,342,887
Of which, American	1,046,685	1,112,887	914,863
Liverpool stocks	565,000	572,000	414,000
Continental stocks	306,000	335,000	296,000
U. S. stocks	1,046,685	1,112,887	914,863
New Orleans stocks	39,798	49,275	44,310
On shipbd. waiting clearance	39,670	18,201	20,224

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Day.
Oct.	24.04	24.07	23.88	23.88@23.90	24.04
Dec.	24.10	24.32	24.08	24.10@24.14	24.24
Jan.	23.60	23.80	23.60	23.60@23.61	23.74
March	23.95	24.05	23.85	23.88	24.03
May	24.19	24.38	24.18	24.25	24.34

The local market for spot cotton was quiet, 20 points decline, 24.35c for middling upland. Southern spot markets were: Galveston sales 500, 24.45c, 20 points decline; Savannah, sales 122, 23.89c, 11 points decline; Augusta, sales 22, 23.88c, 12 points decline; Memphis, sales 1,400, 24.25c, unchanged; Houston, sales 6,926, 24.35c, 15 points decline; Little Rock, 24.25c, 13 points decline; Dallas, sales 1,598, 23.60c, 15 points decline.

Liverpool cables: Spot cotton, a fair business at 9 points advance, 13.44d for middling; sales 3,000 bales, of which American 2,000; imports 5,000, of which American 1,000. Futures opened quiet, 5 to 6 points advance; closed easy, 9 points decline. Prices: October, 12.66d; December, 12.59d; January, 12.59d; March, 12.64d; May, 12.69d.

Ginter Sales Show Steady Gain.

The Ginter Company reports gross sales of $1,127,775 for July against $919,895 in the same month last year. For the seven months ended July 31 the company reports gross sales of $7,784,858 against $7,045,972.

BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Closing quotations for Government, municipal and miscellaneous bonds issued in this country and in American currency values in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Argentine 5s, 1945 M. & S.	87	88
Can. Steamship 7s, 1942 M. & N.	99¾	100
City of Bergen 8s, 1945 M. & N.	113½	114
City of Bergen 6s, 1949 A. & O.	97½	97¾
City of Gt. Prague 7½s, '52 M. & N.	92½	92¾
City of P. Alegre 8s, 1961 J. & D.	95½	96
U. S. of Brazil 7½s, '52 A. & O.	106¾	107
Holland-Am. Line 6s, 1947 M. & N.	89½	89¾
Lower Aus. H. E. 6½s, '44 F. & A.	85½	85¾
Rep. of Chile 8s, 1926 A. & O.	102¾	103¼
Rep. Cuba ext. 5s, 1904 M. & S.	98¾	99¼
Rep. Cuba ext. 5s, 1914 F. & A.	96	96¾
Rep. Cuba ext. 4½s, 1949 F. & A.	90¾	91
Rep. of Poland 8s, 1940 A. & O.	68	68½
Dan. Mun. 8s, Ser. B, '46 F. & A.	111	112
El Salvador 8s, 1948 J. & J.	105½	107
Finnish Mun. 6½s, A, '55 A. & O.	88	88¾
Finnish Mun. 6½s, B, '55 A. & O.	..	90
Finland 6s, 1945 M. & S.	85½	86
Elec. Pow. Ger. 6½s, '50 M. & S.	87	87¾
Gt. Con. Pow. (Japan) 7s, '44 F. & A.	90	90½
Ind. Bank (Japan) 6s, '27 F. & A.	99	99¾
Jurgens U. M. W. 6s, 1947 J. & J.	105½	107
Nord Ry. 6½s, 1950 A. & O.	81½	82
City of Lyons 6s, 1934 M. & N.	83¾	84¼
City of Sotasona 6s, 1936 M. & N.	84¾	85½
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1910 J. & J.	23	24½
U. S. of Mexico 5s, large	40	43
U. S. of Mex. 5s, '

OUR RAILROAD ACT FINDS FAVOR ABROAD

British Experts Think It Would Be Unwise to Compel Carriers to Consolidate.

RECALL POLITICAL SCOURGE

Present Law Took Roads Away From "Persecution" by Laws, London Review Adds.

Compulsory consolidation of the railroads of the United States would entail expensive and tedious legislation, according to opinions expressed by British railroad experts. It would probably lead, they think, to the very thing it is designed to avoid—Government ownership. To an outside observer, it is added, the regulation of voluntary consolidation appears as much as can be successfully accomplished at present.

The Investors Chronicle of London, in a review on American Railway Consolidation, says "the recent history of the railway systems of America is deeply interesting, not only to those directly concerned in their fortunes, but to those affected—as, indeed, we all are—by the efficiency with which they fulfill their functions in the economic life of the country. In comparison and contrast with British railway developments, it may bring better understanding of the facts and problems of the British lines.

"The railways of America have passed successively through three stages, and are now in the fourth. The first stage was that of small and relatively scattered beginnings; the second that of more or less spontaneous consolidations; the third, accompanied by intensive legislative harassment and frequently positive persecution, was that period when it was a firmly held popular belief, and also a political principle, that the more competitive they were the better for the public welfare. The present is the era of what may be called controlled consolidation, inaugurated by the Transportation act of 1920. This has been truly described as the only well co-ordinated piece of railway legislation since the beginning of Federal regulation in 1888, and is a legalized attempt to unite the advantages of energetic competition with the economies arising from combination.

Chide Us for Mass of Laws.

"It seemed possible, if not probable, last year that the act would be repealed. That would have been disastrous for the railways under private management. It was intended to be so. The actual but not ostensible aim of a political section was to drive the railways into a corner, get them to the edge of bankruptcy by an intensive legislative campaign, reduce them to such a condition that State ownership was the only alternative to collapse. For more than a generation the railways have been a political Aunt Sally. Their previous misdeeds have been amply revenged. Under the guise of restricting dangerous monopolies, egregiously unfair and wantonly irksome legislation has often been imposed. They have as a whole been subject to such a mass of laws, State and Federal, as can hardly be conceived.

"The people are now coming round to the support of Federal policy. They perceive, as it has been put, that in a country of immense distances the railways are the arteries in a very real sense of the nation's business and that it does not pay to produce in them arteriosclerosis. The demand for public ownership is also waning.

"The achievements of the railways during the last few years have had a great deal to do with this change of attitude. They have vastly improved their equipment, embarking with great courage on a program involving an expenditure approaching 2,000 million dollars. It was a bold policy, especially in view of the position in which the lines had been left by Government control. This ended in 1920. Since then rate reductions amounting to 700 million have come into force, but economies saving 1,000 million were effected. They were able to dispense with 200,000 employes, to carry more tons in every wagon, to run five wagons more in every goods train and to get more mileage from every locomotive than under Federal control.

Finds That Roads Have Won.

"Thus by the end of 1923 the net operating income had risen to nearly 1,000 million dollars. Meanwhile the public, all sections of users, had been served with a rapidity and precision never before known. For the railway managers were well aware that they had their backs to the wall and must put up a good fight to avoid bankruptcy or appropriation. They have triumphed.

"The possibility now is that in the near future the Transportation act will be strengthened in order to enforce the consolidation of certain non-competitive lines and to encourage the union of others.

"Conflicts between rivals seeking to benefit by consolidation are a prominent feature in the American railway world just now," the article adds. "The issue in New England was between the 'trunk line plan' and the 'New England plan.' By the first of these the railways of that section would be joined with the major trunk-line systems; by the second they would all be amalgamated in one or two systems. There was a clash of interests between the New York Central and the Baltimore & Ohio, each wanting the Reading and the Jersey Central consolidated with it, while the owners of both these lines were inclined to oppose consolidation with either. The Delaware & Hudson Railroad has leased the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh, thus coming into conflict with the New York Central, and adding to the complex tangle of interests.

"These are typical examples of the struggles going on. The great consolidation which is already in process of completion, involving 11,000 miles of track, and capital estimated at £300,000,000, has resulted in a desperate struggle owing to determined opposition. This is the consolidation of the so-called Nickel Plate system—the New York, Chicago & St. Louis absorbing four other lines."

PRAISES THE SINGLE TAX.

Australian Says It Would Prevent a Boom Like the Rockaways.

Since the adoption of the single tax seventeen years ago the City of Sydney, New South Wales, has doubled in population and has experienced an unflagging building boom, while other large Australian cities have been left behind, according to James R. Firth, an Alderman of Sydney, who is now in New York. In his opinion the single tax in Sydney has operated to encourage the development of real estate and to discourage land speculation.

"Such a situation as New York is now witnessing in the Rockaway land boom would be impossible at Sydney," said Mr. Firth yesterday. "The holding of large tracts of land for a rise in value through improvements to adjacent property or better transit facilities is not profitable when land is taxed at its value, irrespective of improvements thereon. The result has been that tracts of land about the city have been opened up for homes and an amazingly large proportion of the population own homes.

"Many large companies, among them the tobacco trust, have been attracted to Sydney because the taxation is so much less than in other communities. In the seventeen years since the single tax was adopted more than two thousand new factories have been established at Sydney and the population has increased from 550,000 to 1,100,000, while Melbourne, Sydney's greatest rival, has lagged far behind it."

Mr. Firth arrived in this country Friday after a visit of several months in Europe. He declared that he had found considerable single tax sentiment in Zurich, Switzerland, and in Berlin.

TO AID IN FOREIGN TRADE.

Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce Forms Committee.

Ralph Jonas, President of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, announced yesterday that a new service soon would be furnished to members by a Committee on Foreign Trade.

The new committee will seek to help Brooklyn manufacturers obtain agents in foreign countries, engaging competent export managers, traveling representatives or connections with reliable export houses. Other services will be advice as to how to finance sales, credit information, translation service, legal advice and placing manufacturers in direct touch with foreign buyers who are visiting this city. Regarding imports, service will be given with reference to customs regulations and sources of foreign supplies.

MEETINGS ANNOUNCED.

	Books Close.	Books Open.	Date of Meeting.
A. G. & W. I. S. S. Aug. 4	Aug. 29		Aug. 24
Cuba R. R. pf. ..Aug. 15	Sep. 17		Sep. 12
Delaware & Hud.			Sep. 8
Erie R. R.			Oct. 15
Great Nor. Ry. ...Sep. 17	Oct. 9	Oct. 8	
Keystone Tire & R. July 9		....	Sep. 3
Kresge Dept. Stores.Aug. 15		....	Sep. 28
Marlin-Rockwell			Aug. 11
Nat. Rys. of Mex...Aug. 15		....	Oct. 7
Pacific Oil .....Sep. 15	Oct. 7	Oct. 6	
Pittsburgh Steel.....June 20			Aug. 20
St. L.-San Fr. Ry..Aug. 3	Sep. 5	Sep. 4	
Vanadium of Am...Aug. 15	Sep. 15	Sep. 14	
Yellow Cab Mfg.....July 18			Aug. 17

FOR RIGHTS.

	Books Close.	Settm't Date.	Privilege Expires.
A. G. & W. I. S. S. Aug. 28		....	Sep. 15
Glidden Co. .....July 22		....	Aug. 17
Mack Trucks .....July 20	July 28	Aug. 8	
Niag. Falls Pow....July 20	Aug. 13	Aug. 25	
Reading Co. Dec.17	'23	Dec.31	'25
Reading Co. 1st pf..Dec.17, '23		Dec.31	'25
Reading Co. 2d pf..Dec.17, '23		Dec.31	'25
Schulte Ret. Stores.July 24	Aug. 4	Aug. 10	
Tide Water Oil.....July 24	Aug. 6	Aug. 14	

DUE BILLS.

Du Pont (E. I.) de Nemours & Co. common; deliveries after July 27, 1925; will be ex-dividend Aug. 11.

Glidden Co.; deliveries after July 23, 1925.

Fall River Cotton Stocks Quoted.

Special to The New York Times.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 8.—Following are the quotations of local cotton mill stocks:

	Bid.	Asked.
American Linen	27½	35
Arkwright Mills	6	9
Barnard Mills		65
Border City		21
Brittany Mills		17¼
Chace Mills	26	35
Charlton Mills		125
Corr Mfg. Co.		25
Cornell Mills	90	
Davis Mills	87¼	
Davol Mills	40	50
Flint Mills	90	100
Granite Mills	60	65
King Philip Mills	140	145
Laurel Lake Mills common	7	14
Laurel Lake Mills pf		75
Lincoln Mills	70	80
Luther Mfg. Co.	120	
Merchants	80	
Mechanics	40	50
Narragansett Mills		90
Osborne Mills		90
Parker Mills pf.		94
Parker Mills common	10	20
Pilgrim Mills common	160	
Rockasett Mfg. Co.	37½	37½
Richard Borden Mills	87	
Sagamore Mfg. Co.	215	
Shawmut Mills	140	
Shove Mills	40	50
Stafford Mills		50
Stevens Mills	138	6
Troy C. and W. Mfg. Co.	100	
Union Cotton	105	
Wampanoag Co.	60	80
Westamoc Mills	25	35

INSURANCE CO. LOSES FIGHT ON TAX ACT

New York Life Can't Recover Alleged Overpayment, Appeals Court Decides.

In a decision made known yesterday the United States Circuit Court of Appeals has held that the New York Life Insurance Company is not entitled to recover alleged overpayment of Federal tax on the sum of $5,189,918, which it paid for 1912. The case was brought as a test to obtain a ruling upon provisions of the Revenue act of 1913 and which were substantially re-enacted in the 1918 act. The provisions have to do with the taxability of companies which issued deferred dividend policies.

The plaintiff company quoted the Revenue act of 1913, which provided for deductions by life insurance companies from their gross incomes of overpayments of premiums by policyholders. It demanded the return of tax paid on "payments in excess of the actual cost of insurance made by deferred dividend policy holders the previous year."

It was the contention of the Government that the payments in question were not deductible from the 1913 returns because no part of such payments could have been returned to the policy holders in cash for use by them to reduce or abate the current premiums. In reply to this the company held that the surrender and loan values of deferred dividend policies are increased in proportion to such amounts as are found by accountants to be in excess of the cost of insurance.

Had the decision been against the Government it would have been called upon to return to the various companies more than $7,000,000.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

The following dividends were announced during the past week:

STEAM RAILROADS.

Company.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Books Close.
Chi., N. Shore & M.				
prior lien	1¾	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Cons. R.R.s of Cuba				
pf.	$1.50	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Cuba R. R.	$1.50	Q	Sep. 30	Sep. 20
Crip. Crk. Cent. pf.		—	Sep. 1	*Aug. 15
Maine Central pf.	1¼	—	Sep. 1	Aug. 15
PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
Assoc. Gas & E. $3 div. ser. pf.	$1.50	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 10
Blackstone Valley G. & El.	$1.25	Q	Sep. 1	*Aug. 10
Buff., Niag. & E.P.	12½	M	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Cent. Ark. Ry. & L. Corp. pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 1	*Aug. 15
Cent. Miss. Val. El. Prop. pf.	$1.50	Q	Sep. 1	*Aug. 15
Elec. Investment pf.	1¾	Q	Aug. 22	*Aug. 12
Fed. Light & Trac.	20c	—	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Do (in com. stk.)	5c	—	Oct. 1	*Aug. 15
Do pf.	1½	Q	Sep. 1	*Aug. 15
Georgia Ry. & Pr.	$1	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 20
Do 1st pf. (8% of '22 and '24)	2	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 10
Do 1st pf. (7% of '24 and '25)	1¾	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 10
Do 2d pf.	1	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 20
Mid. West Util. pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 15	Sep. 10
Nor. States Pwr. pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 20
People's G. L. & C.	$2	Q	Oct. 17	Oct. 3
Portland El. Power 2d pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 18
Standard G. & E. pf.	2	Q	Sep. 15	Aug. 31
MISCELLANEOUS.				
Alaska Pack. Assoc.	2	Q	Aug. 10	July 31
Am. Coal	50c	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 11
Am. Locomotive	$2	Q	Sep. 30	Sep. 14
Am. Snuff	4	Q	Sep. 15	Sep. 10
Am. Multigraph	40c	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 13
Am. Window G. Co. pf.	3½	—	Sep. 1	Aug. 14
Artloom Corp. pf.	1¾	—	Sep. 1	Aug. 20
Brill (J. G.) Co.	1¾	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 20
Brown Shoe	1		Sep. 1	Aug. 20
Cal. Petroleum	50c	Q	Sep. 3	Aug. 20
Campbell Soup pf.	1¾	—	Sep. 1	Aug. 18
Caselin Co. of Am. (Del.) pf.	1	Q	Aug. 15	Aug. 7
Caselin Co. of Am. (N. Y.) pf.	2	Q	Aug. 13	Aug. 3
Celluloid Co. pf.	2	Q	Aug. 15	July 31
Col. Fuel & Iron pf.	2	Q	Aug. 28	*Aug. 11
Connor (J. T.) Co.	50c	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 19
Cuba Co.	$1		Sep. 1	*Aug. 15
Gen. Necessity Corp.	12½		Ex.	Aug. 15
General Petroleum	30c	Q	Sep. 15	Aug. 31
Do pf.	43¾c	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 15
Goodyear Tire & R. pf.	2	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Oct. 15	Sep. 15
Gould Coupler A	50c	Q	Sep. 15	Sep. 1
Greenfield Tap & Die				
6% pf.	1½	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Do 8% pf.	2	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Guantanamo Sug. pf.	2	Q	Sep. 20	*Sep. 13
Harb.-Walker Refr.	1½	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 21
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Oct. 20	Oct. 10
Hartman Corp.	62½c	Q	Sept. 1	Aug. 18
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Oct. 20	Oct. 10
Hecla Mining	62½c	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 18
Homestake Mining	50c	M	Aug. 25	Aug. 20
Imp. Oil, Canada	25c	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 15
Lit Bros. Corp.	50c	—	Aug. 20	Aug. 10
Long Bell Lumber	$1	Q	Sep. 30	Sep. 10
Ludlow Mfg. Asso.	$2.50	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 5
Mahoning Invest.	$1.50	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 25
Manhattan Shirt	37½c	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 17
Motometer A	90c	M	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Nat. Brick pf.	1¾	Q	Aug. 15	July 31
Nat. Enam. Stp. 2d pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 15
Pacific Mills	75c	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 15
Phoenix Hos. 1st pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 17
Do 2d pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 17
Radio Corp. pf. A	1¾	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Simon (F.) & Co. pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 18
Spear & Co. pf.	1¾	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 15
Stand. Oil of Ind.	62½c	Q	Sep. 15	Aug. 15
Stand. Oil of N. Y.	50c	Q	Sept. 1	Aug. 10
Timken-Det. Axle pf.	1¾	Q	Sept. 1	Aug. 20
Timken Roller Bear.	75c	Q	Sep. 5	Aug. 19
Do	25c	Ex.	Sep. 5	Aug. 19
Vacuum Oil	90c	Q	Sep. 15	Aug. 31
Do	30c	Ex.	Sep. 15	Aug. 31
Warner Bros. Pictures A	37½c	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 20
Welch G. Juice pf.	1¾	Q	Aug. 31	Aug. 20
Whitman Mills	1¾	Q	Aug. 15	Aug. 10
Will & Bau. Candle	25c	Q	Aug. 15	Aug. 1
Wilcox & Gibbs Sew. Machine	1¾	—	Aug. 15	Aug. 8
Wurlitzer (R.) Co. pf.	2	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 20

*Holders of record; books do not close.

Week's Mill Stock Sales in Boston.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 8.—Among the sales of industrial stocks in Boston this week were the following:

24 American Glue Co. 45¾
38 Arlington Mills 96½
2 Bates Mfg. Co. 226
50 Bay State Fishing Co. 50½
50 Do 1st pf 24½
2 Boston Belting Co. pf 27
10 Eastern Mfg. Co. pf 25
25 Hamilton Mfg. Co. 83½
50 Ludlow Mfg. Associates 166½
23 Merrimac Chemical Co. 83¾
6 Nassau Mfg. Co. 70
33 Pepperell Mfg. Co. 139½
3 Plymouth Cordage Co. 126½
6 Sullivan Machinery Co. 51
88 U. S. Envelope Co. pf 107¾
10 Waltham Bleachery and Dye Works 85
10 Wamsutta Mills 234¾
20 West Point Mfg. Co. 138¾

SWEDEN'S CROPS INCREASE

Official Reports Indicate Grain Yield Above Average.

Official Swedish crop reports indicate a harvest above the average. The Fall varieties of grain, principally rye and some wheat, are yielding considerably over the usual amount, while the Spring varieties, such as barley and oats, with certain kinds of rye and wheat, are giving slightly more than the ordinary yields.

While the weather in Sweden was unusually cold and wet last year, it has been remarkably warm this Summer, with an average amount of rain. In June the temperature was close to normal, with slightly less than the usual rainfall, but in July the country was visited by heat waves and heavy thunderstorms which did some local damage to the crops, but not enough to affect their general condition. Owing to the smaller amount of rain in June, the hay crop alone was not better than last year's.

American speculation in wheat is said to be making it possible to forecast prices in Sweden with accuracy. At present, prices average about 8 kroner per 100 kilograms above those for last year, but there is no certainty that this will continue and whether Sweden will continue to import the majority of its requirements in grain from the United States or from Russia, as in the more distant past, will depend, it is said, entirely on prices.

Reserve Banks Report Increased Business, With a New York Gain of $600,000,000

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Debits to individual accounts, as reported to the Federal Reserve Board for the week ended Aug. 5 aggregated $11,415,000,000, or 11.5 per cent. above the total of $10,235,000,000 reported for the preceding week. New York City reported an increase of $600,000,000, while other large increases were as follows:

Chicago, $94,000,000; Boston, $85,000,000; San Francisco, $48,000,000; Los Angeles, $21,000,000; Baltimore, $20,000,000, and St. Louis, $19,000,000. The largest reduction, $26,000,000, was reported by Pittsburgh.

As compared with the week ended Aug. 6, 1924, debits for the week under review are larger by $1,253,000,000, or 12.3 per cent. Substantial increases are shown for all of the more important centres, the principal increases being as follows:

New York City, $538,000,000; Chicago, $139,000,000; Detroit, $46,000,000; San Francisco, $41,000,000; Boston, $36,000,000; Philadelphia, Cleveland and St. Louis, $27,000,000 each, and Pittsburgh, $26,000,000.

Aggregate debits for 141 centres for which figures have been published weekly since January, 1919, were about $10,753,000,000, as compared with $9,646,806,000 for the preceding week and $9,577,181,000 for the week ended Aug. 6, 1924.

Debits to individual accounts were reported to the Federal Reserve Board for banks in 253 centres, of which 250 are included in the summary by Federal Reserve districts.

DEBITS TO INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNTS.

District.	Aug. 5, 1925.	Aug. 6, 1924.
New York	$6,168,806,000	$5,300,042,000
Boston	423,138,000	362,289,000
Philadelphia	521,346,000	476,510,000
Cleveland	693,897,000	566,833,000
Richmond	303,524,000	281,943,000
Atlanta	246,791,000	218,347,000
Chicago	1,321,367,000	1,066,356,000
St. Louis	281,325,000	232,260,000
Minneapolis	183,007,000	150,886,000
Kansas City	310,621,000	276,130,000
Dallas	125,311,000	120,247,000
San Francisco	655,018,000	570,864,000
Total	$11,414,840,000	$10,162,021,000

Central Pacific Bonds Authorized.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP).—The Central Pacific Railroad was authorized today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue and sell $40,000,000 in thirty-five-year five per cent. gold bonds. The Southern Pacific Company, which controls the Central Pacific, received permission to become a guarantor under the terms of the bond issue, which will furnish funds to meet the costs of new construction.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1925.

Stocks.	Day's Sales.	Friday.	Thursday.	A Year Ago.	Year to Date.	1924 to Date.
Industrials and public utilities	100,945	227,675	187,876	22,645	30,470,675	9,458,242
Standard Oils	13,380	37,310	35,715	3,330	8,467,314	5,026,744
Miscellaneous oils	27,000	55,900	80,300	47,531	14,379,596	11,660,409
Mining	30,800	52,030	34,870	75,200	20,190,965	30,593,104
Total stocks	172,125	372,915	338,761	148,706	73,508,550	56,738,499
Domestic bonds	$338,000	$744,000	$781,400	$291,000	$140,861,400	$86,464,700
Foreign bonds	76,000	205,000	298,000	131,000	32,965,000	18,483,000
Total bonds	$414,000	$949,000	$1,079,400	$422,000	$173,826,400	$104,947,700

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
100	Amal Leather	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ¼
1,400	Am Rayon Prod.	36	33½	35¼	+ 1
900	Am Tob 1st & Sup	86	81½	81½	— 5c
4,700	Belding Bros	39¼	39	39	..
700	Boissonnault	1	95c	1	+ 6c
200	Borden Co each stk (4)	81¼	81¼	81¼	— ¾
200	Do sub stk, w i (4)	78	77	77	+ 2½
200	Can Dry G A, n	42½	42½	42½	+ ¾
1,600	Car L & P	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
100	Celluloid Co	20	20	20	— 2
200	Cent Cast I P(1)	13½	13½	13½	..
2,200	Chain-Sacks	51	51	51	+ 3½
200	Chi Nipple A	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ ½
300	Do B ctfs	16½	16½	16½	— ½
100	Clev Motors	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
700	Cont Bak.C(A)	138½	138	138	— ½
11,300	Do B	39	38	38½	+ ½
500	Do pf (8)	102½	100¾	102½	..
1,600	Coty (3.80)	48½	47	47	+ 1
100	Cuban Tob	39	39	39	— 1
100	Curtiss Aero & M	17	17	17	— ¾
200	Do Forest Radio	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ¼
200	Doehler	15	15	15	— ¼
100	D, L & W Coal (17¼)	128	128	128	+ ¼
200	Dubilier C & R	16¾	16¾	16¾	..
200	Durant Mot	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
100	Dux Co. Cl A, vot tr ctfs	22	22	22	— ¼
200	Elec Auto L (6)	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ⅝
900	Fageol Mo Co	7¼	7¼	7¼	..
3,600	Fed Mo Tr(1.20)	39¾	36½	39¾	+ 1⅞
100	Fisk Rub	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
700	Fox Film, Cl A	61¼	61	61¼	— ¼
700	Franklin Mfg	35⅛	34¾	34¾	— 1⅛
700	Freshman (C)(2)	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
1,700	Gabriel S, A(2½)	30⅞	30⅛	30⅞	+ ⅝
100	Garod	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	..
500	Gen Ice C, w i	37¼	37	37	— ¾
200	Gen Outdoor Adv A	26¼	26	26	— ¼
900	Gillette SR(12½)	78½	78½	78⅝	— ⅝
100	Gould Coupler,Cl A (2)	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
300	G'year T, & Rub	33⅝	33¼	33¼	+ ⅝
400	Grant 6-10-25c Stores	82½	81⅞	82½	+ 1
400	Grennan B (1)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	..
2,100	Grimes D Radio	23¾	21⅝	23¾	+ 3⅝
100	Happiness Candy Stores	9½	9¼	9½	..
200	Do Founders' S	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
300	Hazeltine (1½)	20½	20½	20½	..
900	Horn & H (3)	37⅞	36½	36½	— ½
1,000	Intercon Rub	13¾	11⅞	13⅞	+ 2⅞
400	Int Match, new pf., w i	50½	50¼	50¼	— ¼
100	Int Cone Ind (1)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅝
175	Johns Manv (3)	171	170½	171	— ½
2,400	Kayserman (1½)	41¼	38¼	41¼	+ ¼
100	Kraft Cheese(1½)	96⅝	96	96	— 1¼
200	Lehn & Fink, w i	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
100	Lehigh Val Coal	80½	80¼	80¼	— 1¾
10	Libby OSh.& G (2)	197¼	197¼	197¼	+ ¼
100	Lib Rad Chain St	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
200	Marconi W of L	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅝
200	McCord R ctf (2)	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
40	Mengel	68	68	68	— 2
200	Midvale Co	20½	20½	20½	..
20	Miller Rub (6)	180	180	180	..
200	Motion Pict (1½)	18¼	18	18	..
2,200	Moto Meter, Class A (3.60)	39⅝	39½	39⅝	+ ⅝
1,800	Music Master	17½	16⅞	17½	+ 1
500	Nizer, (3)	60	55½	60	+ 2
6,400	Do Cl B, w i	58¾	57	58¾	+ 2⅝
200	Norwalk T & R	16	15⅞	16	..
100	Omnibus vot t ctf	13¾	13¾	13¾	..
100	Outlet pf, w i	100	100	100	..
200	Pathe Ex (B) (6)	64½	64¼	64¼	— ⅝
500	Pyrene Mfg (1)	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
500	Rec Mtrs (1.45)	21½	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
700	Serv El, Cl A	28⅞	28¼	28¼	..
200	Silica Gel	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
100	St Regis Pap (2)	80½	80½	80½	— ⅝
100	Std Pub, Class A ($1.50)	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
230	Swift & Co (8)	114½	113¾	114½	+ 1½
1,100	Thermiodyne	14	12½	12¾	— ¾
1,500	Thompson Radio	12	11½	12	+ ¾
200	Tobacco Prod Exp	4	4	4	..
30	Tub Artific'l Silk, Class A	159	159	159	..
400	Un Carb&C (5)	68¼	68	68	— ¼
100	U S Rubber, reclaiming	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ¼
400	U S Lt & Heat, new, pf	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
25	Victor T M (8)	80	80	80	+ 1
1,700	Warner Bros Pic, Class A (1¼)	20⅞	20¼	20⅞	+ ¼
100	De com	16	16	16	..

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge
400	Whit Rock M Spg. pf (12)	49	48¾	49	+ ¼
500	Wilson, new, w i	13½	13⅜	13½	..

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'ge
10	Adir P & Lp(7)	101	101	101	..
400	Am G & E (11)	80	79½	79½	— ½
100	Do pf (6)	90¼	90¼	90¼	— ½
2,100	Am Lt &Trac(7)	209	199	207½	+ 8
400	Am P&L, n (11)	80	89½	89½	— ½
900	AmSprw.ClB(60c)	38⅞	38¼	38⅞	+ ¼
2,800	Ariz G&E, Cl A (2½)	43¼	42½	42⅞	— ¼
10	Carolina P&L(6)	409	409	409	..
2,100	Cmwlth pr n, wi	89	87⅞	88¾	+ ¾
125	Do pf (6)	82	82	82	..
50	Do warrants	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ¾
17,500	Do rights	1½	92c	1½	+8c
1,500	Con G(Balt).n(2)	44½	44½	44½	+ ¼
100	ElBD &SHSec(1)	70	69½	69½	— ¼
140	Do pf (6)	105	104½	104½	— ½
1,100	Elec Invest with out warr att	62¾	62¼	62¼	+ ¼
700	Engines Pub Ser	27¼	26⅞	27¼	+ ¼
10	Gen G&E, cv pf.(8)	226	226	226	+ 1
10	Do A pf (8)	167	167	167	..
800	Gen G&E of Del A w i	59	57¾	59	+ 1⅛
200	Do B w i	55	55	55	— 1
300	Do pf A w i	104	103	103	..
300	Inter Util B	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
100	Lehigh Pwr Sec.	145½	145½	145½	— ½
400	Mid WestUtil(5)	118	116½	116½	..
160	Do pr lien (7)	101	106½	106½	— ½
25	Miss River Pwr	66	66	66	+ 1
600	Natl Pub Ser, A	27½	27	27¼	— ¼
100	Do Cl B	18	18	18	— ¼
20	N Y Tel pf	112¾	112¾	112¾	+ ¾
900	North Ohio Pwr	12½	12	12½	..
50	North St Pwr(8)	121½	121½	121½	..
580	Penn W & Pr(8)	179	177	177	..
200	Pow Corp NY(1)	81¼	81¼	81¼	— 1
230	Sou Cal Ed (8)	126¼	126¼	126¼	+ ¼
200	Southeast P & L	150½	150½	150½	— ½
100	Un Gas & El, n.	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ¾
2,000	Un Gas Impr	100	98¾	98½	— ¾
8,500	Un L &P,Cl A(12)	134¾	130	133	+ 1
500	Western Power	62	61	61	— ¾

RAILROADS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge
400	Nickel Pl, new	90¼	89¼	89¼	— 1¼
200	Do pf, new, w i	86	86	86	+ ¼

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'ge
200	Anglo-Am (90c)	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
200	Atlantic Lobos	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
2,600	Continental, n(1)	24	23½	23¾	— ¼
100	Crescent Pipe L	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅝
50	Eureka P L (4)	72¼	72¼	72¼	— ¼
60	Gal-Sig pf n (8)	102	102	102

NEW INCORPORATIONS

New York Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Aug. 8.—Sixty new corporations, with an aggregate capitalization of $1,288,000, were chartered today. They include:

MANHATTAN.

No. 5 Corp., moving pictures, $10,000; P. Goodman, A. V. Rodgers, M. Katz. (Attys., Bennett & Wattenberg, 36 West 44th St.)

Scientific Handicapper, publishing, $150,000; B. M. Bass, M. G. Hicks. (Attys., R. J. Heisler, 115 Bway.)

Fairview-Chase Corp., realty, 50 common, no par; L. Barry, E. V. Hilder, E. H. Kuhn. (Atty., A. J. Halprin, 256 Bway.)

373 Central Park West Realty Corp., $40,000; M. Sheinberg, L. H. Segal, B. Jaye. (Atty., W. Sheinberg, 1 Madison Av.)

Stalman & Petti, make dresses, 120 shares, $100 each; B. and N. Stalman, P. Petti. (Atty., L. Prashker, 165 Bway.)

Gerome Real Estate Corp., $10,000; J. Leone, J. C. Bremer, R. T. Sherwood. (Atty., E. L. Stanton, Albany.)

Philadelphia Furniture Co., $5,000; M. R. and I. Weinberg, M. Rakoff. (Attys., Weinberg & Weinberg, 63 Park Row.)

Waldorf Trading Co., textiles, $10,000; M. Ostroff, B. and P. Shapiro. (Atty., D. S. Elgot, 490 East 156th St.)

Salatto Holding Corp., realty, $1,000; F. and M. Salatto, A. Catalano. (Atty., A. A. Hanning, 216 West 24th St.)

Tres Realty Co., $1,000; J. E. Malino, E. C. Dreyer, R. Sandlow. (Attys., Gilbert & Gilbert, 45 Exchange Place.)

K. & P. Estate, realty, $10,000; M. Koenig, H. H. and L. Fiyer. (Atty., H. Selden, 215 Montague St., Brooklyn.)

Zex Realty Corp., $40,000; F. Levine, D. Pellar, D. Bernstein. (Atty., W. Bernstein, 25 West 45d St.)

208 West 129th Street Corp., realty, $1,000; F. M. and W. C. Grosvenor, L. C. Whitfield. (Atty., A. J. Romagna, 110 William St.)

Toonele Realty and Construction Company, Bayonne; 500 shares, no par; Joseph Schwartz, Brooklyn; Hillel Stern, New York; Hyman Seldin, Bayonne. (Attys., Gross & Gross, Jersey City).

The Venice Land Syndicate, Inc., Camden, $125,000; E. Joseph Djullo, Camden; Michael J. Lasale, Camden; Massimiliano Djullo, Philadelphia. (Atty., Byron M. Seaforde, Camden.)

Papp & Dane, Inc., Newark, insurance agents, $25,000; Frank Papp Jr., West Orange, Nelson B. Dane, Maplewood; William Lewecchio, Newark. (Atty., Charles C. Giffoniello, Newark).

T. J. Vogel Lumber Company, Inc., Dumont, $10,000; Theodore J. Vogel, Dumont; Francis Steinhoff, West Norwood, N. J.; Julius J. Cranay, Jersey City. (Atty., Andrew E. North, Jersey City).

Marcile Sweets, Inc., Newark, $25,000 preferred and 1,000 shares, no par value; George I. Margraf, Jessie G. Margraf, Henry C. Johnson, East Orange. (Atty., Winfield Sonyngs, New York.)

The Millaid Co., Paterson, textile products, 2,000 shares, no par value; Henry J. Tynan, Isabel M. Reed, John A. Anderson, Paterson. (Atty., Henry J. Tynan, Paterson.)

Green Court Corp., general builders, $100,000; Sylvester Prestifilippo, Charles S. Spenl and Mary Spenl, Montclair. (Attys., Rosinger, Mayer & Albano, Newark.)

Park Finance Corp., financiers, $100,000; Dan Marianello, George Demarco, John Maffey, Newark. (Attys., Rosinger, Mayer & Albano, Newark.)

Lents Development Co., Newark, real estate, $125,000; Joseph Facher, Samuel Kanenglesser, Morris Kanenglesser, Newark, and others. (Atty., Samuel Kanenglesser.)

Liberty Fire Coat Mfg. Co., Newark, $100,000; Richard Petrosino, Silvio Venturo, Alfred Galliano, all of Newark. (Atty., F. D. Mancuso, Newark.)

The Federal Meter Corp., East Orange, $250,000 preferred and 5,000 shares common, no par; Denis F. O'Brien, Peter A. Smith, Thomas F. Hanlon, all of East Orange. (Atty., Stanley L. Gedney Jr., East Orange.)

Ferguson, Hempel & Meredith Co., Atlantic City, plumbers, $100,000; William J. Ferguson, Richard C. Hempel, George W. Meredith, Atlantic City. (Atty., Raymond F. Read, Atlantic City.)

Enterprise Realty Co., Newark, $50,000; Michael Levy, Moses Gansler, Charles Beck, Isaac Beck, all of Newark. (Atty., Louis Bondy, Newark.)

Essy Realty Co., Linden, N. J., 580 shares, no par; Becky Berger, Linden; Henry A. Slakin, Elizabeth; Morris Zimmerman, Elizabeth. (Atty., Harry Q. Weiner, Linden.)

Chatham-Newark Development Co., Newark, real estate, $125,000; Samuel Lentz, Henry Bocher, Sidney Singer, all of Newark. (Atty., Samuel Kaufer, Newark).

Elsie Hat Corp., Newark, real estate; 1,000 shares, no par value. Elsie H. Haan and Philip Erkman Jr., Cranford; Pearl Rosecrans, Westfield. (Atty., Alan Bruce Conlin, Westfield.)

A. Abramson & Co., Jersey City, milk, &c., $100,000; Alexander Abramson, Newark; Jacob Silberman, Jersey City; Sniler Silberman, Brooklyn. (Attys., Collins & Corbitt, Jersey City.)

Atlantic Mutual Realty Corp., Newark, $100,000. Mabel Gilman, Adolph R. Mueller, Fred. J. Griffoniello. Trayvonne Davis. (Atty., Charles C. Griffoniello, Newark.)

Trenton Flint Motor Co., Trenton, deal in motor cars, $25,000 preferred and 500 shares no par value. Thomas A. Cullen, Marie R. Hornsall, James E. Mitchell, Trenton. (Attys., Olphant & Mitchell, Trenton.)

Norwood Realty Estate Corp., Long Branch, real estate, $5,000. Traymond Bazley, Marjorie Hennessey, Catherine Lista, Long Branch. (Atty., T. Raymond Bazley, Long Branch.)

Delaware Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

DOVER, Del., Aug. 8.—Charters filed:

National Capital Construction Co., real estate, $4,000,000; H. C. Maddux, Charles K. Mallery, Kirby Smith, Washington, D. C. (Corporation Service Co.)

Gulf Public Service Co., electric light, heat and power business, $1,300,000; Dover, Del. (United States Corporation Co.)

Las Flores Hotel Co., $900,000; Wilmington, Del. (Delaware Incorporating Co.)

Westchester Public Utilities Corp., deal in gas, $150,000; C. A. Cole, A. Roy Myers, A. J. Heimbeck, New York City. (Prentice Hall, Inc.)

Atlas Fertilizer Co., minerals, $100,000; Max E. Konugslow, Otto Konugslow, Harold G. Leonard, Cleveland, Ohio. (Corporation Trust Co. of Delaware.)

J. Goodwin Carbon Co., manufacture out of wood and metals all kinds of personal property, $50,000; J. Goodwin, Carkson; E. H. Hammond, Wilmington, Del.; William J. Boley, Wheaton, Minn. (Arley B. Magee, Dover, Del.)

Covey Motor Co., Motor, $50,000; George R. Covey, Franklin P. Walton, Philadelphia. (Daniel J. Layton, Georgetown, Del., agent.)

Libby, McNeil & Libby, Inc., slaughter animals for food, $25,000; William H. Long, E. A. Marsh, Nathan D. Kruger, Chicago, Ill. (William C. Kruger, Wilmington, Del.)

CAPITAL INCREASE.

Richmond Radiator Co., New York City, $4,725,000 to $15,000,000; New York City. (Delaware Registration Trust Co.)

Farmers Trust Co. of Newark, $50,000 to $100,000; Newark, Del. (J. E. Dougherty, Wilmington, Del.)

NAME CHANGE.

Peter Hecht Glass Works, Inc., to Penn Plate Glass and Mirror Co., Inc., Philadelphia. (William Prickett, Wilmington, Del.)

COMMODITY PRICES.

Grains, Coffee and Lard Higher, Cotton and Rubber Lower, in Cash Markets.

Cash grains, coffee and lard developed strength and higher prices yesterday, while spot cotton and rubber reacted. Dairy products, other provisions and metals remained firm and unchanged.

Yesterday's closing wholesale prices for commodities, in the New York market unless otherwise noted, were:

	Aug. 8.	Aug. 1.	Aug. 9.
FOODSTUFFS—	1925.	1925.	1924.
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.17¾	$1.06⅝	$1.44¼
Corn, No. 2 yellow	1.27¼	1.26⅝	1.35½
Rye, No. 2, f. o. b.	1.18⅝	1.08	1.00⅝
Oats, No. 2 white	.54	.54	.68
Pork, std. mess	38.00@39.50	39.00	7.75
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.20¼	.20¼	.16¼
Sugar, granulated	.05½	.0525	.066
Butter, cream., 92 sc.	.43	.43	.38½
Eggs, fresh-gathered firsts	.32½@.34	.34½	.31
Lard, Mid. W.	18.10@18.20	17.85	14.40
Pork, mess	41.00	41.00	27.00
Beef, family	20.00@22.00	22.00	20.00
METALS—			
Iron, N. Phila	23.00	23.00	22.25
Steel billets, Pitts.	36.00	35.00	38.00
Lead bullets, Pitts.	9.85	9.00	7.70
Copper	14.25	14.20	13.37½
Tin, E. St. L. deliv.	7.37½	7.35	6.15
Tin	39.25	38.50	52.25
TEXTILES—			
Cotton, mid. upland	24.35	24.65	30.35
Printcloths	.06⅝	.06⅝	.07
RUBBER—			
Smoked sheets, spot	.20	.26	.27¾

Range of prices 1925 to date:

	Highest.		Lowest.	
Wheat	$2.34¾	Jan. 28	$1.01⅝	July 21
Corn	1.52¼	Jan. 16	1.13⅝	Apr. 3
Rye	1.83⅝	Jan. 30	1.00	July 2
Oats	.71	Jan. 19	.49	Apr. 3
Flour	10.25	Jan. 28	7.50	Apr. 3
Coffee	.24¼	Jan. 3	.16¼	May 21
Sugar	.06¾	Jan. 2	.0535	July 27
Butter	.49	Mar. 9	.37	Jan. 27
Eggs	.68	Jan. 20	.27¾	Mar. 4
Lard	18.40	July 7	13.20	Apr. 27
Pork	41.50	Mar. 24	34.00	Jan. 5
Beef	24.00	Apr. 14	20.00	Jan. 26
Iron	25.50	Jan. 8	22.00	May 7
Steel	40.00	Jan. 2	35.00	May 11
Lead	10.85	Jan. 2	7.70	Apr. 29
Copper	15.00	Jan. 5	13.25	Apr. 17
Tin	60.50	Jan. 5	36.00	Apr. 8
Zinc, E. St. L.	8.12	Jan. 29	6.75	May 1
Cotton	31.50	Mar. 2	22.50	May 13
Printcloths	.07	Mar. 6	.06¾	May 15
Rubber	1.21	July 20	.34¼	Jan. 20

COPPER RANGE ACTIVITY.

France is the Chief Purchaser of Lake Metal.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 7.—New Cornelia reports an output of 5,667,435 pounds of copper in July, which compares with 6,220,956 pounds in June and 4,427,373 pounds in July a year ago.

Calumet and Arizona reports an output of 3,752,000 pounds of copper in July, against 3,848,000 pounds in June and 2,732,000 pounds in July last year.

In the first half of this year the output of blister copper by United States smelters was 961,690,000 pounds. The combined smelter production and imports were 1,273,188,880 pounds.

In the foreign field France continues to be the chief purchaser of lake metal.

Appearance of a slightly heavier flow of water in the Kearsarge Amygdaloid shaft at a depth of 325 feet of the Franklin is accepted as a good indication that values will improve. The management proposes to sink to a depth of 500 feet before changing the exploratory program.

LIVE STOCK AND MEATS.

(Reported by United States Department of Agriculture, Jersey City, and Sixtieth Street, New York City.)

CATTLE—Supply for week heavier, mostly Virginia steers; heavy fat steers in demand, 25 to 50 cents higher than last week. Medium weights steady, 1,100 pounds down off 50 cents. Cows about steady; bulls averaged steady, but closed weak to 25 cents lower at Jersey City. Heavy steers, $13; 1,300 to 1,400 pounds average, $10.25 to $12.50; 1,100 to 1,300 pounds average, $6 to $10.25. Best bologna bulls, $5.35; cows, largely $1.50 to $3.00.

CALVES—Veals strong at close, best prices $15.50. Southerns $12.50 to $13.

HOGS—Supply light, values fully 25 cents higher at close. Best medium weight butchers, $13; garbage fed, about $14; rough packing sows, $12.50 to $12.75.

SHEEP—Lamb strong at close, $17 best price; bulk of sales, $16 to $17; good stock, 50 to 55 pound lambs, $11. Sorting moderate throughout the week. Sheep steady; good ewes, $6 to $6.50; handyweights, $7 to $7.50; culls, $2 up.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Alabama Power pf	103	105
American Public Utilities	95	100
American Public Utilities pf	90	96
Appalachian Power	78	82
Appalachian Power pf	100	102
Arizona Power pf	80	85
Arkansas Light & Power pf	99	101½
Associated Gas & Electric pf	52	54
Broad River Power pf	84	86
Brooklyn Borough Gas	107	..
Cen. Ill. Pub. Ser. 6% pf	95⅝	88
Do 6s, 1946	100⅛	..
Do 6½s, 1952	101	102½
Central Power & Light pf	83	85
Central States Electric pf	94	95½
Cities Service, new, interim	39⅝	40
Do pf	84	84½
Do B	7⅞	8⅛
Do pf., B	80	80½
Do bankers' shares	19⅝	..
Columbus Ry., Power & Light	143	200
Columbus Electric & Power	135	..
Columbus Elec. & Power 2d pf	101	..
Conn. Light & Power 7% pf	109	111
Conn. Light & Power 8% pf	119	121
Consolidated Gas of Balt.	79	80
Consumers Power 6% stocks	94½	95¼
Continental Gas & Electric	130	140
Continental Gas & Elec. partic.	93	95
Continental Gas & Elec. factor	92	94
Eastern Texas Electric, new	76	..
Eastern Texas Electric pf	100	..
El Paso Electric, new stock	75	76
El Paso Electric pf	100	..
Empire Gas & Fuel pf	97	100
Federal Utilities	17	..
Federal Utilities pf	73	..
Galveston-Houston Electric	32½	35½
Galveston-Houston Electric pf	72	75
General Gas & Electric	245	255
General Gas & Electric cv. pf	220	230
General Gas & Electric pf. A	165	170
General Gas & Electric pf. B	155	160
Georgia Railway & Power	100	102
Georgia Railway & Power 8% pf	111½	113½
Georgia Railway & Power 7% pf	100	101½
Illinois Power & Light pf	96	98
Jer. Cent. Pow. & Lt. 6% pf	97	99
Kentucky Securities Corp.	78	82
Keystone Tel. (Philadelphia) 4%	53	56
Kings County Lighting 7% pf	100	101
Lehigh Power Securities	143	149
Metropolitan Edison 7% pf. B	106	108
Metropolitan Edison pf	2	4
Michigan Electric pf	63	66
Mississippi River Power	63	..
Mississippi River Power pf	90	92
Mississippi River Power 6% pf	100	103
Mountain States Power	27	30
Mountain States Power pf	93	98
National Public Service 7% pf	98	100
New York Steam Corp.	99	99
North Carolina Public Svc. pf	91	95½
Northern N. Y. Utilities 7% pf	101	103
Northern Ohio Power & Light	9⅝	10¼
Northern Ontario Lt. & Power	48	49
Northern Ontario Lt. & Power pf	77	79
Nor. States Power pf	99	102
Northern Texas Electric	45	..
Northern Texas Electric pf	57	60
Oklahoma Gas & Electric pf	92	..
Pacific Gas & Electric pf	97	98½
Penn.-Ohio Power & Light	18	20
Portland Ry., Light & Power	41	43
Portland Ry., Light & Power pf	72	76
Power Corp. of N. Y. 7% pf	88½	100
Public Service Corp. N. J.	97	100
Puget Sound Power & Light	54½	56½
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 6% pf	84½	86½
Puget Sound Power & Lt. 7% pf	106½	108½
Republic Railway & Light	64	65½
Republic Railway & Light pf	79½	81
Securities Corp. gen.	60	65
Securities Corp. gen. pf	77	84
Sierra Pacific Electric	16½	17½
Sioux City G. & E. 7% pf	99	100
Southern Power & Light of Md.	32	..
Southern Power & Light pf	107	110
Southwestern Pow. & Lt. pf	100	102
Southwestern Light & Power A	43	48
Southwestern Light & Power B	22½	27½
Standard Gas & Elec. 7% pf	100½	101
Standard P. & L. pf. (with com.)	110	..
Tampa Electric Co.	224	..
Tenn. Electric Power	76	..
Tenn. Electric Power 7% pf	98	100
Tide Water Power 8% pf	99	103
Toledo Edison cum. 7% pf	101¼	..
Utilities Power & Light 7% ctfs.	99	101
Do Series B	92	98
Utica Gas & Electric pf	103	105
West-Missouri Power pf	91	93
Western States Gas & Electric	19	..
Western States Gas & Elec. pf.	89	94

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
America	285	295	Fifth Av.	2000	..
Do v t c	255	265	First	2850	2950
Am Exch	412	422	Franklin	150	155
Am Union	165	..	Garfield	340	390
Bank of U S	270	280	Greenwich	415	..
Bkn Trust	270	280	Hamilton	180	190
Bowery	850	950	Harriman	480	500
Bryant Park	215	225	Hanover	1050	1125
Bway Cent	200	..	Lefferts	320	340
Bronx Boro	650	..	Liberty	113	123
Bronx Nat	200	..	Manhat Co	182	190
Butch & D	150	160	Mech & M	420	425
Do v t c	150	160	Mutual	445	..
Bank of Europe	275	..	Nat Amer	180	190
Capital	190	200	New Neth	250	250
Cent Merc	270	285	People's Nat	400	..
Coney Island	210	..	People's Cent	240	250
Chelsea Exch	210	217	Park	505	515
Chase	470	480	Penn Exch	117	125
Chat & P	326	335	Port Morris	190	..
Chemical	660	668	Prod Exch	495	505
City	490	497	Queensb Nat	175	..
Coal & Iron	290	310	Seventh Av	130	155
Colonial	450	..	Seaboard	390	415
Commerce	375	385	Shoe & L	400	415
Com'wealth	310	325	State	530	550
Continental	310	325	Trade Bank	120	140
Corn Exch	565	575	United Nat	205	225
Cosmopolitan	180	195	Wash Hts	400	..
East River	305	325			

GUARANTEED STOCKS.

	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
Albany & Susq. R. R.	11	202	206
Atlantic & Chat. Air Line	9	176	178
Canada Southern R. R.	3	56	57½
Cleveland & Pitts R. R.	7	70	71½
Erie & Kalamazoo	*8½	77	80
Fort Wayne & Jack. pf	5½	106½	108½
Georgia R. R. & Bank	10	207	212
Gold & Stock Telegraph	6	112	115
Lackawanna R. R. of N. J.	4	79	81
Minn., St. P. & S. S. M.	4	61	63
Morris & Essex R. R.	3.85	79	81
Mobile & Birmingham pf.	4	72	75
N. Y., Lack & Western	5	101	103
Northern R. R. of N. J.	4	64	66
Oswego & Syracuse	6	85	90
Pitts., Bessemer & L. E.	3	29	30
Pitts., Bessemer & L. E. pf.	6	59	60½
Pitts., Ft. Wayne & Chi. pf.	7	140	143
Rensselaer & Saratoga R. R.	7	120	125
United N. J. R. R. & C.	10	202	205
Utica, Chenango & Susq.	6	118	120
Valley R. R.	5	99½	101½
Warren R. R.	3	69	70

*Dividend subject to Federal income tax.

INVESTMENT TRUST.

STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Founders Trust (new units)	89	91
Diversified Trust Shares	15	17½
Industrial Trustee Shares	10	11½
Industrial Trust Am. pf. 7%	102½	107
Do 6% cumulative pf	96	98
Do com	50	..
Do units	50	..
United American Chain Stores	18⅝	19⅝
United American Electric	18½	20½
United American Railways	13⅝	14⅝
United Bankers' Oil	12½	13
Do com	50	..

BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Int. Sec. of Am. 6s, A, 1928	100	102½
Do B, 1933	99	101
Do C, 1943	99	101

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Aetna Fire	597	605	Imp & Expr	73	..
Aetna Life	1200	1210	Ins of N A	54	56
Am Alliance	305	308	Mil Mech	42	44
Bankers Ship	250	..	Nat Fire	730	735
Carolina	37	38	Nat Union	520	..
City N Y	293	305	N J Insur	40	45
Continental	114	116	Niagara	250	255
Cont Cas	150	155	N Y Casualty	88	91
Fid & Cas	120	125	North River	110	115
Fid Phenix	165	168	Northern	275	280
Franklin	177	185	Pacific Fire	225	235
Glens Falls	38	40	Security, N H	88	90
Globe & R	1350	1375	Travelers	1400	1410
Great Amer	282	283	Stuyvesant	220	223
Harmonia	60	65	U S M & S	240	245
Hanover	178	181	United States	141	145
Home	354	357	Westchester	44	45
Homestead	40	45			

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK STOCK

	Bid.	Offer.	Yield.
Bankers of Milwaukee	167	173	5.78
Chicago	178	184	5.43
Dallas	126	132	6.06
Des Moines	152	156	5.77
Denver	130	135	5.90
Equitable	116	120	5.99
Fremont	143	150	6.00
Kansas City	174	180	5.56
Lincoln	155	160	5.63
North Carolina	116	122	3.27
Southern Minnesota	165	172	6.81
Virginia (par $5)	8¼	..	

TRUST COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bk N Y & T	605	615	Kings Co	2500	2500
Bankers	492	500	M'facturers	410	420
Bronx Co	209	216	Midwood	230	250
Brooklyn	765	790	Mut Tr of W	200	..
Cent Union	900	915	New York	465	475
Empire	355	370	People's	815	830
Equitable	265	268	Title Guar	580	600
Farm L & T	565	585	Unit States	1800	1875
Fid Intl	280	..	U S Mtg	355	370
Fulton	325	..	West T & T	375	..
Guaranty	375	385	Westchester	400	..
Irving-Col	280	290			

U. S. CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Following are the prices paid in the open market for United States Treasury certificates of indebtedness and notes of the different issues:

	P.C.	Year.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
September	2¾	1925	99⅞	100	2.75
December	3	1925	99⅞	100	3.00
December	4⅝	1925	100⅛	100⅜	3.00
March	4¾	1926	100⅛	100⅜	3.37
June	3	1926	99⅛	99⅜	3.21
September	4¾	1926	100⅛	100⅜	3.77
March	4¾	1927	101⅜	101⅝	3.76
December	4½	1927	101⅜	101⅝	3.82

FOREIGN INTERNAL SECURITIES

Securities in subjoined table payable in currency of issuing countries:

Security.	Rate.	Issues.	Bid.	Asked.
		1920	32	34
		1919	30½	32½
		1919	85¼	87¼
		1927	102	104
		1929	100	102
		1929-47	97	99
		....	54	56
		1919	88	90
		1919	204	210
		1894	125	135
		1917	23¼	23¼
		1931	25	27
		1920	32	34
		1920	30	32
		....	33	34
		1909	25	28
		1944	194	198
		1920-70	191	195
		1921-31	188	192
		1956	27	30
		1920	5	6
		1921	125	175
		....	15½	17½
		1894	6½	8

Mar., 1919 — Bela. Prem. 5
Oct., 1919 — Belg. Restoration..5
Jan., 1919 — British Fund 4
Sep., 1919 — Brit. Nat. W. B...5
Brit. Nat. W. B...5
Brit. Nat. W. B...5
British Consol 2½
British Victory ...5
Denmark 5
Denmark 3
French Govt. 4
French Govt. Vic..5
French Loan.....5
French Loan 6
Italian War Loan..5
Midi R. 6
Norway 6½
Norway 6
Norway 8
Paris-Orleans Ry..5
*Polish Govt. 6
*Warsaw 5
Prague 4
Russian rentes ...4

Payable in currency other than that of issuing countries:

Security.	Rate.	Issues.	Bid.	Asked.
Arg. (unlisted)	5	Sep., 1945	84	85
Arg. (reassission)	..	1945	74	76
Bolivia	6	1940	77	79
Brazil	5	1913	53	55
Brazil	5	1865	52	54
Brazil	4	1889	43½	45½
Brazil	4	1906	42½	44½
Brazil (reassission)	4	1883	48½	50
Brazil	4½	1888	48	50
Brazil	4	1910	41	43
Buenos Aires 10-yr gold bond	6	1946	99	100
Buenos Aires 5s, '15, £10 pieces	..	....	59½	61½
Buenos Aires 5s, '15, £20-£100 pieces	..	....	63	64
Canada	5	1937	104¼	104⅝
Canada	5½	Nov., 1933	106⅝	107
Central Pac. R. R. (European issue)	4	1946	72⅝	73½
C., M. & St. Paul	4	1925	44	45½
Chile	5	1911	78	82
Chinese Reorg.	5	1913	..	62
City of Lima	5	1911	58	60
Costa Rica	5	1914	64	64½
Greek Govt.	5	1914	108	114
Mexican	5	1942	37	39
Sao Paulo, Fr. St.	5	1907	61	63
San. Cath., Brazil	5	....	60	70
Uruguay	5	1915	72	76
Uruguay	5	1919	76	77

*Per 1,000 Polish marks. †Per 100 zloty.

CANADIAN PUBLIC SECURITIES.

Payable, principal and interest, in United States gold coin.

Security.	Rate.	Date.	Bid.	Asked.
Alberta	5	1926	99⅝	100¼
Alberta	5	1948	99¼	100¼
Alberta	5	1948	99¼	100¼
Alberta	5½	1947	104	106
British Columbia	4½	1923	100	101
British Columbia	4½	1927	99½	100½
British Columbia	5	1939	99½	100½
British Columbia	5	1940	99½	100½
British Columbia	6	1929	101	101½
Calgary	5½	1944	99¾	101¼
Edmonton	5½	1929	99½	101
Greater Winnipeg Water	5	1929	99	100½
Greater Winnipeg Water	5	1952	98½	99½
Manitoba	5	1926	100¼	101
Manitoba	5	1944	96¼	101
Manitoba	5	1946	111½	113
Montreal	5	1930	100	101
Montreal	5	1943	99⅝	100⅝
Montreal	5	1938	100	101¼
New Brunswick	5	1926	102½	103½
New Brunswick	5	1934	100½	101½
Nova Scotia	6	1928	102½	103½
Nova Scotia	5	1934	99¾	100¾
Ontario	6	1942	110¼	111½
Ontario	6	1943	111	112
Ottawa	5	1926	100¼	101
Ottawa	5	1949	99¾	101
Regina	5	1944	95½	98
Saskatchewan	6	1927	102	103
Saskatchewan	5	1932	99½	100½
Saskatchewan	5	1943	99½	100½
Saskatchewan	5½	1946	100	100½
Toronto	5	1937	99½	100½
Toronto	5	1948	99¼	101
Victoria	5½	1944	100½	102½
Winnipeg	5	1926	100¼	101
Winnipeg	5	1943	99½	101

GERMAN STOCKS AND BONDS.

Quoted in dollars per million marks.

	Bid.	Asked.
German Govt. (war loan) 5s, 1914-1918	450	525
German Govt. 4-5% (forced loan)	7	9
Hamburg 4½s, 1919	100	125
Berlin 4s, 1925	70	125

Quoted in dollars per thousand marks.

	Bid.	Asked.
Gen. Elec. 4½s (pre-war issue)	15	18
Gen. Elec. 4½s, 1919	1⅝	2½
Berlin 4s, pre-war	9½	11
Hamburg-American 4½s	15	20
Hamburg-American Lines	35	45
Hamburg 4s (pre-war issue)	2	3
North German Lloyd 4½s	5½	7½
North German Lloyd 4½s	19	23
Prussian (consol.) 3½s	60	75
Krupp 5s	2	3
Mannesmann Röhren & Privatbank	13	14
Darmstaedter	25	28
Disconto Gesellschaft	35	39
Dresden Bank	25	28
Deutsche Bank	26	28
City of Duesseldorf 4s (pre-war)	9	12
Frankfort 4s (pre-war)	8	11
Munich 4s (pre-war)	10	14
Badische Anilin	57	60
A. E. G. (German Gen. Elec.)	21½	23
Mitteldeutsche Creditbank	4¼	5
Mercur Bank, Vienna	1.40	1.65
Rima Murany	1.50	1.80
Austrian A. E. G.	1.20	1.45

SHORT-TERM NOTES.

Security.	Rate.	Date.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
Alum. Co. Amer.	7	Nov., 1925	100¼	100⅝	3.75
Do	7	Oct., 1925	100⅛	100⅜	3.50
Amer. Thread	6	Dec., 1928	102⅝	103½	4.90
Anaconda Cop.	6	Jan., 1929	103	103¼	4.77
B. & O. R.R. Sec.	6	July, 1929	102⅝	103	4.95
Cent. Argentine	6

SEPTEMBER WHEAT AT SEASON'S HIGH

Advance Made in Face of Persistent Profit-Taking Sales.

TRADE OUTLOOK IS GOOD

A Reduction in Local Stocks Predicted for Coming Week—Export Demand at Seaboard Slow.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—All deliveries of wheat sold at a new high on the present upturn today, with September touching $1.67½ equaling the best figure of the season, while May at $1.68¼ was in new ground. The upturn was in the face of heavy and persistent profit-taking sales. Weakness in Winnipeg reported unresponsive cables from Liverpool, but the September acted tight and at one time sold at 2½ cents over the December, closing ⅛ cent higher for the day at 2¼ cents over the distant delivery, which was ⅛ cent lower. May lost ⅞ cent for the day. Winnipeg was ⅝ to ⅞ cent lower at the last.

The strength in September came largely from a realization that there was little or no pressure of cash wheat here or in other markets, and local handlers sold 320,000 bushels to exporters, with charters for 350,000 bushels to Montreal and 300,000 bushels to Buffalo, making around 3,250,000 bushels that has been chartered to go out this week. A liberal reduction in local stocks should be shown next week, while for the past week the total is likely to show a good increase. The trade is looking for a fairly good increase to be shown in the visible supply on Monday, probably 2,000,000 bushels or more.

The Government August crop report will be issued late Monday and is expected to confirm the private estimates which suggested a total yield of around 862,000,000 bushels or 18,000,000 bushels less than a month ago, and compared with 873,000,000 bushels harvested last year. Considerable evening up is anticipated in Monday's trading and many of the leading local operators expressed the belief that the advance of 18½ cents in the September within a week was too fast to hold and they look for a substantial reaction.

Somewhat better weather conditions prevailed in Europe. Export demand at the seaboard was slow, with sales of 100,000 bushels in all positions. Houses with Dutch and German connections that were good buyers of futures last week have been selling on a fair scale on the bulges the past week, but the purchases for foreign account in the aggregate considerably exceed the sales.

Primary arrivals of wheat today 1,787,000; week ago, 2,022,000; last year, 1,164,000. Shipments, 962,000; week ago, 1,358,000; last year, 1,675,000.

Corn and oats held within narrow limits, corn closing unchanged to ¼ cent higher and oats ⅛ to ¼ cent lower. There has been some new corn figured on for export in the last few days and a little business has developed, but the quantity was not given out. Spot corn basis was slightly easier at 4 cents over September for No. 2 yellow. Crop comments from the West, where moisture was been needed, were more favorable, but some sections failed to get relief. Rye gained 1⅝@1⅞ cents with some buying induced by the big discount of this grain as compared with wheat.

Chicago.

Today's Chicago prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	$1.67½	$1.64	$1.66	$1.66⅛	$1.28⅞
Dec.	1.63⅞	1.62	1.63⅞	1.64⅛	1.32⅛
May	1.68¼	1.66¼	1.67	1.68	1.37⅛

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	1.14	1.04⅞	1.04⅞	1.04⅞	1.14⅛
Dec.	.87⅞	.86⅞	.87⅛	.87⅞	1.04⅞
May	.90	.89⅛	.89⅞	.89⅞	1.05⅞

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	.42⅞	.42⅞	.42⅞	.42⅞	.49⅞
Dec.	.45⅞	.45	.45⅛	.45⅛	.52
May	.48⅛	.48⅛	.48⅛	.48⅛	.54⅞

RYE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	1.08⅛	1.06	1.08	1.06⅞	.95⅞
Dec.	1.18⅞	1.16⅞	1.17	1.16⅞	.97⅞
May	1.17	1.15⅞	1.16⅞	1.15	1.01⅞

PROVISIONS.

LARD—	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	17.55	17.50	17.55	17.45	13.65
Oct.	17.60	17.55	17.60	17.50	13.72
Nov.	17.42	17.35	17.42	17.25	...
Dec.	16.27	16.22	16.27	16.20	...
Jan.	16.15	16.12	16.15	16.10	13.72
RIBS—					
Sept.	18.95	18.75	18.95	18.55	...
DRY SALTED BELLIES—					
Sept.	21.97	21.90	21.97	21.80	...

Winnipeg.

Today's Winnipeg prices for the principal grains were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Oct.	1.49⅞	1.47⅞	1.48½	1.49⅞	1.27⅞
Dec.	1.46⅞	1.44⅞	1.45⅛	1.46⅞	1.32⅞
May	1.51	1.49⅞	1.50⅞	1.51	1.36

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Oct.	.52⅞	.49⅞	.49⅞	.49⅞	.35⅞
Dec.	.47⅞	.47⅞	.47⅞	.47⅞	.35⅞
May	.51⅞	.51⅞	.51⅞	.51⅞	.36⅞

Cash prices for the principal grains at Chicago follow: Wheat, No. 2 hard, $1.68¼@1.73⅛; No. 3 hard, $1.67¼@1.68. Corn, No. 2 yellow, $1.08⅞@1.09⅞; No. 3 mixed, $1.06⅛. Oats, No. 2 white, 43@43½c; No. 3 white, 42@42½c.

Cash prices at other markets: Minneapolis, wheat, No. 1 Northern, $1.70@1.81; Friday $1.70⅛@1.75⅛. Kansas City, wheat, No. 2 hard, $1.65⅛@1.76⅛; Friday $1.66@1.81.

Two Ohio Mines Suspend, 800 Idle.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 8 (AP.).—Two mines of the Clarkson Coal Company, which have worked steadily throughout the Summer, employing 800 men, will suspend operations indefinitely tonight. In announcing the shutdown, company officials said they were unable to operate at a profit in competition with non-union fields.

MINING STOCK QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO.

COMSTOCK.		Harmill	.06
Best & Belcher	.02	High	.03
Con. Virginia	.05	Homestake	.01
Gould & Curry	.03	Lucky Boy	.02
Justice	.03	Pay	.03
Mexican	.03	Tonopah Ext.	.05
Ophir	.03	Silver King	.14
Savage	.02	Smuggler	.02
Sierra Nevada	.03	Sutherland	.04
Spearhead	.06	Victory	.01
Union	.03	Wedge	.02
TONOPAH.		Zone	.03
Belmont	.67	GOLDFIELD.	
Cash Boy	.02	Consolidated	.04
Gypsy Queen	.12	Development	.04
Halifax	.05	Florence	.06
J. Butler	.10	Great Bend	.02
MacNamara	.02	Jumbo Extension	.04
North Star	.03	Kewanas	.01
Rescue	.03	Lone Star	.02
Tonopah Exten.	1.35	Silver Pick	.02
Tonopah 76	.01	West	.01
West End	.35	OTHER DISTRICTS.	
West End Exten.	.04	Boundary Mount.	.03
DIVIDE.		Kingman Silver	.02
Aladdin	.03	Manhattan Cons.	.01
Alto	.04	Mina	.02
Andes	.02	Prince Cons	.35
Belcher Exten.	.02	Round Mount.	.13
Div. Tonopah	.18	Simon	.01
Dividend	.02	Union Amalgam'd	.02
Extension	.05	Whitecaps	.36

COLORADO SPRINGS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Cresson	2	2⅛	Mary McK.	.003	2
Elkton	2¼	2¾	Portland	40	45
El Paso	6	8	U. Gold M.	11½	13½
Emp. Lee	2	3	Vindicator	4¾	5
Golden Cr.	150	151	Rose Nicol.	2	2
Granite	15	20			

BOOM IN CLAY PRODUCTS.

Manufacture of All but Bricks Increases in Canada.

The manufacture of clay products in the Dominion of Canada showed an increase last year over the previous year with the exception of bricks of all kinds, which registered a slump, according to a report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. A Canadian Pacific bulletin analyzing the report says:

"Sewer pipe, including copings, flue linings, &c., was the most important product manufactured last year, having a value of $1,594,280. Bricks manufactured by the stiff mud process (wire cut) had a value of $2,947,731 in 1924, while all other bricks manufactured were worth $2,956,495. Other products produced in 1924 were as follows: Fireclay, $25,828; fireclay blocks and shapes, $147,493; structural tile (all kinds), $1,493,014; drain tile, $395,775; pottery, $290,459; sanitary ware, $283,247, and electrical porcelain insulators, $1,332,679.

"There were 219 plants, with a capital investment of $31,716,355, engaged in this industry during 1924, as compared with 231 plants and capital of $34,383,883 in the previous year. There has been a steady decrease in the number of establishments in operation since 1920, while the capital invested in this industry, although less than in 1923 and 1922, is greater than in 1921 and 1920. The number of employes engaged in the industry last year was 4,312, to whom salaries and wages totaling $4,441,279 were paid, as compared with 5,384 employes and a payroll of $5,788,159 in 1923.

Imports of clay and clay products during the fiscal year ended March 31, 1925, were greatly in excess of exports. Total imports last year amounted to $7,090,409, as compared with $8,132,190 in 1924, and $6,873,622 in 1923. The United Kingdom last year supplied Canada with $3,590,874 worth of clay products; the United States, $2,756,882; and other countries, $922,653. A total of $524,522 worth of clay products were exported in the fiscal year of 1925, as compared with $534,739 in 1924, and $364,735 in 1923. The United Kingdom received Canadian products to the value of $4,746; the United States, $111,337; Italy, $111,203; British South Africa, $95,010; Newfoundland, $59,240. Other shipments were made to New Zealand, Australia, Switzerland and Spain.

ASSAILS SHIP SALES POLICY.

Senator Fletcher Says Congressional Inquiry May Be Asked.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP.).—The Shipping Board's policy in regard to the scrapping of ships was assailed today by Senator Fletcher of Florida, ranking Democratic member of the Commerce Committee, who said a Congressional investigation might be asked.

Senator Fletcher has asked the board for a statement outlining its plans and for a copy of the decision of Attorney General Sargent holding the board had authority to require bidders for Government-owned ships to contract to scrap the vessels.

New Brooklyn Bank Organizes.

The Security State Bank of 2,059 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, has filed a certificate of organization for examination by the Banking Department of the State of New York. The incorporators are Pietro Dinnella, J. V. D. Garretson, Louis Massa, Louis Israelit, Jacob A. Livingston, G. G. Nicosia, Louis Principe, Amaghele Lanzetta, Achille Ricci, Martin S. Rourke and Marco Troise.

Cotton Exchange Seats Cost More.

The average price of memberships on the New York Cotton Exchange for the six months ended June 30 was $31,530, an increase of $900 compared with the last six months of 1924. During the six months the record price of $35,000 for a seat was established.

Producers' Oil Income.

The Producers Oil Corporation of America reports net income of $91,057 after expenses but before depreciation reserves for the six months ended June 30.

6 STATES PAY 64% OF FEDERAL TAXES

New York's Share Is 26.9%, The Iron Trade Review's Survey Shows.

HEAVY BURDEN ON BUSINESS

Corporation Tax Yields $80,000,000 in Addition to Regular Levy on Incomes.

An investigation by The Iron Trade Review of Cleveland of the sources of corporation taxes paid to the Government shows that the manufacturing interests contribute 49.6 per cent., transportation and public utilities 14 per cent., trade 14.04 per cent., finance 12.45 per cent., mining 4.14 per cent., agriculture 90 per cent., and all other corporation taxes, 4.9 per cent.

Detailed figures covering the distribution of the manufacturing tax show that the metals industry paid 28.5 per cent. of the total; chemicals 14.5 per cent., textiles 13.7 per cent.; foods, beverages and tobacco, 13 per cent., lumber 6.4 per cent., printing and publishing 3.8 per cent.; stone, clay and glass 2.9 per cent., paper and pulp products 2.8 per cent., leather products 2.2 per cent., rubber goods 2.2 per cent., and all other manufacturing 10 per cent.

The purpose of the investigation was to show that business is bearing the heavy burden of taxation. It is pointed out that individual income taxes are expected to yield $870,000,000, while corporation taxes are expected to bring in $850,000,000. Consequently, for every $100 collected by the Federal Government in income taxes a few thousand business firms will pay $56 and about 9,000,000 individuals $14. In addition to the income tax rate of 12½ per cent. paid by corporations, there is a corporation tax which yields $80,000,000.

The paper further asserts that large employers of labor are compelled to pay from $10 to $15 in local, State and Federal taxes for every $100 they pay out in wages. One larger rubber company in 1923 paid $7,000,000 in wages and $1,000,000 in twenty-three different varieties of taxes.

"The smothering weight of taxation which falls upon the shoulders of the country's industrial giant is further emphasized," says the paper, "by the remarkable fact that the six great manufacturing States of Ohio, Michigan, Massachusetts, Illinois, Pennsylvania and New York carry 64.1 per cent. of the country's Federal taxation. All of the other States pay only 35.9 per cent. of the aggregate tax.

"It is found that Ohio, with her great diversified manufacturing enterprises, pays 5.1 per cent. of the aggregate tax collected by Uncle Sam; Michigan, with her vast automobile manufacturing industries, pays 5.02 per cent.; Massachusetts, with her great textile, shoe, machine and other industries, pays 6.6 per cent.; Illinois, which has a large variety of industrial interests, pays 9.6 per cent.; and Pennsylvania, with her immense iron and steel and other industries, pays 10.7 per cent. New York pays 26.9 per cent. of all the tax which is collected in the United States.

"The high proportion of New York's taxation is partly because of her large list of manufacturing industries, but it is due more to the huge concentration of financial wealth in New York City. Many great companies located in various parts of the United States have headquarters in New York, and the necessary lubrication of credit which enables their wheels to go around flows from the metropolis.

"The showing that the metals industries bear the largest part of the burden paid by manufacturing industries lends interest to a study made of the taxes paid by the United States Steel Corporation. It is found that in 1912 the corporation paid 78 cents per ton in taxes. In 1913 it paid 93 cents. During the war the figures rose to abnormal totals, reaching the sum of $6.80 in 1917.

"Since the return of peace the burden has slowly diminished. In 1919, the first year after peace was declared, the corporation paid $6.80 for each ton of finished steel produced. This was more than seven times the amount paid in 1913, the year before the outbreak of the World War. In 1920 the tax was $5.36 per ton. In 1921 it was $4.84, in 1922 it was $3.70 and in 1923 it was $3.93. In 1924 it was $3.80."

From the investor's standpoint, it is stated, the following conclusions may be drawn:

"1. Business is being 'soaked' by the tax collector and has been burdened by disproportionate share of taxation. This has resulted from the economic purblindness of legislators.

"2. Of all taxes, manufacturing industries are bearing the brunt of the burden, and six great industrial States pay two-thirds of the Federal tax bill.

"3. On the average 20 per cent. of business profits are being exacted by taxes, which in some communities reach the astounding number of twenty-three separate and distinct forms of levy.

"4. Many manufacturers find they are paying from $10 to $15 in taxes for every $100 they pay in wages.

"5. The Federal Government is exercising economy and lowering taxes, but State and local Governments have been indulging in an unchecked orgy of expenditures, much of it wasteful and extravagant.

"6. Federal, State and local Governments each year are taking $8,000,000,000 from the pockets of taxpayers. This approximates 12 per cent. of the national income and it compares with a little over 6 per cent. before the war period.

"7. Under present conditions the tax bill of the United States is eating into the sources of wealth. It is making inroads upon the industrial surplus necessary for economic progress, and it threatens to hamper the country's natural expansion."

WILL WRECK TEST DAM.

Engineers to Construct Monster for Experiments in California.

More than $70,000 has been raised by a special committee of the Engineering Foundation of New York, which, in investigating problems centuries old, will erect and destroy an arch dam, one hundred feet high, on Stevenson Creek, a tributary of the San Joaquin River, about sixty miles east of Fresno, Cal. European engineers are cooperating and the project is attracting world interest. About $100,000 will be spent. Members of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Federal Bureau of Reclamation, the States of California and Oregon, the City of San Francisco, Los Angeles County, power companies, irrigation districts and universities are also taking an active interest in the project.

The foundation for the dam is being prepared and other initial steps are being taken in construction work. A number of special instruments to be used for measuring stresses, taking temperatures and recording the slight movements of the dam during construction will be first tested at the Bureau of Standards in Washington.

"The dam itself will be of striking dimensions," says a statement issued at the headquarters of the Engineering Foundation. "The abutments are to be excavated to solid rock foundation, giving the elevation in general 90-degree V-shape. At its lowest point the dam is to be seven feet five inches thick, gradually tapering to two feet at the thirty-foot level, above which it retains this thickness.

"It is purposed to build first to a sixty-foot height and after making complete tests to extend the dam, two feet in thickness, forty feet further in ten-foot lifts to a total elevation of 100 feet. The upstream radius of curvature of the arch will be uniform, 100 feet.

"In case the structure will actually exceed some existing arch dams, so that the results of testing will have immediate practical utility.

"The placing of concrete masonry is expected to begin in October. When the dam has been built to a height of sixty feet it will be subjected to tests and observations for about one year. It is then planned to increase its height in ten-foot steps to a total of 100 feet. At each stage the testing will be continued.

"The dam is to be situated in a rough, rocky gorge in the mountains where no damage could result if the dam should break under the tests. An important water supply conduit of the Southern California Edison Company, just above, will afford the use of water as is needed for the tests without dependence upon local rainfall or melting snow."

The tests, it is said, will be useful in designing and building other concrete structures, particularly other types of dams and arches.

BUSINESS RECORD

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT.

Petitions Filed—Against

S. T. TAYLOR CO.; publishers of fashion magazines, 500 Fifth Avenue, by Isaac Goldman Co. for $12,000; Galvanotype Engraving Co., $5,000; Bulkley, Dunton & Co., $7,000. Elizabeth Read was appointed receiver, under $2500 bond, by Judge Knox. Liabilities about $65,000; assets about $2,500.

ALFRED HACKBARTH, contractor, 2,070 Valentine Avenue, by F. Zambetti & Son, for $3,410; Leo Franz, $285; Thomas J. Lyrne Jr., $375.

BECKSALL BEST, INC., doing business as Beckall Anthony, manufacturer of Jewelet Books, 1 East Twenty-seventh Street, by Philip G. Whitman, Inc., $97; William Loeb Co., Inc., $163; Julius Weil, $609.

PHILIP HANDLER, hardware and house furnishings, 2,002 Amsterdam Avenue, by Mashack Hardware Co. for $215; J. L. Block & Son, $258; Manhattan Enameled Ware Co., Inc., $50. Saul Steinlauf was appointed receiver, under $1,000 bond, by Judge Knox. Liabilities about $6,000; assets about $1,000.

MATHIAS HALISAK, shoes, 423 Walnut Street, Yonkers, by Susan Harvatofsky on a claim for $1,500.

Petition Filed—By

THE GEROW THOMPSON CO., INC., ornamental iron works and lighting fixtures, 103 Park Avenue; liabilities $6,828; assets $2,316.

EASTERN DISTRICT.

Petitions Filed—By

Hyman Mosh, butter and eggs, 49 Osborn Street, Brooklyn. Liabilities, $5,796; no assets.

Marie A. Magee, doing business as Marie Antoinette Shop, 322 Fulton Street, Jamaica. Liabilities $1,434.98; assets, $1,200.

OTHER DISTRICTS.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—The following petition in bankruptcy was filed today:

Cicero, Chicago Corrugating Company, involuntary, claims $1,000.

JUDGMENTS.

Judgments filed yesterday, the first name being that of the debtor:

In New York County.

Adams, Alfred F.—S. Rubin et al....$102.62
Alexander, Albert—E. M. ones.....$88.17
Allied Electric Co., Inc.—Western Electric Co., Inc.....$322.02
Blatt Realty Corp.—I. Fuchs.....$117.62
Broglio, Dina, and Ido Broglio—A. Bolo.....$1,581.85
Guido, Giuseppe W.—F. Bellafiore....$634.85
Kanter, Sol H.—S. Resnick.....$487.05
Naik, Max, and Joseph Stanger (Katz & Stanger)—M. Titowsky.....$2,287.68
Levine, Samuel J.—N. Fink.....$3,331.20
Nardecchia, Domenica—P. Cannizzaro & Co., Inc.....$221.92
Reckwood, Nash—Capitol Hotel Co....$272.09
Sulsky, Simon (Crescent Lumber Co.)—United American Line, Inc.....$952.45
Schmidt, Fred—Gimbel Bros., Inc., costs.....$15.31
Sokell, William C.—J. J. Richman....$365.75
Same—P. J. Jaffe, costs.....$156.25

In Bronx County.

Gould, Wilson M.—W. C. Moore & Co.....$3,048.00
Greenfield, Joseph—Empire State Finance Corp.....$491.34
McCormack, George E.—A. Ebert.....$147.69
Steinberger, Solomon E.—H. Engler....$1,087.20
Soffer, Harry—United Dressed Beef Co.....$20.83

In Kings County.

Cozine, Chauncey G.—Title Guarantee and Trust Co.....$5,200.27
Damico, Joseph and Andy—Frank D. Creamer & Co., Inc.....$2,674.94
Donovan, Anna—City of New York.....$56.50
Grebaus, Ignatz and Anna—Helen H. Levey.....$2,543.15
Papaleo, Nicola—Chris. F. Hetzel.....$143.58
Siener, Michael R.—Fred J. Kindt....$24.75
Bueher, Kate—Shea Hill.....$515.18
Schwartzman, Frank—Andrew Larsen....$159.15
Smith, John J.—Providence Tar Products Co.....$141.99
Welkowitz, Lena—Austin, Nichols & Co., Inc.....$191.94

In Queens County.

Kuhne, L.—Ike Bonuck.....$267.22
Dandy, Marion—Richard Gibson.....$44.40
Empire State Improvement Corp.—Albert Helb.....$22.40
Robinson, John—Hart Products Corp..$160.82
Display Finishing Co., Inc.—R. Moss Co.....$1,711.68
Lawton, Richard M.—Antoinette De Santis.....$110.60
Schultz, C.—Pittsburgh Plate Co.....$196.15
Importers and Traders National Bank of N. Y.—George Neuberger.....$33.32

In Westchester County.

Ezekowitz, Louis—Ginsberg News Co., Inc.....$180.17
Owen, Charles J.—John F. Moses....$216.00
Miller, Jacob, trading as Mount Vernon Radio Construction Co.—Spartan Electric Corp.....$136.71
Bunn, William—George H. Bent.....$1,023.93
Landau, Bernard A., trading as Landau Dress Co.—Edmund-Wright-Ginsberg Co.....$164.46
Elewellin, C. H., Inc.—Enterprise Cigar Co.....$377.45

In Nassau County.

Weinstein, Louis—The Capitol National Bank.....$8,725.58
Weinstein, Irving—The Capitol National Bank.....$8,739.46

In Suffolk County.

Kelen, Frank—Dr. Clarence C. Miles..$67.94
Fanning, Stewart L.—Terry & Gibson, Inc.....$96.96
Thompson, Florence M.—H. Batterman Co.....$581.50

In Jersey City.

HUDSON COUNTY.

Bayonne Casket Co. Inc.—Elmwood Jones Lumber Co. Inc.....$193.08

ESSEX COUNTY.

Fenner, Frank D., Newark—R. Blumenscheit.....$164.60
Giovia, Filipo, Newark—Isadore Wiener.....$10.13
Vick, William H., Newark—Wm. R. Carter.....$104.00
Silverstine, Samuel, Newark—Alex Isseerman.....$434.00
Gressbart, Isadore, Newark—Chatham and Phenix Bank.....$202.36
.....$169.00

SATISFIED JUDGMENTS.

The first name is that of the debtor; the second that of the creditor and date when judgment was filed:

In New York County.

East River National Bank—C. F. Starita Co., Inc., et al., April 8, 1925.....$3,197.63
Russell, William J.—HogreenRealty Co., Inc., May 22, 1925.....$1,886.12
Same—Same, Feb. 24, 1925.....$1,062.97
Same—Same, Nov. 14, 1924.....$198.29

In Kings County.

Coastwise Lumber and Supply Co., Inc.—William H. Seaman, July 18, 1925..$1,390.63
Smith, Marion L.—John R. Mead Sr., Jan. 15, 1923.....$228.90

In Bronx County.

Miller, Rebecca and Esele—H. Bunkin, Sept. 12, 1923.....$37.72

In Nassau County.

Salinas, Adolfo—Willard Griffiths & Co.....$107.20
Witt, Hannah—Boyd & Co., Inc.....$39.11
Mooney, Edward H.—Middle Estates Forests Products, Inc.....$694.45
Same—The Travelers Insurance Co....$365.16
Same—Walter H. Blachly.....$937.25
Same—The Reisenman Co.....$231.77
Same—Julius Rosenberg.....$10,671.85
Edward Montagna, as Atlantic Baths—N. Y. French Range Co.....$921.45

In New Jersey.

HUDSON COUNTY.

Brown, Samuel and Lila—Jacob Fabian, July 20, 1925.....$80.16

MECHANICS' LIENS.

Filed yesterday.

In New York County.

99TH ST., 340 EAST: Willard Brick Co., Inc. against Julius Pezmick, owner and contractor.....$55.00
49TH ST., 150 EAST: Robert A. Keasby against Boston Holding Corp., owner; H. Hoffman, contractor (renewal).....$517.16
7TH AV., 138-169: Richmond Radiator Co. against Lee Shubert et al., owner; Efficiency Heating Co., Inc., contractor (renewal).....$1,428.10
26TH ST., 130 WEST: Peerless Heater Co. against Harry Matz, owner; E. Sachnenberg, Inc., contractor (renewal)....$410.18

In Bronx County.

BEAUMONT AV, 2,325: Ames Building Material Co., Inc., against Vincenzo Reino, owner; Angelo Zilli, contractor.....$420.77
191ST ST, 554 East: Ames Building Material Co., Inc., against Angelo Zilli, owner and contractor.....$129.38
223TH ST, s s, 205.2 ft w of Bronxwood Av, 100x1x111: Ames Building Material Co., Inc., against Alexander Lynch, owner; Brewer & Levy, contractors.....$394.34
RIVERDALE AV, 3,523: Ames Building Material Co., Inc., against Harry Texeco, owner; Angelo Zilli, contractor.....$57.86
ARNOW AV, n e corner of Cruger Av, 100x100: John di Roma against Holarm Realty Corp, owner and contractor.....$75.00
WALTON AV, s w, 100.9 ft n of Burnside Av, 75.7x100; J. F. Sayles against B. J. T. Realty Corp., owner and contractor..$450.00
ST. MARY'S AV, s s, whole block front between Power Av. and Cypress Av. and Prospect Window Frame and Sash Co., Inc., against Naple Holding Corp., owner and contractor.....$107.00
CYPRESS AV, 535-565; same against same owner and contractor.....$1,108.02
FORDHAM ROAD, n s, extending from Webster Av, to Southern Boulevard; Daniel Jordan against Fordham University, owner; Burge Bros. Construction Co., Inc., contractor (renewal).....$2,700.00
WEBB AV, w s, 131.7 ft n of Kingsbridge Road; Knickerbocker Masons Supply Co. against Natler Realty Corp., owner; Trombatore & Calderado, contractors...$3,000.12

In Kings County.

SKILLMAN ST, 175; Giuseppe Caruso against Francesco and Antonette Ribline, owners, and Andrea Juliono, contractor.....$250.00
49TH ST., EAST, e s, 400 ft s of Linden Av; Harry Ehrlich against A. L. Construction Co., Inc., owner and contractor....$2,035.00
51ST ST, EAST, s e cor of Linden Av; same against Marcy Protter, owner, and Arthur Isaacson, contractor.....$242.70
BEDFORD AV, 1,528; Joseph Vinetsck against F. E. Loockerman Realty Co., Inc., owner, and F. E. Loockerman, contractor.....$434.00
MARINE AV, 348-52; John Lucas & Co., upon assignment of Joseph Weitzman, against Clement Wolf Holding Corp., owner and contractor.....$960.00
ELMORE PL, 2,644-48; Fred Witt against Mary A. and Daniel J. Ryan, owners, and Daniel J. Ryan, contractor.....$180.00
16TH ST, 2,835 WEST, Coney Island; Harry Pirsch against Eduardo Gallitano, owner, and Luigi Lamastri, contractor.....$250.00

In Queens County.

15TH AV., e s, 260 ft. n of Vandeventer Av., 55x100, Astoria; Salvatore Bonaluto against The Weed Samson Co., Inc.....$2,000.00
10TH ST., e s, 250 ft. s of Polk Av., 100x100, Corona; Mario Mestichelli against Joseph W. Platt et al.....$1,030.70

In Westchester County.

LOTS 12G AND 12F, "Property of J. Haviland Smith," Rye; Giuseppi Gioffri and Antonio Trepeano against Clarence Lyon and Gladys E. Lyon, owners and contractors.....$2,300.00
BROWN PLACE, 48, Harrison; Giuseppe Chiavaro against Gustave J. Roth, owner, and Eagle Contracting Co., contractor.....$1,800.00

In New Jersey.

HUDSON COUNTY.

BRUNSWICK ST, w s, 75 ft s of 8th St, Jersey City; Abraham Axenfield, trading as Guarantee Electric Co., against Collins E. and Anna L. Whited, owners.....$120.00

SATISFIED MECHANICS' LIENS.

In New York County.

34TH ST., 347-349 WEST: Louis Abramson against Congregation Beth Israel, June 27, 1924, by Boniff & Boniff.....$477.77
12TH ST., 332 WEST; Alfonso Pepe against Thornborg Haberman et al., Nov. 18, 1924 (canceled).....$1,100.00

In Bronx County.

FILLMORE ST., 28; Thomas Flood against A. Marine et al., Oct 14, 1924.....$750.00
PLIMPTON AV, w s, 54.8 ft n of 172d St., 50.2x100; S. Glick et al. against Minerva Realty and Const. Corp. et al., July 29, 1925.....$3,850.00
226TH ST., n e corner of Lowerre Place, 50x100; Demner Lumber Co. against Sedking Const. Corp. et al., July 30, 1925.....$382.55

In Kings County.

CONEY ISLAND AV., 2,143-55; Harris Pearlman against Farber & Gordon, Inc., Oct. 30, 1924.....$250.00
65TH ST., 2,262 EAST; Borough Electric Co. against Albert M. Sperter, owner and contractor, June 22, 1925.....$22.50

LATEST DEALINGS IN REAL ESTATE

BUILDING STONE PRODUCTION GAINS

1924 Report by Bureau of Mines Shows Increase of 5 Per Cent. Over 1923.

GENERAL PRODUCTION LOW

Figures Indicate a Decrease of 1 Per Cent. From 1923—Valuation is Practically the Same.

Production of stone in the United States in 1924, exclusive of stone manufactured into lime, cement and abrasive materials, or crushed into sand, amounted to more than 103,368,000 short tons, valued at about $160,000,000, according to a preliminary compilation of reports from producers made by the Bureau of Mines. The figures indicate a reduction of about 1 per cent. from the 1923 production figure of 103,327,460 short tons. The value of the 1924 production is practically the same as the 1923 figures, $159,947,241. Final figures for 1924 production may be somewhat greater than the preliminary figures, it is said.

Stone sold as building stone, curbing, flagstone and crushed stone increased in quantity and stone sold as monumental stone, paving blocks, flux and refractories decreased. The total of stone sold for rubble, riprap, manufacturing industries and miscellaneous uses is estimated as slightly less than in 1923.

The building stone sold amounted to 27,860,000 cubic feet, 5 per cent. more than in 1923. This includes stone for architectural work and relatively low-priced stone for rough construction, such as foundations, bridges, sea walls, and unshaped face stone for buildings and retaining walls.

More than one-half of the building stone sold was limestone, about 14,200,000 cubic feet, the sales of which were apparently slightly less than in 1923. The largest quarry centre for building limestone, the Bedford-Bloomington district in Indiana, reported sales of 11,005,570 cubic feet in 1924, a decrease of 6 per cent. from 1923. There was also a slight decrease in the sales of high grade building limestone quarried at Russellville, Ala., and Bowling Green, Ky., but an increase in the sales at Mankato, Mantorville, Kasota and Winona, Minn., and at Leuders, Tex. Total sales from the districts in Minnesota in 1924 were 274,660 cubic feet, valued at $569,000. Sales of limestone for rough construction increased somewhat.

Total sales of granite for building stone (about 6,730,000 cubic feet, valued at $5,640,000) represented about one-fourth of the building stone produced in 1924, and an increase of about 26 per cent. over 1923. The granite sold for architectural work, including rough and dressed stone, was approximately 1,658,000 cubic feet, valued at $4,813,000, an increase in quantity of about 30 per cent. over 1923. Stone sold for rough construction also showed increased sales. The principal States producing granite for architectural building stone, Massachusetts (470,179 cubic feet), Maine (305,309 cubic feet), New Hampshire (176,589 cubic feet), North Carolina (127,440 cubic feet) and Minnesota (84,270 cubic feet), all showed increased production. Pennsylvania, Maryland, Massachusetts and Maine also produced a considerable quantity of stone for rough construction work.

Total sales of sandstone for building (3,550,000 cubic feet, valued at $2,730,000) increased about 10 per cent. in quantity. Sandstone for architectural work, including rough, sawed and finished stone, amounted to 2,125,000 cubic feet, valued at $2,574,000, an increase in quantity of 8 per cent. Ohio produced 1,247,500 cubic feet, over one-half of the sandstone used for architectural building. New York produced 397,240 cubic feet, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Washington, Massachusetts and other States also reported considerable amounts.

Marble sold for building stone in 1924 amounted to 2,606,000 cubic feet, valued at $8,799,000, an increase of 7 per cent. in quantity. The principal States producing building marble are Tennessee, 791,900 cubic feet; Missouri, 604,440 cubic feet; Vermont, 585,470 cubic feet, and Georgia, 227,090 cubic feet. Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas, California, Colorado, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Utah also furnish marble for building purposes. The product from Georgia and Missouri is chiefly for exterior building and that from Tennessee and Vermont for interior work. Serpentine (88,460 cubic feet, valued at $501,835) quarried in Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Vermont is included in the marble figures. There were also sold 8,640 short tons of serpentine, valued at $89,347, chiefly for stucco and terrazzo work. The considerable increase in the serpentine used for building was occasioned by the opening of new quarries in Windsor County, Vermont. The total sales of marble reported from Carthage, Mo., for 1924 were 461,470 cubic feet, valued at $866,799, practically the same quantity as in 1923. This includes a small quantity of monumental stone. Marble quarried at Phenix, Mo., chiefly for interior building work, amounted to 213,360 cubic feet, nearly 5 per cent. more than in 1923.

Basalt and various miscellaneous varieties of stone used chiefly for rough construction showed decreased output for 1924.

Stone sold for monumental and memorial work in 1924 amounted to about 7,40,000 cubic feet, valued at $15,192,000, a decrease of about 7 per cent. in quantity.

Granite, including rough and dressed stone, reported as sold for this purpose was 3,310,000 cubic feet, valued at $11,334,000, a decrease of 11 per cent. in quantity. The principal States producing granite for monumental work in 1924 were Vermont, 1,273,890 cubic feet, of which the Barre district produced 1,025,950 cubic feet; Massachusetts, 426,120 cubic feet, of which the Quincy district produced 320,820 cubic feet; Minnesota, 312,170 cubic feet; Maine, 197,420 cubic feet; Rhode Island, 174,060 cubic feet; New Hampshire, 164,270 cubic feet; Georgia, 137,700 cubic feet, and Wisconsin, 114,930 cubic feet. These figures represent decreased sales for Vermont, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Georgia and Wisconsin. The sales for New Hampshire were practically the same as reported for 1923, and Maine and Rhode Island showed increased sales. North Carolina and South Carolina also showed decreases in granite sold for monumental work in 1924. Importation of low-priced foreign granite for small-sized monuments is given as one reason for the decrease in sales of domestic granite for memorial and monumental use.

Sales of marble for monumental work, including rough and finished stone, in 1924 were reported as 1

Bank and business references required. Rate one dollar an agate line. For Sunday insertion, advertisements will be accepted until 8 P. M. Friday.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Reward of $100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person inserting a fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

Readers can assist The Times in keeping its advertising columns trustworthy by prompt notification of deceptive or fraudulent advertisements.

CAPITAL WANTED.

REALTY OR SUBDIVISION OPERATORS.

To settle estate we offer large acreage immediately adjacent to the highest class residential section, adjoining finest country club in South (membership 2,500), also Richmond University and Westhampton (Women's) College, which are spending millions increasing their facilities. Property is rolling, overlooks beautiful James River, has wonderful natural advantages for home sites; big demand for subdivision of this property. Reasonable price and terms to experienced, responsible party qualified to develop tract creditably to adjacent property. Write or wire J. A. Connally, 7th and Franklin, Richmond, Va.

ADVERTISER, RETIRING FROM THIRTY-five year established food products business, will sell all or part; dock property, buildings, fixtures and good-will; everything unencumbered, present operators having made competency; $25,000 to $50,000 required; part may remain on mortgage; splendid opportunity for energetic, ambitious people; past profits can be doubled; special experience unnecessary; present owner will remain for period. W 184 Times.

FLORIDA REAL ESTATE BUYER.

Old-established real estate firm, with representative located at Miami, desires to make connection with responsible people with ready cash to join with them in purchasing real estate about Miami and Southern Florida; good money to be made; no get-rich-quick people need apply; references furnished if desired. Reply to Z 2203 Times Annex.

RARE OPPORTUNITY, STRICTLY SOLID.

Factory, bringing big profits, free from debts, equipped with all machines manufacturing patent articles for use in large quantities, is looking for active or silent partner; sound proposition; capital requested, $5,000; security given; stands any investigation; chance for lifetime; light work. Stonebrook Elk, 5,101 3d Av., Brooklyn. Tel. Sunset 9351.

ADVERTISER HAS COMPLETED MODEL patented labor-saving machine for the food industry; capital required to form company manufacture and market; half interest to party investing immediately fifteen thousand dollars and from five to ten later, as needed; incoming partner acting as treasurer controlling investment. V 260 Times.

FOR SUBDIVISION.

Unusual opportunity is offered to join two capitalists who have assembled a most desirable tract of property with over three miles water frontage; a few men of highest standing will be granted an interview. S 75 Times.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR realty operator and builder; 5½ acres, subdividing into 84 lots on 50-foot streets, 6 minutes from Boston-Westchester station, on street car lines in fine residential section with all improvements, in New Rochelle; $45,000, on easy terms. Giess, 134 Harmon Av., Pelhamwood, N. Y.

PARTNER TO TAKE HALF INTEREST in manufacturing a patented machine having no competition; unlimited future and has been over-sold for past six years; $200,000 has been spent to perfect device; $7,500 needed to equip machine shop. F 574 Times.

DIRECT TO CONSUMER—CONCERN SELL-ing hosiery and underwear is established; wants man with $10,000 to $25,000 to take active interest in expanding present business; 50-50 proposition; only principles apply; bank and other references exchanged. W 558 Times.

ONE OF OUR CLIENTS, A LARGE GLASS manufacturing concern of the south, desires two executives, a general sales manager and a treasurer; most attractive salary arrangement for the man who can qualify; small investment required; must be resident for personal interview. T 131 Times.

$25,000 ADDITIONAL CAPITAL WANTED for reputable publishing business; splendid opportunity to secure substantial interest in business of great promise.

Principals only need apply for appointment; give business address and telephone. Box 155, 228 West 42d St.

SMALL AMOUNT TO MARKET A SIMPLE little electrical article; there is a big field waiting; costs little to make, big return; no competition; will give half interest; handle your own money; or will sell outright or on royalty; I have the goods, investigate. 508 West 114th St., Apartment 72.

PARTNER WITH $5,000, SILENT OR AC-tive, to join me in investing organization for sale of Florida property; an unusual opportunity for enormous profits today presents itself; am an organizer of wide experience. For confidential appointment, write V 264 Times.

CAPITAL WANTED.

An executive with $50,000 cash can purchase from owner half interest in $150,000 property; architects' plans and specifications drawn for building $500,000 apartment house, on beautiful grounds, best of locations; good, sound investment. H 572 Times.

WANTED—$10,000 FOR GOING MANU-facturing business; plenty of orders and large profits; prefer a man who can take charge of executive end of business; principals only; no agents; references exchanged. S 49 Times.

GOING CORPORATION OWNING FORM-ula for very efficacious remedy for neuritis, &c., which has been selling for ten years, and marketing other pharmaceutical specialties, desires capital for advertising campaign. P. O. Box 399, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED, $50,000 FOR HALF INTEREST in a manufacturing business nationally known, with agencies in principal cities; money needed to increase production; strictest investigation invited. V 976 Times Downtown.

A LOCAL FIRM WITH A SPLENDIDLY equipt plant making novelty furniture wishes to connect with an able business man who has capital and experience to lead a sales organization; a good money-making proposition to the right part. W 887 Times.

PENNSYLVANIA SHOE MANUFACTURING corporation, established business, eighteen years; modern equipment; 1,500 pairs daily; principal wants to borrow $40,000; will consider partner. Address Post Office Box 534, Reading, Pa.

ORGANIZATION OR PRIVATE PARTY with ample funds to take active or silent interest in a large establishment; Nash automobile agency. Write, stating capital, E 2201 Times Annex.

BUILDER OR FINANCIER WANTED WITH $75,000 FOR OTHERWISE FINANCED $1,500,000 BUILDING, ASSURING BIG PROFITS AND RETURNS. FLOHAR REALTY, 202 WEST 70TH.

SMALL MANUFACTURER WISHES TO borrow $6,000 at 6 per cent., which is to be secured, a bonus or percentage of profits is offered; no brokers. H 958 Times Downtown.

PARTNER WITH 15 TO 20 THOUSAND, enlarge long established staple manufacturing business; rare opportunity for right party; experience not necessary. Z 2168 Times Annex.

RADIO NOVELTY EXTRAORDINARY— Working partner wanted; Canadian territory available; exceptionally meritorious article; small capital. E 843 Times Downtown.

EXCLUSIVE SELLING RIGHT IN U. S. and Canada is available of nationally advertised office appliance; $5,000 required; particulars at interview. L 921 Times Downtown.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY OFFERED SEV-eral people with small capital to join medicinal health chewing gum manufacturing company having unusual money-making possibilities. K 432 Times.

UNUSUAL PLAY BY FAMOUS AUTHOR to be produced in New York; producer will sell an interest $5,000; principals only; no brokers. B 429 Times.

PARTNER—PRINTER WITH SOME CAPI-tal, salesman with clientele preferred, for well-established business. E 855 Times Downtown.

GROWING NEW YORK INDUSTRIAL OF-fers unusual opportunity to person having $5,000-$10,000, with, without services. P 543 Times.

$15,000 NEEDED FOR CONTROL ESTAB-lished country bank, offering security, dividends and liberal arrangement. H 941 Times Downtown.

PARTNER, 25-35 YEARS OLD, AS PRO-duction man successful manufacturing business, established four years; $3,500 necessary. Ludlow 3903.

GOING MANUFACTURING CORPORATION with complete plant has opening for party with $1,000 and services, either mechanical or selling. H 944 Times Downtown.

CONCERN, IMPORTING WELL-KNOWN hardware, tools, offers well recommended experienced man participation; $4,500 required. H 943 Times Downtown.

$10,000 MINIMUM AND SALES SERVICE to expand well established business of painted scarfs and novelties; D 153 Times.

$10,000 BUILDING LOAN ON UNIM-proved Babylon property; principals only. D 200 Times.

CAPITAL WANTED.

EXECUTIVE.

Executive who has at least $2,500 capital, as a manufacturer of a new low-priced radio set, we require the services of a man capable of developing the territory of Greater New York.

Exclusive right to sell our product will be given to the man who can convince us of his ability to give results. For interview apply to Box Z 2263 Times Annex.

AN UNUSUAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

A CHAIN STORE executive of exceptional ability is seeking an associate with capital to operate a chain of HOSIERY, Hosiery and Underwear Departments in ladies' wearing apparel stores located in large cities, 100% locations.

For a man who is in a position to invest up to $50,000 this opportunity is most unusual.

Will be glad to meet principals only to discuss this proposition.

R. M., 274 TIMES.

ESTABLISHED CORPORATION, MANU-facturing and marketing nationally known product, having same in 38 States, Canada and London, has opening for active officer with $50,000, or offers opportunity to organization or individual capable raising increased working capital; permanent future with unlimited possibilities; genuine opportunity. 307 International Building, Washington, D. C.

NEW INVENTION, WILL AUTOMATICAL-ly record all telephone calls, giving telephone subscribers accurate number of phone calls; we want business-man with capital to run his business, to direct force of salesmen and manage business in Brooklyn, Newark and New York and ten outside districts; earnings large; give phone for appointment and tell us why you are qualified. K 482 Times.

RESPONSIBLE CORPORATION SPECIAL-izing in selling complete store equipment of modern type; large percentage cash paid, balance monthly payments, secured by mortgage; also blanket fire insurance policy; want to get in touch with party who has capital and old and banking connections to handle our paper at a legitimate rate of interest, plus an attractive discount. G. G. 184 Times.

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S DRESS manufacturer, national reputation, contemplating large factory, purpose of making entirely handmade garments, interested in finance; secure man willing to take complete charge of factory and make investment; wonderful opportunity for right party. Box 164, 228 West 42d St.

A SUCCESSFUL ALL-YEAR RESORT, modern buildings, with over 100-acre park for outdoor activities, in best section, less than two hours from New York City, seeks associate with capital to extend; now running to capacity. For particulars, Moers & Rosenschein, attorneys, 2 Rector St. 5365 Whitehall.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO ACTIVELY fill position of treasurer and handle all financial matters with an established business, showing attractive earnings and unusual possibilities, is offered young man who can invest $25,000 and has banking connections; banking references exchanged. Write for appointment, R. B. 129 Times.

AMERICAN (IRISH DESCENT), EXCEL-lent credentials, capital, experience, has option specialty manufacturing, mail order business; wants young associate, $5,000-$5,000; real estate security; apartment rentals assure substantial income. F 592 Times.

TREASURER, AUTOMOBILE CORPORA-tion, established New York City fifteen years, has an opening for a high-class man to purchase one-third interest for $10,000 and take an active part as Vice President and Treasurer of Sales Agency for famous car; business and personal references exchanged. W 586 Times.

AN OLD-ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER and importer of brass and nickel goods, smokers' articles and toys, with a splendidly large equipped plant, wishes to connect with an able business man who has capital and experience to form and lead its sales organization. P 540 Times.

FOR A PARTY WITH CAPITAL, OPPOR-tunity to associate with financially responsible professional engineers engaged in building construction; principals only of unquestionable repute; references exchanged. H 964 Times Downtown.

PARTNER WANTED—INVENTOR OF NEW process chocolate and candy, PATENTED, will invest $50,000; seeks partner with same amount start manufacturing; big opportunity; light work; references exchanged. Address A. H. Friedman, 214 East 22d.

MANUFACTURER OF COMMODITY USED in large quantities can make advantageous offer to party able to invest $5,000 to $10,000 in sound, highly profitable business and take active part; market for entire output. E 865 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN OF GOOD CHARACTER AND business ability can make advantageous connection with profitable, sound manufacturing business and take active part; investment $5,000 to $10,000 desired. M 849 Times Downtown.

FLORIDA—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO secure lot, 100-foot frontage, within shadow of magnificent $7,000,000 Miami Biltmore Hotel and Country Club in Coral Gables; bargain. Telephone owner, Gay, Caledonia 6231.

ELECTRICAL BUSINESS, RECENTLY established, requires capital, not less than $10,000; contracts on hand; excellent opportunity for young man to learn interesting and profitable business; will stand investigation. K 490 Times.

FLORIDA'S huge building program requires enormous supply of lumber; experienced, conservative management; have excellent lumber mill connections; unassailable references; need $10,000. H 548 Times.

PARTNER WANTED WHO IS A MANU-facturer of rayon fabrics, having some capital, to form a partnership; we have unlimited funds and a good-sized loft in Brooklyn available at low rental. Box 81, 963 Broadway, Brooklyn.

PARTNER WANTED WHO IS THOROUGH-ly experienced manufacturer on infants' wear, with some capital, to form a partnership; unlimited finances and good-sized loft in Brooklyn available at low rental. Box 80, 963 Broadway, Brooklyn.

ACTIVE PARTNER WITH $10,000, FOR well-established paper-box factory; experienced salesman; must stand thorough investigation; opportunity for right man. N 920 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE SOUGHT FOR CONSERVA-tive financial publication with profitable possibilities; investment required to cover his own activities in building circulation or advertising. K 412 Times.

BROKER WANTED TO FINANCE AUTO-mobile accessory manufacturing corporation, which desires additional capital of $200,000 for expansion. Write Box 900, 103 East 125th.

ONE TO THREE PRINCIPALS ONLY, with means to acquire valuable lake and mountain estate for high-class resort near New York, to confer with owner; state religion. K 400 Times.

PARTNER, REAL ESTATE BUSINESS; assets $21,000, liabilities $1,500; company owns land greater potential possibilities than Florida; requirements, $10,000 and selling ability. H 539 Times.

RESPONSIBLE PARTNER, ERECTION apartment house; must control capital; loan covers entire operation; large profit assured. B 427 Times.

MANUFACTURER OF STAPLE PRODUCT, unlimited market, requires $5,000 to $5,000 for expansion; active participation. H 868 Times Downtown.

REAL ESTATE BROKER HAS WONDER-ful opportunity for experienced man; will furnish capital and office space in Grand Central district. B. L., 166 Times.

CANADIAN PATENT GRANTED; AMERI-can pending; $3,750 buys interest; earning possibilities enormous. Investigate. H 960 Times Downtown.

ASSOCIATE WANTED ABLE TO FINANCE an imported candy and food proposition (new business); splendid future; requires about $15,000. H 900 Times Downtown.

RADIO HORN MANUFACTURER, MANY orders on hand, desires partner, outside man, with about $5,000 cash, or will sell. H 551 Times.

RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS MAN TO GUAR-antee the account of a growing business to the extent of $10,000; will pay large weekly bonus. B 438 Times.

EXPERIENCED HOME BUILDER, READY to erect several homes in Long Island seeks partner with $5,000. B 448 Times.

CAPITAL WANTED.

ADVERTISER CONTROLLING U. S. SALES rights on new, much-needed home appliance, desires active associate who is A-1 salesman, executive or both, who can invest $6,000 or more as need for sales expansion; groundwork already done and sales contracts closed; very substantial profits possible first year; references exchanged; principals only. S 180 Times.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR FOR TRANS-missions and heavy duty auto motive engines which have been on market for 12 years, desires to expand its business, and is therefore offering one-fifth interest in company; $5,000 necessary. W. W., 1116 Times Annex.

PARTNER, ACTIVE OR SILENT, $25,000 for additional working capital, in old established general woodworking, lumber, mouldings, doors and trim business; very good opportunity. P 511 Times.

PARTNER WITH ABOUT $1,500 TO TAKE active part in lamp shade and batik work. K 473 Times.

ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER OF ladies' hand bags, desires active capital. F 591 Times.

PARTNER, BY THEATRICAL AND FASH-ion photographer, with large following; excellent opportunity right party; $3,000 necessary. Z. R., 245 Times.

WANTED—$1,000 AND CONNECTIONS FOR marketing new idea in auto clocks. W. Connors, 146 West 75th St.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

HAVE $10,000 TO INVEST WITH SERV-ices in going manufacturing business making essential article with broad market; am 45, university education; prefer small community, Central New York or Western Massachusetts or Connecticut; principals only; no agents. Address P. O. Box 24, Lake Placid, N. Y., giving full details. Z 2167 Times Annex.

I HAVE $25,000 CASH WITH EXCEPTION-ally good financial connections to invest in a legitimate established business now operating with profit where the services of an executive are needed; must bear strict investigation; all correspondence will be treated absolutely confidential. Box 569, 219 7th Av.

WANTED—CONTROLLING INTEREST IN A manufacturing business, metal preferred, that under good management and sufficient capital can show a reasonable profit; the accounting must be in such shape that results for several years can be obtained; location east of Hudson. Z 2227 Times Annex.

MERCHANDISER-EXECUTIVE, UNUSUAL capabilities; experienced manufacturing, importing, retailing; presently managing well-known business, seeks reputable affiliation; possibility investment; 32; character; collegian. G 247 Times.

PROMOTER ESTABLISHED CLIENTELE; wide experience all phases corporate organization, industrial plants; local projects of merit properly organized and successfully financed. G 146 Times.

DOWNTOWN NEW YORK TRADING CON-cern, with ample capital at its disposal, willing to finance legitimate transactions in steel products, machinery and kindred lines. S 822 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE, WELL EDUCATED, MAR-ried (age 35), would invest $1,500-$2,000 with services, in business assuring good income and future possibilities. H 913 Times Downtown.

ACTIVE, RELIABLE MAN, 54, INVEST $1,000 with services, paying business or factory; no schemes. 75 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SECURITY SELLING FORCE WANTS good industrial stock issue; can place entire facilities and organization at disposal of corporation; must stand investigation; full particulars. E 838 Times Downtown.

FINANCE ORGANIZATION FORMING FOR supplying capital requirements successful corporations on equitable composite plan and embodying exceptional protection for investors. Attorney, H 811 Times Downtown.

MERCHANT WITH SUBSTANTIAL CAPI-tal, services, for manufacturing or import proposition; would consider developed invention or process; write definite outline for attention. F 584 Times.

SALESMAN, 35, MARRIED, SEVERAL years' selling experience, $500 to invest, building services; references. Box 479, 885 West 181st.

SALES MANAGER, THOROUGHLY EXPE-rienced, will invest $5,000, with services, in legitimate enterprise; state full particulars. W 589 Times.

YOUNG BUSINESS MAN, HUSTLER, WILL invest $3,000 to enlarge established small, paying business; manufacturing preferred. D 150 Times.

CORPORATIONS ORGANIZED, FINANCED, reorganized, refinanced; also temporary, permanent loans. Colonial Industrial Co., 11 East 42d. Murray Hill 8977, Dept. T.

HAVE MONEY TO INVEST ON SHORT mortgages or any other substantial securities; state particulars. Siltan Co., 303 Fourth St.

HAVE $1,000 TO HELP DEVELOP ANY plausible proposition; give particulars first letter. Box 481, 585 West 181st.

HAVE MONEY TO FINANCE BUILDING contractors; state particulars. Siltan Co., 303 Fourth Av.

HAVE $10,000 TO INVEST IN AN ESTAB-lished paying firm that will stand investigation. K 492 Times.

PRINTING PLANT—HAVE $20,000; PURchase modern plant outright. H 921 Times Downtown.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE PROVIDED FOR worthy business for expansion purposes. D 163 Times.

WANTED TO GO IN PARTNERSHIP BY financing small industry; what offer? give particulars and reference. F 536 Times.

YOUNG MAN, $1,500 INVEST; SELLING ability, business judgment; legitimate. H 227 Times.

EXECUTIVE, WITH SELLING ABILITY, will invest up to $5,000 in legitimate business; state full particulars. K 445 Times.

PATENTED ARTICLE WANTED; WILL purchase outright or on royalty. Phone Vanderbilt 5538.

ACCOUNTANT IN POSITION TO FINANCE small concerns requiring capital. B A 162 Times.

BUSINESS MAN WILL INVEST $1,000 with services. D 144 Times.

Brokers.

SECURITIES SELLING ORGANIZATION with established clientele will undertake the sale of an issue of stock or bonds in meritorious proposition requiring additional capital; references. D 182 Times.

NEW YORK FINANCIAL HOUSE DESIRES connection with corporation desiring to raise capital through the sale of stock and bonds. T 618 Times Downtown.

CAPITAL FOR EXPANSION, RECEIV-ables, mortgages, collateral loans. Foote & Foote, 126 Liberty St., New York City.

CAPITAL FURNISHED QUICKLY through sale of securities; worthy enterprise only. R 346 Times.

NOTES, LOANS; 30 YEARS' BANKING EX-perience. H. M. Black & Co., 55 Broadway.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WE WANT TO BUY JOBS OF TOILET goods and druggist sundries. Edgar E. Kahn, Inc., 20 West 22d St., New York City.

PART OF STORE AND WINDOW SPACE; middle town, for sale of gowns and novelties; millinery store; handling refined clientele preferred. O 163 Times.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

NEW YORK ORGANIZATION, WITH ample funds, would consider favorably legitimate business proposition of merit; will invest capital and take active interest; references exchanged; state nature of business and give full particulars in confidence. F 547 Times.

LIGHT METAL STAMPING—WE ARE manufacturers of tin cans and metal boxes and are in a position to furnish you with small tin plate and other sheet metal articles at very reasonable prices; established 1887; incorporated 1923. Geo. V. Clark Co., Inc., 65 Front St., New York City, N. Y.

RESPONSIBLE HOUSE, LOCATED SAN Francisco, with sales organization and stock room, wishes to represent manufacturers. Address Room 301, 165 Post St., San Francisco.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

AGENCY ORGANIZER (2) for widely distributed most meritorious store specialty (machine with service) sold to food dealers and caterers on instalment plan.

High calibre, resourceful and forceful man, able to locate, sell and train distributers or sales agents; salary, renewal commissions and expenses; interview arranged on receipt of qualifying letter in confidence to manufacturer. Suite 505, Postum Building, New York City.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR CONNECTING with a company manufacturing an exceptionally high-class sheet metal product for which there is a good market; applicant must not be over 35; well educated, fine personality, good appearance; a hustler with some mechanical knowledge; no investment or cash necessary; we will start you in a business that is a gentleman's proposition with possibility for large returns. Apply Tuesday morning after 9:30. Room 670, 18 West 34th St.

FOR RENT, BASEMENT SPACE, ABOUT 25X150 FEET, in a live Bronx department store for a first-class housefurnishing and crockery department; cheerful basement with high ceiling; tenant must be thoroughly responsible; good opportunity for right party; percentage basis. A 1231 Times Bronx.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY IS OF-fered for exclusive sale rights for New Jersey or sections thereof, on an article of merit needed in every household; territory allotted according to amount invested in merchandise; minimum, $300. Address V 949 Times Downtown.

AGENCIES WANTED; MERCHANDISE sales agencies for New York City selling to high-class clientele; preferred: quality necessities or simple specialties; best of kind, possible of single sales in large quantities. Write for record and references, stating proposition fully. H 276 Times.

WANTED—DIRECTOR-TREASURER, UN-questioned integrity, complete directorate men international prominence; board new magazine of universal appeal; full investigation welcomed. Phone, Monday, Wisconsin 2746.

WANTED—A BROKER TO SELL AN ISSUE of 200,000 shares, par value $1, of a going medicine manufacturing business that will stand the closest investigation; money wanted for a sales campaign; best references given and expected. Z 2269 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, SALES PROMOTER, CAPA-ble executive and organizer, with small capital, will consider legitimate propositions; with an established wholesale business where expansion is necessary; rigid investigations. H 253 Times.

GERMAN HARDWARE MANUFACTURER and exporter of relating articles, with New York office, is here to close contracts with American jobbers on importations, quality and prompt shipments. H 949 Times Downtown.

HIGH - GRADE MAN — SPECIALIST metals, chemicals, desires connection with manufacturers or engineers; experienced Production, sales, advertising, financing, engineering training; references. H 914 Times Downtown.

FLORIDA—CIVIL ENGINEER AND SUR-veyor, specializing on subdivisions and waterfront developments, going to Florida, Sept. 15, wants contracts for surveys and supervision of construction and development work. L. E. Frissell, Port Jervis, N. Y.

FUR DEPARTMENT — ONE OF NEW York's leading retail establishments will rent to a responsible, one price merchandise on a 10 per cent. basis; an opportunity to do a $250,000 business in a 100 per cent. location. T 151 Times.

COMMISSIONS FOR FRANCE AND BEL-gium, commercial or social, will be executed by responsible American business man, selling Aug. 26; speaks French fluently; references. W 569 Times.

WEST AFRICA—ENGLISHMAN, MANY years West African experience, open represent good reliable firms; references and particulars on application. P. O. Box 200, Freetown, West Africa.

LONDON firm OF BUYING AGENTS ARE open to buy, on exclusive agency terms, approved hardware or allied novelties, or to manufacture same under own name. Replies mailed London. Z 2045 Times Annex.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTY PARLOR SPE-cialist to associate in enterprise on 42d St., near Broadway; have large space, long lease. Schwab, P. O. Box 130, Madison Square Branch.

SPECIALTY LADIES' CHAIN STORES WANT TO PUT IN DRESSES; WANT LIVE-WIRE CONCERN TO TAKE SPACE; TOTAL PARTICULARS. H 950 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

RARE OPPORTUNITY—OUR MARVELOUS new camera takes and finishes pictures inside camera in one minute; exclusive territory. Crown Camera Co., Dept. 950, Norwalk, Conn.

MAN, 30, FLUENT FRENCH, COLLEGE and legal training, leaving Aug. 20 extended stay in France, would execute commissions, commercial or social. W 256 Times.

EXPERIENCED BUYER AND SALESWO-man personality, speaking French fluently, selling Aug. 26, would transact business abroad for company or individuals. E 826 Times Downtown.

HAND-WROUGHT IRON FORGE IN CONN. wants agent calling on best trade, architects, builders and retailers, vicinity of N. Y., to sell all kinds of hand-wrought iron at attractive prices. Z 2181 Times Annex.

C. P. A. ESTABLISHED SEEKS EXPERI-enced accountant, preferably certified, having some clients and capital, view partnership; splendid opportunity; write fully. D 173 Times.

YOUNG MAN RESIDING SAN FRANCISCO wishes to handle staple line merchandise to wholesale manufacturers or department store trade in that territory. J. L. E., 2,800 Lake St., San Francisco, Cal.

HAVE CAR AND FEW THOUSAND DOL-lars; been going to Florida since 1910; know nearly every available spot; well acquainted in New York and Florida; legitimate business proposition. P 537 Times.

MANUFACTURERS' REPRESENTATIVE, headquarters San Francisco, covering California, Oregon, Washington; open for exclusive representation Eastern manufacturer. A. R., 222 Times.

METAL ARTICLES, QUANTITY PRODUC-tion; dies, stamping, assembling, economical manufacturing methods. Metal Craft Co., 306 East 40th. Caledonia 9139.

MANUFACTURER'S AGENTS WANT LINE radios, metal product or construction and engineering machinery. Stebbins & Dentz, Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMAN, PORTLAND, OREGON, SOUTH to California; established trade, drug and general stores; want main or side line Jan. 1. C. B. Gillis, Marion Hotel, Salem, Oregon.

PRESSMAN, CYLINDER AND JOB presses; must be competent as partner; small cash investment. Apply 1,170 Broadway, Room 510.

MACHINE SHOP DESIRES MANUFAC-ture special machines, metal stampings in quantity. Falcon Machine Tool Co., 51 Wyckoff St., Brooklyn.

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT SEEKS connection where his services can be profitably employed; investment $1,000. H 85 Times.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER WANTED.

Experienced in establishing sales agencies and developing large organizations; opportunity with nationally known radio manufacturer for a few men to handle profitable Eastern territories now open.

Direct sales and radio merchandising experience desirable, also ability to organize practically virgin territories similar to others now producing substantial returns; this proposition will appeal to sales executives accustomed to financing their own operations and earning liberal commissions; please apply by letter only; all information given will be held strictly confidential.

H. G. COOLEY,
800 Madison Av., New York City.

IF YOU WANT MORE SALES—ON ANY meritorious specialty—we offer you on contract fee, profit-sharing basis, or both, the specialized services of this organization of sales managers and publicity men operating under New York charter to originate and handle sales work and publicity, including sales plans, advertising campaigns, sales promotion literature, also actual selling under quota control; direct by mail campaign on fee basis only; correspondence solicited with fully responsible firms or individuals only. Loomis-Cornut & Associates, Inc., Gotham Bank Building.

ANY 1925 TECH. GRADUATE AVAILABLE? Inquiry solicited in regard to an unusual opportunity which is open to obtain active managerial interest or control in a company recently organized to install an extraordinarily simple and highly efficient oil burner in Westchester County homes; would like to hear from clean-cut tech. men who can command or interest moderate capital; you will find herein a sound business proposition with a prosperous and unlimited future; advertiser long associated with prominent financial interests. G. O. B., 22 Times 165 Broadway.

A BIG CALIBRE SALESMAN, EXPERI-enced in closing exclusive territorial distributing rights, can make connections with corporation owning revolutionary invention; meeting like it, proved success; tremendous demand; profit possibilities almost unlimited; we require a man with record of successful achievements in closing big contracts, unquestionable references and able to finance own expenses; please don't answer unless you can qualify; details given only at personal interview. Anti-Stall, Inc., 100 East 42d.

SALES DIRECTOR (AMERICAN), HIGH-grade merchandising, advertising man, general, business executive, exceptional credentials, will consider legitimate propositions; national, international distribution, marketing, publicity, varied products, all angles; open immediate bona-fide salary-plus connection with responsible house; knows credits, collections, accounting, corporation work; fluent French; go anywhere; will not invest. S 181 Times.

DEPARTMENTS TO LEASE — SILK AND muslin underwear, gloves, handkerchiefs, leather goods and jewelry; radio and talking machines; rugs, furniture novelties, gift shop specialties; housefurnishings; toilet articles. Will lease to responsible progressive merchant either one or any part of the above departments, on a strict commission basis, in one of the most progressive stores in Brooklyn, Pa. Apply in detail to Z 2130 Times Annex.

DRESSMAKING—MAN SPECIALIZING IN REMODELING, HAS SHOP WEST 49TH ST., NEAR 5TH AV., WOULD RENT SPACE FOR SMART READY-TO-WEAR; OPPORTUNITY FOR WHOLESALE HOUSE WISHING TO ESTABLISH AN OUTLET; RENTAL $2,000 YEARLY. F 295 TIMES.

SALES EXECUTIVE AND FIELD MAN-ager, with over 15 years' experience with large international and own corporations, seeking present connection, seeks association in like capacity with an A1 house; broad knowledge sales procedure from all angles; married, 40, American; will locate where most advantageous or travel; exceptional references. S 182 Times.

UNUSUALOPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WITH experience in advertising field to become special representative of much talked of publication, distinguished for its high character, will afford relatively large return for services rendered; best of references required and ability to carry conservative investment. Phone Vanderbilt 10246 for appointment, or address F 541 Times.

FOR RENT—MAIN FLOOR SPACE IN well known ladies' specialty shop on Fulton St., Brooklyn, for cloaks, suits and dress department; exceptional opportunity for a responsible party to make connection with a concern that has been on this street for 8 years and has made an enviable reputation. S 109 Times.

EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY OPEN IN NEW Jersey for newly patented device; no competition; great demand; proven money profit possibilities very large; unquestionable reference required; must finance own orders. Anti-Stall, Pershing Square Building, New York.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ES-tablished radio distributors; exclusive territory now open for unique radio specialty. 24 Times 165 Broadway.

BUSINESS MANAGER PARTNER wanted for magazine publishing business, sports and society field; should be one who can get advertising and manuscript business end; an unusual opportunity for one who would make publishing his life work. S 67 Times.

GENTLEMAN, 35 YEARS, 15 YEARS IN Japan, manager of a leading importing and exporting firm in Japan, machinery, textile and materials, who will in future reside in New York, wishes to join good firm interested in Far Eastern trade. K. D., 67 Times.

ASSOCIATE IN ESTABLISHED TURKISH and medicated bath proposition, showing very profitable possibilities; have plant, central location; long lease. Schwab, P. O. Box 130, Madison Square Branch.

IF YOU HAVE $300, WILL START YOU IN new business, tremendous sales, should net you large salary weekly; experience unnecessary. Mechanical Machine Works, Baltimore, Md.

EXPERIENCE, INVESTMENT OR FOL-lowing not essential to combine with progressive woman; well established and equipped general and life insurance business. P 547 Times.

LADY WISHES TO ESTABLISH DEPART-ment of American Indian Art in exclusive shop; commission basis. B 1164 Times Harlem.

COAT AND DRESS MANUFACTURERS IN-terested in carrying stock on hand in St. Louis during season communicate with our representative; new concern. P 523 Times.

LITTLE THEATRE PROJECT; ENLARGING successful business; professional or business opportunity afforded; either sex; investment. P 522 Times.

FACTORY EXECUTIVE, EXPERT ME-chanic, technical training, 20 years' experience, conscientious and energetic, desires responsible position. D 140 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, NOW PRACTICING PUB-licly and having small practice will consolidate with Certified Public Accountant (New York) with same. Z 2184 Times Annex.

PARTNER, ESTABLISHED CONCERN, selling oil burners to home owners, requires active partner; some cash. M 578 Times.

READERS SHOULD EXERCISE CARE

The precautions taken by The New York Times to exclude objectionable or fraudulent advertising do not prevent a dishonest advertiser, now and then, from inserting an advertisement. The Times asks cooperation of readers by giving information of unworthy advertisements, which may have escaped censorship. Report any suspicious-appearing offer made by an advertiser. In addition, readers are urged to make their own investigation before definitely closing a transaction. Business Opportunities advertisers must furnish bank and business references.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

MILL MANUFACTURING LACE CUR-tains, panels, net, &c., in all weaves requires services of a man experienced in the line and acquainted with the trade, as assistant to executive; give experience and qualifications in detail. S 97 Times.

CAPABLE PHARMACEUTICAL PAPER goods and cardboard manufacturing works seek connection with sound firms who are engaged in the sale of these articles; producing apothecary's bags, powder boxes, paper seals for bottles, all cardboard goods and every kind of paper seals; own printing works. Viktor Blsicky, P. O. B. Prague-Vrsovice, Czechoslovakia.

ACCOUNTANT, WELL ESTABLISHED, desires to purchase clientele of retiring accountant or merge practice with partner. K 441 Times.

WANTED, JOB PRINTING EXPERT, WITH capital, to take charge of established plant, sixth largest city in Florida. Wire Florida Earth, Orlando, Fla.

AGENCY DESIRED, NEW YORK OR NEW England, by M. I. T. man having five years' successful sales experience selling large manufacturers. F 564 Times.

NEW MACHINE SHOP PRODUCT, INDUS-trial transmission device; wide market; inventor desires manufacturing connection. H 801 Times Downtown.

BUSINESS WOMAN GOING TO FLORIDA would like represent exclusive dress house, accessories, &c. Address Y 2409 Times Annex.

ENGINEER, DESIGNS, CONSTRUCTS special machinery; reasonable charges. Polachek, 70 Wall St.

AGENCY WANTED FOR ARTICLE TO BE handled by women. Address M. A. Nernberg, State Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

UNUSUAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Consult Supply & Demand (Est. 1921), 1,823 Broadway, N. Y. Tel. Col. 2394.

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT TO RENT; DO between $50,000 and $75,000 per year; best location. Queen Elizabeth Shop, 1,500 B'way.

REAL ESTATE PROPOSITION WANTED in States Island or Jersey City Heights. State particulars. Siltan Co., 303 Fourth Av.

MANUFACTURER TOILET SEAT SHIELDS, extensive market, seeks partner. H 969 Times Downtown.

MAIL ORDER NEWS, 500 5TH AV.; AU-gust number explains how to conduct mail order business; copy 25 cents postpaid.

REMUNERATIVE CONNECTION TO BE worked with present occupation. H 926 Times Downtown.

LARGE PLATING PLANT SEEKS ADDI-tional work; all finishes. Art Finishing, 332 Canal.

REPRESENTATION WANTED, BUILDING material lines; marble, stone; estimating, drafting. F 292 Times.

Distributers Wanted.

MANUFACTURER OF A MOST EXCEP-tional household appliance only offered recently, for which there are now over 6,000,000 outlets established in the United States and doubling in less than three years, invites correspondence with reputable and capable individuals or organizations able to finance their own operations and open branch sales offices in all large centres whose territory has not been closed; to such valuable sales rights will be accorded on an absolutely exclusive basis territory governed county or State limits; this is a ground floor opportunity calling for considerable big and better calibre men and needs prompt action. L.-C. & A.,

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Reward $100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person inserting a fraudulent advertisement in The Times.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

FOR SALE.

Miscellaneous.

SCOTT HARDWARE CO., TRENTON, N. J. Owing to long illness and age, owner desires to retire; founded in 1872, taken over by present ownership in 1893, occupy four floors and basement in centre of city of 120,000; live manufacturing centre and desirable place of residences sixty miles from New York, thirty miles from Philadelphia; our sales for ten years have averaged 50% cash; stock and fixtures about $25,000; good chance for younger man; this is no bankrupt proposition; consult Dun or Bradstreet; no agents or triflers; will sell at discount on inventory or will consider offer in bulk. Joseph A. Scott, 29 Oak Lane, Trenton, N.J.

CAMP SITE, 2,000-ACRE GAME preserve, can be sold to quick buyer at reasonable price; contains private lake, trout streams, several farm buildings, private road entering property; can be inspected at any time; high elevation, in one of the healthiest spots in Sullivan County, one hundred miles from New York City. Doremus & Co., Box 50, 44 Broad St., New York City.

FORCED TO SELL HIGHLY PROFITABLE PERFUME MANUFACTURING BUSINESS (REASON EXPLAINED FULLY). COMPLETELY EQUIPPED, FORMULAS, REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS, DIES, MOLDS, EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS, ALCOHOL PERMIT, &C.; VERY LITTLE CASH NEEDED AND PURCHASER WILL TAKE OVER ACTUAL ORDERS NOW ON HAND. (WE SELL DEPARTMENT STORES, THE LARGEST 5 AND 10 CENT CHAIN STORES, MAIL ORDERS, &c.) UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. T 162 TIMES.

CAMP SITE FOR SALE; CATSKILL Mountains, 150 acres; exclusive lake; private roads; 1,400 feet altitude; about four hours from New York City and five miles from large village; price reasonable; terms arranged. Doremus & Co., Box 51, 44 Broad St., New York City.

FOR SALE—A MILITARY ACADEMY near New York City; two large buildings overlooking a wonderful river view; dormitory equipped with gymnasium; large swimming pool; three acres of ground surrounds property, including athletic field, tennis and outdoor handball courts; at present a boys' school; can be converted for any purpose; excellent investment; a sacrifice to a quick buyer. For information inquire Irving Carne, 799 Broadway, New York City.

FOR SALE, CORNER PROPERTY IN LAKEWOOD, NEW JERSEY, situated on New York and Atlantic City Boulevard and the business center in Ocean County; new building with floor space of 9,140 square feet, particularly adapted for sales and exchange station or accessories and garage; present mortgage of $22,000, cash required $8,000. For particulars address Box 51, Lakewood, N. J.

MANUFACTURERS' BONANZA — MODERN brick and steel factory, quarter million feet floor space; price less than 20 per cent. American Appraisal value; easy terms; midway between Pittsburgh and Cleveland; cheap power, fuel and labor; excellent transportation; best industrial location between Pittsburgh and Chicago; industries wanted. L. M. Ryes, Attorney, East Palestine, Columbiana County, Ohio.

PROFITABLE ADULT CAMP FOR SALE— Beautiful and fully equipped adult camp on mountain lake with large acreage, only 2 hours from town; capacity for 200 guests; well advertised, with clientele established; owner will sacrifice because of other interests; liberal terms; will stand strict investigation; camp is in operation and can be seen any time. Z 2146 Times Annex.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ONE MAN OR group of men to buy a fully-equipped operating sheet metal manufacturing plant producing automobile parts and washing machines in Cleveland; building can be purchased or leased separately from owners of business; $150,000 will handle the situation; sickness demands retirement. Z 2132 Times Annex.

BIG OPPORTUNITY. Automobile supply, Ford parts and tire business for sale. Owners want to retire; good opportunity for one or two men; young men to acquire a long established business; want to sell as a going business. Chas. Scharff Sons, 1,324 Myrtle Av., cor. Stanhope St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A WELL ESTABLISHED TAXI CAB BUSINESS, operating in suburban community with good opportunity for expansion for any one who knows the business and can command necessary capital; excellent phone number; good location; asking $5,000. F 299 Times.

DECORATING, CARPENTERING AND plastering business; best sub-contracting work in Montreal and district; full equipment, large clientele; excellent business premises, centrally located, unlimited capacity for expansion, substantial profits in 1924. Lenclitte Adv., 121 Bishop St., Montreal.

CAMP OPPORTUNITY—MUST SELL TO settle estate of founder, most completely equipped and successful girls' camp within 100 miles of New York; established 5 years; waiting list; $15,000 cash, balance mortgage. Huffman, Times Bldg. Bryant 4110.

FOR SALE—STORAGE BATTERY BUSINESS of long and well established reputation, handling one of the most popular makes of batteries; also a good location for a man who wants to combine ignition. 78 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TIRE BUSINESS 10 miles from New York; $200,000 yearly volume nets large return; gilt-edge proposition; will stand most rigid investigation; no curiosity seekers; price $30,000 cash. Federal, 1,133 Broadway, Suite 416.

LYNBROOK BUSINESS PROPERTIES. Martens, Peace & Stephany, Inc., 42 Atlantic Av., Lynbrook, offer choice business properties for sale and rent in the busy village of Lynbrook, L. I.

HOME MANUFACTURING BUSINESS FOR ambitious young person, or semi-invalid who can arrange about selling end; large business firm; steady customers. P 530 Times.

ESTABLISHED DRY GOODS BUSINESS IN Poughkeepsie, located in busiest section of city; store 20x100 or 40x200; cellar 20x100 or 40x200; reason, owner retiring. For full particulars address Box 400, P'keepsie, N. Y.

FLORIDA. A limited number of lots Clearwater Beach, Clearwater, Fla. Telephone Cathedral 7127. Mr. Prowse, 419 West 115th St.

FOR SALE—EQUIPPED LAW OFFICE AT Newburgh; ground floor; best location; $1,700 cash. Henry R. Herman, Newburgh, N. Y.

RESIDENT COMMISSION BUYING OFFICE, established for years, will sell easy terms or take one or two hustlers as partners if competent. K 491 Times.

REAL ESTATE FIRM, WELL KNOWN, Times Square; sell reasonable terms, or sublease; attractively furnished. S. R., 125 Times.

ICE BUSINESS, ESTABLISHED 35 YEARS, in Montclair, N. J., serving about 1,800 customers; A-1 equipment. Box 33, Upper Montclair.

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS, BROKERAGE business, for sale; other connections; must sacrifice $1,000; easy terms. A 1124 Times Harlem.

ESTABLISHED, SIGHTSEEING BUSINESS, large profits; suitable terms; particulars. Crowe, Times Building.

PERFUME NOVELTY COMPANY, $75,000 business this year. For particulars Z 2277 Times Annex.

ACTIVE GROWING NOTION, NOVELTY, fancy goods business; bargain. H 479 Times.

CAMP, FULLY EQUIPPED, NOW RUNning; long-term lease; reasonable; near New York. W 853 Times.

EMBROIDERY SCHIFFLE, 2 SCHUBERT Saiter, located West New York. Z 2268 Times Annex.

Leases.

LEASE 3 YEARS, GROUND FLOOR store, near Saks, 5th Av.; only security required; any business. Crowe, Times Building.

WELL ESTABLISHED SPORTING GOODS store will give space to radio man; percentage basis; best location Brooklyn. Pulaski 2133.

FAR ROCKAWAY—VALUABLE LEASE; established upstairs dress shop; reasonable. Fisher, 1,026 Central Av. Tel. Far Rockaway 0647.

BROADWAY, 3,800, CORNER 163D ST., choice light corner, large basement store; great future; $50 monthly.

FOR SALE.

Leases.

RESTAURANT CONCESSION NEW apartment building for business women. Apply 308 West 30th.

42D ST., BUSIEST SECTION, 62-YEAR lease for sale, $25,000; unusual opportunity; principals answer. O. B., 125 Times.

48TH ST., NEAR 5TH AV., 62-YEAR lease, new building; boom section; sell lease reasonable. B. O., 125 Times.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

WANT TO REDUCE YOUR SALES COST TO A MINIMUM?

DO YOU WANT TO CALL ON THE 20,000 BEST DEPARTMENT AND GENERAL STORES FOR LESS THAN ONE CENT PER CALL?

We can send a representative that will bring you orders, as it brings orders to others—a representative costing you less than one cent per call—a circular that brings you the bacon.

Just call on us—we'll do the rest. We'll prepare your circular—send it to the stores you want on your books, department and general stores rated $10,000 and over, good credit. We supply all materials—art-work, cuts, paper, printing, envelopes, addressing—even postage, for a circular you'll be proud to send as your representative.

Don't take our word for the results you'll get—ask the firms who have used our service—see what the stores have to say.

Want more information? Call on

SELECTIVE SELLING SERVICE, INC., 156 Fifth Av., New York City. Chelsea 5016-5017.

DEPARTMENT STORE BUSINESS BY MAIL. Responsible manufacturers and jobbers, ready to expand, open new accounts and revive old customers, are invited to inspect our plant or write on their letterheads for our free book, containing the newest ideas in selling by mail at less than the cost of postage.

For many years we have conducted a complete circularizing service for established manufacturers and wholesalers.

We will prepare, print and mail your individual circulars to 20,000 prominent general and department stores for ¾ of one cent each. This cost covers every expense, even postage.

SALES PRODUCING CIRCULAR CO., INC., 50 East 23d St., N. Y. C. Ashland 6232. Originators of the ¾ of a cent idea.

PRINTING—500 8-PAGE BOOKLETS, $15; (3x6); 250 letterheads, envelopes, cards, $1.50 each; correct in English; reports, folders, catalogs, prospectus, certificates, bonds, circulars, labels; everything low. Call's Quick Print, 15 East 16th (Broadway-5th). Stuyvesant 9504.

ONE CENT A PIECE, INCLUDING POSTage, addressing, mailing; written, illustrated and printed for 20,000 folders, 4 pages, 4x9. Wetmore Advertising, 106 East 19th St., New York. Phone Stuyvesant 2474.

AN UNUSUAL MAIL ORDER OPPORTUnity, reaching 40,000 of the best consumer buyers in the United States; the entire cost is only 1c a name, including postage direct to the consumer. John R. Smith Publishing Corp., 154 Nassau St., New York.

FLASH YOUR SIGN ON AND OFF; AttRact more customers; no electric sign too large or too small; cuts your electric bill in half, saving more than pays our low monthly rate for service. Telephone Endicott 4477.

MARTIN ADVERTISING AGENCY—Results! "Ads" placed. Classified, display—All city, country newspapers, magazines. Information, rates, &c., free on request. No obligation. 1,400 Broadway. Fitzroy 6233.

YOUR 25-WORD ADVERTISEMENT IN 75 rural newspapers, $3.40; in 50 New England papers, $2.80; in 134 near-by papers, $5.80. Lists and ad-guide free. SHAW, 221 A Northeast, Washington, D. C.

ADVERTISE ENTIRE COUNTRY. YOUR 24-WORD AD IN 10 RESULT-GETTING PAPERS, $5. Other excellent lists. Send for booklet. Benat, Inc., 228 West 42d. Chickering 6002.

WANT TO SELL ANYTHING? IDEAS IN colored dummies for ads, direct mail, posters, book covers; 3 designs, $25. Wetmore Advertising, 106 East 19th St., New York. Phone Stuyvesant 2474.

IF ANTHRACITE STRIKE—WHAT PRICE bituminous? and all about it; stamp for reply. Standard Coal Buyer's Service, 910 R. P. Building, Huntington, W. Va.

WOMAN WRITER, BOOKLETS, DIRECT mail, &c.; have lists high-salaried women; prepare selling letters for facial surgeon or others. S 166 Times.

ADVERTISE, COUNTRY PAPERS, ALL publications; send for catalogue. Owl Agency, Times Bldg.

FINANCING—LOANS.

OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS FINANCED; liberal terms, lowest rates; confidential; quick service assured. MERCANTILE FACTORS CORPORATION, 232 5th Av. Ashland 9500.

47 YEARS OF SERVICE. ANY AMOUNT ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY. J. E. LEMON & CO. ESTABLISHED 1878. 478 6th Av. (29th St.). Tel. Lack. 8080-1.

LOANS, RENT ASSIGNMENTS, MACHINery, printing plants, other collateral; brokers protected. Jack Cohn, 276 5th Av. Caledonia 9642-9641.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CAPITALIZED WITH OR WITHOUT NOTIFICATION TO CUSTOMERS. SOLAR FINANCE CORPORATION, 132 NASSAU. BEEKMAN 5586.

LOANS ON MACHINERY, PRINTING plants, accounts receivable, real estate, &c.; brokers protected. Wlodaver, 175 5th Av. Ashland 7337.

LOANS MADE ON ACCOUNTS RECEIVable, merchandise, real estate; temporary or permanent; confidential. Colonial Industrial Co., 11 East 42d. Murray Hill 8977.

CAN SUPPLY PLENTY OF MONEY AT reasonable rates on accounts receivable, notes and trade acceptances. McINTIRE & CO., 366 Madison Av.

AETNA FINANCE CO., 40 WEST 33D. Manufacturers, jobbers, financed; new plan; advances on accounts, merchandise. CASH. IMMEDIATE CASH.

LOANS—MORTGAGES, CHATTELS, MAchinery, fixtures, commercial papers. Call 1,440 Broadway, Room 2002.

IF YOU NEED MONEY SEE HARRY H. OSHRIN, 1,476 Broadway, Suites 1114-1115.

LOANS—WE DISCOUNT NOTES, TRADE acceptances, your accounts receivable and other good collateral. Room 602A, 315 5th Av.

CAPITAL SEEKERS—BEFORE OFFERING your securities write us about our financing plan. Box V 950 Times Downtown.

FINANCING—LOANS.

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THREE CONVENTIONS OF COLLECTORS NEAR

Philatelists in Baltimore and Los Angeles—Numismatists in Detroit.

Three conventions of interest to collectors of postage stamps and coins will be held this month, and delegations from this city will be present at all the meetings. Two of the events will be devoted to philately, while the third will be the annual convention of the American Numismatic Association, in Detroit, from Aug. 21 to 27.

The two philatelic meetings will be those of the Society of Philatelic Americans in Baltimore, beginning tomorrow and continuing through Wednesday, and the convention of the American Philatelic Society at Los Angeles, Aug. 24 to 27. A delegation of nearly twenty New Yorkers left yesterday for the Baltimore meeting, headed by Joseph Hoffman, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Among the delegates was M. Ohlman, the Nassau Street stamp auctioneer, who will conduct a convention auction next Tuesday evening in the Maryland Academy of Sciences, Baltimore, where many of the conferences will be held. The big feature of the sale will be a copy of the rare Baltimore postmaster stamp issued as a provisional in 1845, two years prior to the first Government stamp issue, by the Baltimore postmaster, James Madison Buchanan, and bearing his signature. It is a five-cent stamp and the value to collectors is enhanced from the fact that it is on the original envelope, canceled in blue ink, Sept. 17, 1845. The present standard catalogue value of the stamp is $800.

Another rarity in the sale is a good canceled copy of the 24-cent issue, 1869, with the centre inverted. It has a catalogue value of $500. The high values of that issue were printed in two colors and by mistake a few copies of the 15, 24 and 30 cent denominations were printed with the centre engraving turned upside down. They invariably bring fancy prices.

Besides those two unusual stamps the Ohlman convention sale contains several early United States and Confederate issues on original envelopes and an excellent assortment of British-Colonials, including Canada, Cape of Good Hope, Ceylon, Malta, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Sierra Leone and South Australia.

Among the New York philatelists who will attend the Baltimore meeting are Major G. W. A. Camp, Rudolph Bach, William Lycett, Samuel Newman, Arthur O. Litt and N. H. Hoover.

The American Philatelic Society convention, which invariably draws a large delegation of collectors and dealers, will have its largest representation this year from the Far West and the Pacific Coast. G. M. Wolsleffer of Philadelphia, President of the society, will preside. Among the few New Yorkers who will go to Los Angeles for the meetings will be Hugh M. Clark, editor of the Scott Journal. John N. Luff, President of the Collectors' Club, who is usually a prominent figure at philatelic meetings, said yesterday he had to decline an invitation to attend, owing to the fact that he will sail for Europe in about two weeks.

Moritz Wormser, of this city, President of the American Numismatic Association, said yesterday that New York City would be represented by a large delegation at the Detroit convention, which will open Friday, Aug. 21. The chief feature will be Farran Zerbe's educational exhibit of money from all parts of the world, including some beautiful specimens of early Greek and Roman coins and Far Eastern coins dating from many years before Christ. There will be a coin auction conducted by Charles H. Fisher of Cleveland.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST FRAUDS

Each advertiser in The New York Times under Business Opportunities, in addition to giving bank and business references, must fill in a confidential questionnaire, which is kept on file. This questionnaire pertains to the character of the business and gives other information needed in determining the acceptability of the advertising. The New York Times makes every effort to exclude advertisements that may cause money loss to readers or that do not conform to The Times standards and its ideals of a newspaper's obligations to the public.

DANCE PUPILS PAY $3,000,000 A YEAR

New York Continental Centre of Classic Instruction, Winter and Summer.

MILLION FOR TOE SLIPPERS

Russians, Driven Here by World War, Dominate Schools—Studios Exceed a Hundred.

Within a decade New York has changed from a city where, with two notable exceptions, classic dancing, including in that term both ballet and interpretative movements, was taught in a desultory and aimless fashion by a few novices in pedagogy and the technique they purported to understand, to one where a minimum of $3,000,000 a year is garnered by those who instruct pupils representing all the chief cities of the nation in saltatory proficiency. And this entirely apart from the steps of the ballroom.

New York has become the centre of dancing instruction for the North American Continent and the students of the present Summer, not only those who gather in individual studios, but also those who form the dancing classes at Columbia and New York Universities, exceed in number those of any previous corresponding period. In the city there are more then one hundred studios where all forms of dancing are taught, but where the emphasis is laid on classical forms. More than $1,000,000 a year is expended for toe or ballet slippers.

Throughout the Fall and Winter months a weekly average of 10,000 men, women and children, teachers, professional dancers, physical culture teachers and those who are dancing only to obtain healthful exercise or acquire grace in bodily movement are enrolled in the classes of these studios. In the Summer months, the height of the season, when professional dancers have been released by the closing of theatres and teachers from out of town by the closing of their classes, 10,000 more come here to pursue their studies.

They come here from Canada, the Pacific Coast, the Northwest, the Southwest, the Middle West, from all over the Atlantic Seaboard and New England. On the hottest days, when the rest of humanity roasts or broils or fries under the exertion of wielding a fan the dancing studios are filled with leaping and pirouetting girls and women. They are doing high kicks and splits, too, touching the backs of their heads with their toes for comical comedy dancing and muscle stretching now have their schools, though they are comparatively few in number.

Cost of Educating Legs, $10,000.

Some of these pupils will pay $250 for a term of six months, others $500 for a year's instruction, depending on the standing of the instructor and the nature of the course. There are Winter term courses costing as high as $750. Summer leg education costs from $50 to $250 a month, depending on the comprehensiveness of the course. Generally in Summer courses of eight weeks, the work of six months is crowded into two to four hours daily, receives instruction in ballet, interpretative, national folk and step dancing.

The school days of one like Mary Eaton, Anna Ludmilla or Queenie Smith, once she has attained the full plumage of a première danseuse or of a teacher in the first rank, end only with their retirement. Constant practice and lessons during vacation or whenever playing engagements enable them to reach and of Spartan simplicity, for only the best of bodily health can support their arduous exercises of practice and performance. Their education costs a pretty penny, more than that of the university lawyer, architect, engineer and physician. Their outlay is continuous. The first three years for her who aspires to obtain the proficiency of Louise Brown, Ula Sharon, Ada Mae Weeks and Martha Lorber represent a minimum cost in instruction and ballet slippers of $2,100, and she will spend $300 a year at least for education thereafter. She will wear out $200 worth of ballet slippers every twelve months. A modest estimate of the cost to one who aims at perfection in the career of a première danseuse followed up to the age of 35, when it ends save in rare cases, is $10,000.

Three Cycles of Dancing.

Dancing in America, social or ballroom amusement excepted, falls into three cycles—from 1829 to 1890, the time of its rise; from 1890 to 1908, the period of its decline, and from 1908 to 1924, the span of its revival.

The best of the classic ballet has always found a warm welcome in America. The first ballet to excite a wave of interest in a form of entertainment then known chiefly by hearsay was given at the Park Theatre in 1829. M. and Mme. Vestris, members of that family whose name is imperishable in ballet history; M. and Mme. Achille and Miles. Heloise and Ravenot were the principal dancers. The Vestrises also danced at the Bowery Theatre with great success. The Ravel family headed a corps de ballet at the Park Theatre in 1836 and in 1839 at the same theatre the great Taglioni appeared in her La Sylphide. A year later, their rivalry brought to the New World, Fanny Elsler stepped to the front of the stage of the same theatre, dancing La Cracovienne, a pas seul, and La Tarentule, a ballet. The entire pit rose as one man and cheered her.

In the following fifty years New York was never without one or more ballet troupes, which also made tours of the principal "show towns" from coast to coast. The records of the 40s and 50s reveal the presence of Mme. Marzetti, Franck and Espinosa's Ballet, the Rabinau Sisters, the Ronzani Troupe, Mlle. Blangy, Jean Rousset's Ballet Troupe, Mme. Fleury, the Jolly Ballet Troupe and a dozen others. The Tarentella ballet was danced in "Bel Domino" and "The Forty Thieves" and "Sinbad the Sailor," vehicles which introduced to America those famous queens of burlesque, Lydia and Clara Thompson and Pauline Markham, had ballets.

These dancers and their dances, interpolated in the mixed bills of drama, pantomime, operetta, ballet and farce so popular in the early days of the New York stage and to which a marked tendency to return is apparent in the revues of the present day, paved the way for the greatest ballet spectacle staged on this continent up to that time, "The Black Crook," performed for the first time at Niblo's Garden in 1866 with Rita Sangalli, Marie Bonfanti, Betty Rigl and Rose Delval as the principal dancers.

From 1890 to 1908 stage dancing waned in quality though not in quantity. Minstrelsy and variety developed to a high point, the first purely original, native music and dancing, ragtime and buck and wing steps inspired by negro capers. But the classic almost disappeared and high kicks, splits and displays of lingerie reigned in musical comedy. Lottie Collins and her tar-rah-ra-boom-de-ayers typified the art of dancing as the producers understood it.

There was no development of native talent. The principal dancers, such as Carmencita, continued to come from abroad as did the dancers of the Metropolitan Opera. Up to 1904 the United States had produced only one exponent fit to be ranked in the first class as set by European classic standards. Bessie Clayton, Lole Fuller with her Serpentine and Fire Dances had achieved an international reputation. Mlle. Dazie and Gertrude Hoffmann, each having had some training abroad and the former having danced in the Imperial Ballet of St. Petersburg in 1898-99 helped in keeping classic traditions barely alive. The Hengler sisters, May and Flo, were the outstanding exponents of tap, soft shoe and native Anglo-Saxon dances.

Tide Turns Again to Classic.

The opening of the twentieth century saw Isadora Duncan and Ruth St. Denis, prophets of a new gospel of the classic dance, winning plaudits in Europe after New York had viewed them with indifference and open and secret hostility. As they continued to win laurels abroad recognition came slowly at home. In 1908 Adeline Genee toured the United States in a resurrection of the authentic classic ballet. In 1907, Louis H. Chalif, graduate of one of the Russian Imperial Ballet schools and former ballet master of the Odessa Government theatre, founded his New York school. He was the first of the Russians and the pioneer in rearing an institution where the classic ballet, folk, character and national dancing were taught under one roof. He was the first in New York to compose esthetic and ballet dances and provide with them complete choreographic directions and music for teachers, the first to make a specialty of Summer courses for teachers tied to their jobs in Winter.

Impulse after impulse gave renewed vigor to the resurrection. Pavlowa came in 1910, at once a revelation and an inspiration. The Metropolitan Opera founded its ballet school with Madame Cavalazzi at its head. Rosina Galli later became première danseuse and ballet mistress of the Metropolitan Ballet. In 1911 Lydia Lopoukowa, Volinine and Theodor and Alexis Kosloff appeared in ballet at the Winter Garden. Luigi Albertieri and Albertina Rasch joined the Century Opera Ballet. For the next four years Pavlowa, Mordkin, Duncan, St. Denis and Roshanara toured the country with constantly increasing success. The World War brought the Diaglew Ballet Russe to the Metropolitan Opera House in 1915, but, more important still, it drove to New York to set up establishments as teachers the best of the Russians who had revolutionized ballet forms and freed the conventional technique of its fetters.

What seemed to be the climax of the restoration of the classic dance to public favor and patronage came last November, when on the same afternoon two audiences comprising 6,000 persons saw Anna Pavlowa and Thamar Karsavina, who had succeeded Pavlowa as première of the Moscow Ballet, dance respectively at the Manhattan Opera House and Carnegie Hall. That this was not the climax was apparent this Summer, when 20,000 persons packed the Lewisohn Stadium at the College of the City of New York to watch Ruth St. Denis and her dancers.

Russians Dominate Schools.

Nowhere in the world is dancing taught with such diversity as in New York, but the classic predominates and the Russian school is the dominating force. Nearly all those who inspired America in the formative period of the renaissance of the dance are now teaching here. They include Adolf Bolm, Mikail Fokine, Mordkin, Ivan Tarasof and Alexis Kosloff, formerly of the Ballet Russe. Other graduates of the Russian opera ballet schools are Constantin Kobeloff, Veronine Vestoff and Andreas Pavley and Serge Oukrainsky. Foremost among those who offer the conventional Italian technique are Stephano Mascagno, formerly ballet master of La Scala in Milan; Luigi Albertieri, formerly ballet master of the Philadelphia-Chicago Opera Company; Oscar Hammerstein's Manhattan Opera Company and the Century Opera Company; Rosina Galli, formerly première of the Chicago Opera and still première and ballet mistress of the Metropolitan Opera, and Albertina Rasch, formerly première of the Manhattan and Century Operas.

JUVENILE PIRATES LOOT CAR ON FLOAT

Policemen Capture Them Near East River Pier—Find They Had Stolen a Motor Boat.

Patrolman Stephen Dunthy of the Beach Street Station was walking post along the East riverfront about 9 o'clock last night when he saw several figures grouped around the open door of a freight car on a float anchored at the foot of Wall Street. Three of the crowd were carrying boxes to a twenty-five foot motorboat moored alongside.

Dunthy shouted an order to halt, confident that he had interrupted an attempt at river piracy. The group scattered and its members leaped to a pier, running for the foot of Wall Street with Dunthy in close pursuit. He fired three shots in the air, attracting two other patrolmen who joined in the chase.

When the policemen cornered the fugitives, they were astounded to find they were small boys. At the Beach Street Station they gave their names as James Desenti, 15 years old, of 313 Water Street; Alfred Malchiodi, 14 years old, of 14-16 Roosevelt Street; William Reder, 14 years old, of 111 Division Street; Charles Soldonski, 12 years old, of 41 Rose Street, and John Kubis, 13 years old, of 5 Batavia Street. Charges of juvenile delinquency were placed against these boys, while two others, Andrew Stanton, 18 years old, of 41 Rose Street, and James Pezzelo, 16 years old, of 475 Water Street, were charged with burglary and grand larceny.

The police said the boys confessed having stolen the motor boat from Pier 11, East River, and said that Stanton had run it to the foot of Wall Street, where he knew that freight car barges were anchored. The boys were in constant danger of being run down by passing vessels, since they carried no lights on the boat during the trip.

When they reached Float 10, they tied up, and Stanton removed the seals of freight car 8713 with a pen knife. Just as they were removing three boxes of pears from the car, they were startled by Dunthy's shout, dropped the boxes and ran.

Dunthy was the butt of some good-natured fun on the part of his fellows at the station because his "river pirates" had turned out to be only boys.

SLAYER CLAIMS HIS FREEDOM

William Bohen Says Judge Promised It in Five Years.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Contending that Judge McIntyre, in Manhattan in 1920, promised him freedom after five years, William Bohen, self-confessed wife slayer, has begun habeas corpus proceedings in the Supreme Court here to gain his release from Sing Sing, despite the refusal of prison authorities to let him out.

According to Bohen's affidavit, he murdered his wife at 1,773 Second Avenue, Manhattan, in 1918. He had been wounded in the World War, and pleaded insanity. Bohen was sent to Matteawan State Hospital for two years, and in 1920 pleaded guilty in Manhattan to second degree manslaughter, with the understanding with the District Attorney and Justice McIntyre, he contends, that the time that he had already served would be credited on his new sentence. Judge McIntyre sentenced him to seven years in Sing Sing. Since Bohen has now been incarcerated in various jails for seven years he seeks his freedom.

YARN ABOUT FRENCH STIRS GERMAN IRE

False Story of the Flogging of Children Denounced by Frankfurter Zeitung.

RACIALISTS STARTED IT

By This Kind of Propaganda They Seek to Keep Alive Resentment Against France.

A sample of the lengths to which the press of the extreme German Nationalists, popularly known as Racialists, will go in efforts to keep alive the spirit of resentment against the French is cited by the Frankfurter Zeitung of July 21. In a dispatch from Düsseldorf, prefaced by a few remarks to the effect that it is well known that the Racialist papers try to make up for their lack of knowledge of conditions in the occupied territory by spreading the wildest kind of reports about alleged misdeeds by the French troops, thus making it possible for the occupation authorities to discredit justified complaints, the Völkischer Beobachter, a prominent Hitler-Ludendorff organ, is quoted as printing the following story:

"In Düsseldorf the French command had ordered the clearing of a gymnasium [school] building. During the evacuation of the building the pupils of one class wanted to carry away the collection of butterflies that they had got together themselves. But the French officer ordered the return of the glass cases that had already been taken out, and then he ordered that the children be flogged. The soldiers of France obeyed this command by beating the pupils with heavy whips until they collapsed under the bloody punishment. In some cases the flesh was cut right through to the bone. Now they are in the hospital. After this had happened agents of the occupation authorities went to see the parents of the abused children and, by dint of drastic threats, forced them to declare that the pupils had injured themselves in a fight. Of course the Düsseldorf press cannot say anything about this."

The Frankfurter Zeitung's correspondent then says:

"As nothing was known in Düsseldorf of such an incident, the democratic members of the Board of Aldermen asked Dr. Lehr, the Head Mayor, if the report was based upon the truth. From Dr. Lehr's answer it is apparent that the whole tale is a lie out of whole cloth. If this is supposed to be propaganda, it is really propaganda against Germany and not against France."

Regular Troops Abuse Civilians.

The spirit of old Prussian militarism still lives in some sections of the German regular army, according to the following report in the Vienna Arbeiter-Zeitung of an occurrence near Munich:

"Late in the evening Sergeant Seeberger and some of his comrades tried to take part in a private entertainment arranged by the employes of a sausage factory. After a while they were persuaded to leave the place, after having enjoyed some free beer. But the sergeant apparently felt that his soldier's honor had been impugned, as he returned in a little while, with some noncommissioned officers he had encountered, and demanded admission on the ground that a soldier had the right to go anywhere. Then there was a dispute, during which the Reichswehr men drew their sabres. At last they were forced into the street. Then Sergeant Seeberger rushed to the barracks and called out a detachment of twenty-five men, who charged the hall with loaded rifles and fixed bayonets. They arrested everybody there, including the women and girls, held their guns at the breasts of the men who dared to resist and threatened to shoot them and beat some of them severely. Some of the workers were even dragged along to the guard house. The incident aroused great indignation among the people of Kempten."

When the case came up in court some weeks later, Sergeant Seeberger was sentenced to three and a half months in jail, a fellow soldier got three weeks, one civilian got ten days and another a fine of 20 marks. During the trial the lawyer for the civilians took occasion to emphasize the fact that the days when a German soldier possessed a peculiar honor of his own were supposed to be gone forever.

GOES TO SAVE FATHER FLYING DISTRESS FLAG

Retired Naval Officer Who Left Victoria Alone in April Is Seen Sailing North.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 8 (AP).—Captain G. A. Maude sailed from here today in the motorship Berens to rescue his father, Commander Eustace B. Maude, R. N., retired, called "the Ulysses of Mayne Island," who is 70 years old.

Commander Maude departed for England April 30 from Mayne Island, lying thirty miles north of here in the sheltered Gulf of Georgia. He traveled alone in the Half Moon, a vessel twenty-five feet long, with a gasoline engine and two sails.

The boat flying distress signals, was sighted yesterday off Destruction Island, forty miles south of Cape Flattery, although a month ago she had been reported at Santa Barbara, Cal.

The radio operator at Destruction Island put out to the Half Moon in a small boat and asked Commander Maude if he needed aid. The commander, he reported, ignored all questions and, after sailing around the island, headed north again with his distress signals still flying.

NEWARK FIREMEN ARRESTED

Motor License Violation Charged to One, Theft to the Other.

Two members of the Newark Fire Department and a brother-in-law of one were arrested yesterday.

Wallace Muhlig of 41 Salem Street, assigned to Truck Company 3, and Frederick Knorr of Highlands, his brother-in-law, were held in $1,000 bail each in the First Precinct Court on charges of possessing automobiles bearing mutilated motor numbers. Their arrest was the result of the regular check-up by detectives of the license registration lists. A car owned by Knorr, according to the police, was registered under the same motor number as that of another man owning a car of similar make.

They said they checked up and found that the other man had obtained his car direct from the dealer and that when they found Knorr at Muhlig's home he told them that he had bought the car at a great discount from a man whose name he did not know.

While questioning him another detective examined Muhlig's car. This also was found to have been registered under a motor number which rightfully belonged on a car owned by a man in Texas. Muhlig said he had bought the car from a man he did not know. Both numbers had been skillfully changed, according to the police.

The other fireman arrested was Henry A. Herriger, a lineman in the Signal Department. He was held in $2,000 bail, charged with stealing $1,400 from the funds of Local 233 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, of which he was Secretary.

HEAD-ON AUTO CRASH CAUSED BY A BEE

Dr. Stella Bradford and Her Brother Joseph of Montclair Are Hurt in Maine.

Special to The New York Times.

YORK HABOR, Me., Aug. 8.—A bee was the cause of a head-on automobile collision this afternoon on Simpson's Hill at Cape Neddick, according to the police.

Joseph Bradford of 16 Seymour Street, Montclair, N. J., was badly cut on the face and injured about the body and his sister, Dr. Stella Stevens Bradford, of 40 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, and Montclair, was cut about the face when the machine in which they were driving, ran into a car owned and operated by E. J. Arsenault of 222 Park Avenue, Portland, who was on his way to York Beach. The Bradfords were bound toward Portland.

It is said that a bee was flying around the head of Dr. Bradford, who was driving the car. It took her attention from the road so that she did not notice the Arsenault machine coming toward her.

The Portland man's car was demolished and the Bradford machine badly damaged. The Bradfords were taken to a hotel in York Beach, where they are under the care of a doctor. Mr. Arsenault escaped without a scratch.

HIT BY A BACKING AUTO.

Woman Is Seriously Injured as She Walks Along Sidewalk.

Miss Grace White, 23 years old, of the Girls' Community Club, 109 East Thirtieth Street, was passing 114 East Thirtieth Street last night when an automobile owned and driven by Charles Rugier of 528 Second Avenue, backed up on the sidewalk and threw her against an iron railing. She was taken to Bellevue, suffering with a fracture of the skull and internal injuries. Rugier was arrested, charged with reckless driving and intoxication.

Rugier told the police he backed his car on the sidewalk in an effort to turn around when he discovered that he was traveling west on an eastbound street. He said he did not see

DOESN'T WANT NAVY IN JACOB RIIS PARK

Roulstone Opposes Plan for City to Cede 192 Acres for Air Station.

WOULD USE OUTSIDE LAND

Sees Naval Economy at City's Expense—Warns Hylan Against Move.

William B. Roulstone, Chairman of the Parks Conservation Association, issued a statement yesterday opposing the project of the Navy Department to take over permanently a part of Jacob Riis Park at Rockaway for a naval air station.

Part of the park was used by the navy during the war as a flying field and navy officers have been eager to retain it. There is not the slightest reason for the present attempt of the Navy Department to hold on to this property, which it was permitted to occupy during the war emergency, according to Mr. Roulstone, who said:

"I understand that the Navy Department, through the Hon. Theodore Douglas Robinson, again advances to attack the integrity of Jacob Riis Park at Rockaway. Mr. Robinson's effort is a renewal of the old effort of the Federal Government to take a large part of Jacob Riis Park for a United States naval air station.

"The Parks and Playgrounds Association, in conjunction with a number of other civic bodies, in 1920, 1921 and again in 1923, was successful in preventing Mr. Hylan from ceding 192 acres of the park on Jamaica Bay to the Federal Government. At that time the then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, together with Rear Admiral J. H. Glennon, endeavored to secure the park for aviation purposes, and went so far as to threaten the City of New York. They said that unless the park were used for an aviation station the navy would withdraw its aviation station as a part of the defenses of the City of New York.

"Of course, nobody took these threats seriously, and the park defenders stood by their guns and won out.

Sees Fight Starting Again.

"Now Mr. T. Douglas Robinson advances again with the same argument, and apparently to wage the fight all over again.

"During the war the Navy Department was given a temporary permit, as a war measure, to occupy the park as a naval air base. The navy put in permanent improvements, principally in the form of foundations and buildings. After the war ended, the navy wanted to continue its occupation. It requested that the city cede to the Federal Government 192 acres of the park on the Jamaica Bay side of the land. This would leave only seventy-one acres of the park in the form of a strip of beach along the Atlantic Ocean, south of Washington Avenue.

"The public ought to be fully informed of the fact that the navy can well enough provide for its aviation necessities by a purchase of land at Rockaway Point, west of Fort Tilden and Jacob Riis Park. Several years ago there was a tract of land at that point belonging to the Rockaway Pacific Corporation. There are approximately 340 acres of land fronting on the ocean, west and south, and on Jamaica Bay to the north.

"The principal reason why the navy insists upon taking Jacob Riis Park is that during the war it spent some money at that site. The navy prefers to economize with its own money at the expense of the City of New York.

Warning to Hylan.

"I am of the opinion that if Mayor Hylan attempts to give away any part of this park to the Federal Government, that his action would be a waste of the city's assets, would be contrary to law and could be prevented.

"Perhaps it is unnecessary to add that if he makes any such attempt he will collide with opposition."

Mr. Roulstone made public a letter he wrote to Assistant Secretary Robinson, in which he said:

"We sympathize with your desire to economize in the investment which the navy has made during its temporary occupation of part of the park in war times. But why should the City of New York give away a property, not only which it cannot replace in like value as a waterfront park, but which is worth much more intrinsically than the amount of money which the navy, during war times, saw fit to spend thereon?

"We would like you to feel that we offer you our protest in good humor and with every feeling of courtesy and companionship in the matter of national defenses, but we think you ought to know, if you have not earlier learned the temper of the people of New York, that nobody is going to be able to take city park property for any purposes other than park purposes, especially in peace time, without having to contest every foot of the way."

Mowing Machine Kills Child.

Special to The New York Times.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 8.—While Eleanor Vogelbach, 8 years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vogelbach of Kearny, N. J., was playing in a field near here taday she was run down by a moving machine driven by Daniel Corrie. Her right leg was severed and the left leg badly injured. She died soon afterward.

Fire Destroys Empty Factories.

WOODBRIDGE, N. J., Aug. 8.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed several unoccupied factory buildings at Sewaren, near here, today. They were owned by the Boynton Real Estate Company. The loss was estimated at $80,000.

FLORIDA

23,500 acres on main highway from Arcadia to Okechobee; nine miles from Arcadia and close to large developments. Legal description: Entire east half of Township 38 and 39, Range 27; De Soto County. Price $40 per acre; one-third cash, balance one, two and three years, 6% interest, 5% binder. SAMUEL LANSKI, 3,437 S. Lawndale Ave., Chicago, Ill.

I am looking for a man to participate in the expansion of a substantial concern with a big opportunity of turning waste material into highly profitable by-products. Such a man must be of high calibre, capable of taking a substantial interest in the business and sharing in the management of the company.

This opportunity offers splendid profits and agreeable associates.

Additional plant expansion of $50,000 to take care of increasing business is now under way.

Address President, P 844 Times Downtown.

STUDENT EDUCATORS PLAY OLD-TIME GAMES

Twelve Hundred From Columbia Teachers College Have Field Day and Dinner.

Twelve hundred students at Teachers College, Columbia University, had their annual field day and dinner yesterday on the grounds of the Horace Mann School for Boys, at Broadway and 120th Street.

The afternoon was devoted to the playing of old-fashioned games, such as horseshoe pitching, duck-on-the-rock and marbles, and the students, most of whom are grown men holding high educational positions throughout the country, joined in them enthusiastically.

Lester D. Henderson, Commissioner of Education in Alaska, posed for photographers with a horseshoe in his hand, playing a match with Israel Sampson, Superintendent of Schools in Newfoundland. Other prominent educators who participated were S. M. Underwood, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in St. Louis; Dr. L. L. Dudley, Assistant Professor of Educational Administration at Harvard; John Shilling, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Delaware; Guy Whitehead, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Louisville, Ky.; Henry Bennett, President of the State Teachers' College in Oklahoma; Jerome Bentley, City Secretary for Education of the Y. M. C. A. of New York City; Robert Crawford, Assistant Professor of Journalism at the University of Nebraska; Robert Dewey, Secretary of the Faculty of Smith College; T. S. Han, Professor of Education at Peking Teachers' College, China; J. S. Jones, Dean of Washington College; Ralph E. Wellon, Vice Principal of Lucknow Christian College, Lucknow, Ind., and T. Percy Nunn, Professor of Philosophy at London University.

At the beefsteak dinner which followed the games the students joined in singing and several short speeches were made by the men. The fact that Teachers College differs from both Western colleges, which are supported by State funds, and Eastern colleges, supported by endowments, was brought out in the short talks of the educators. Teachers College is financed almost entirely by the tuition paid by its students and calls on the university for less than 10 per cent. of its expenses, thereby acting virtually as a cooperative educational institution, in which the students pool their funds.

WOOD'S SENTENCE STAYED.

Tompkins Bus Co. Officer Files Appeal Against Jail Term.

A stay of execution of the order of Justice Cropsey of the Brooklyn Supreme Court, sentencing Clinton W. Wood, Vice President of the Topmkins Bus Corporation of Staten Island, to ten days in the Richmond County jail, was granted yesterday by Justice Jaycox of the Appellate Division. Following the filing of the order of Justice Cropsey in the office of the Clerk of Richmond County, Wood's attorney, Charles F. Bailey, filed an appeal with the Appellate Division, which will be heard Oct. 5.

Wood was held in contempt of court by Justice Cropsey through the failure of the bus corporation to obey an injunction restraining it from operating buses between the New Dork station and Cedar Grove Beach. The corporation was fined $250.

RED ARMY INCREASED BY 6,500 NEW OFFICERS

Commander of the Soviet Forces Calls Force Guardian of World Peace.

MOSCOW, Aug. 8 (AP).—On the occasion of making 6,500 military cadets officers in the Red Army today, M. W. Frunse, People's Commissar for the Army and Navy, issued a special order to both branches of the Soviet fighting forces under his direction in which he referred to the Red Army as a guardian of world peace.

At the same time the order warned enemies of the Soviet that the strength of the Red Army, which rests upon the will of the workmen and peasants, cannot be shattered.

"Increasing our army today by new commanders who are ready to give up their lives without hesitation for the great task of freeing the laboring masses, we declare to the whole world that Soviet Russia is busily engaged in the stubborn peaceful task of re-establishing the national economic situation.

But its peaceful labor is under the vigilant guard of the Red Army.

"The growing sympathy of the world proletariat and of oppressed nations toward the Soviet union is the only guilt that provokes the furious enmity of the capitalistic world against us, but the international labor movement will continue to strengthen the Red Army as a defense for peace."

More than 75 per cent. of the new Red Army officers are Communists, 60 per cent. of them coming from the peasant class and 37 per cent. being former workmen. This is the third normal promotion to ranks in the Red Army under the Soviet régime. Besides the cadets who received commissions, 500 officers completed their education at the Soviet Military Academy. The occasion was celebrated with ceremonies of great solemnity.

It is the general tendency of the Soviet authorities gradually to replace the older ranking officers in the Red Army by new commanders drawn from the rank and file who gained their military experience during the civil war in Russia.

NO COOLIDGE BAN ON LOANS TO EUROPE

Official Denial Made at Swampscott of Reported Request to Bankers.

Special to The New York Times.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 8.—This Government has not requested American bankers to refuse loans to European countries until the debtor nations have made terms to fund their debts, as reported in dispatches from Swampscott.

Official denial of such action was obtained tonight. It was indicated that the American Government's attitude had not changed from the position stated some months ago by President Coolidge. He then said that the Administration favored loans through American bankers to European countries for reconstructive or industrial purposes, but did not look with favor upon loans granted by American bankers for military purposes.

There was no reason why American bankers should not make loans to our debtor nations, it was said, provided the loans were to be used for purposes other than militaristic.

President Coolidge has no purpose at present to alter his position, and if he had, it was said, he would not employ such a method at a time when the debtor nations were about to enter a conference to discuss terms of funding their war debts to the United States.

HALT SUICIDE SEARCH.

Police Find a Second Note Saying Writer Is on Way to Death.

NORTH ARLINGTON, N. J., Aug. 8 (AP).—The police abandoned today their search of the disused shafts of the Schuyler copper mine for the body of a supposed suicide after receipt of a second message from the person supposed to be bent upon self-destruction.

The search was begun yesterday after two boys had found the first suicide note attached to a post near the mine entrance. Today a second note reading: "I am on my way to death. L. H. S." was found written in sand near the mouth of one smaft.

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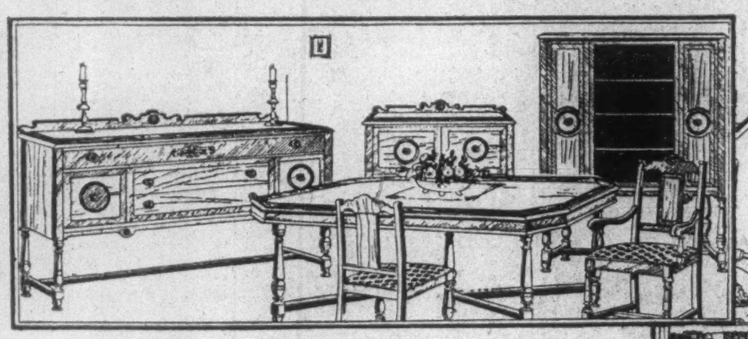
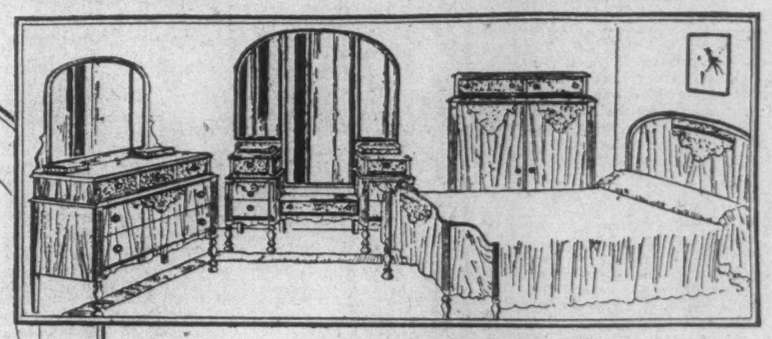
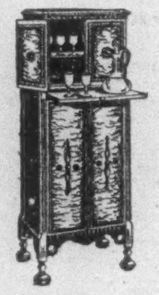




$350 Dining Room Suite (10 pieces)

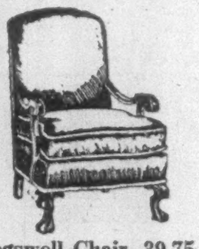
A beautiful two-tone combination walnut. An artistic Italian Renaissance design. The ten pieces comprise a Buffet, China Closet, Extension Table, Serving Cabinet, Arm Chair and five Side Chairs. You may choose the covering for the seats of chairs. The pieces may be bought separately.

229.50



Cellarette, 89.50
Regularly $135.00

An exquisite high-lighted cabinet in walnut combination. Has swivel bottle holder, accommodating four quart bottles: drawer for silverware, metal-lined humidor and glass serving tray. A lacquer finish makes this wood waterproof.



Cogswell Chair, 39.75
Regularly $60.00

Presenting a combination of comfort and extremely good appearance, the Cogswell chair is universally popular. Developed in brown velour with moss edging, this chair has a reversible cushion which doubles its life.

Solid Walnut End Table, 12.84
Regularly $19.50

A distinctive Spanish design enhances the charm of this useful piece.

Occasional Table, 16.75
Regularly $25.00

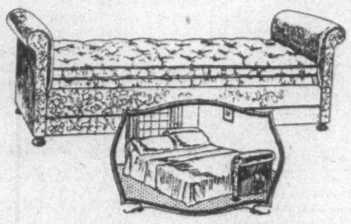
An octagonal table in mahogany finish. This new type of center table is fast replacing the library table in popularity.

$350,000 of Dining Room Suites

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Colonial Suites, Walnut Finish, 4 pcs.	$225	$149.50
French Walnut Combination Suites, 4 pcs.	400	265.00
Queen Anne Suites, Walnut Combination, 4 pcs	295	198.50
Two-Tone Walnut Combination Suites, 10 pcs.	519	349.00
Walnut Combination Suites, 10 pcs.	549	274.50
Jacobean Suites, Walnut Combination, 10 pcs.	750	467.50

$60,000 of Davenport Bed Suites

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Overstuffed Velour Suites, 3 pcs.	$450	$298.95
Overstuffed Mohair Suites, 3 pcs.	695	429.00
Overstuffed Mohair Suites, with reversible cushions in Brocatelle, 3 pcs.	900	585.00



Stickley Day Bed 128.75
In Taupe Cut Velour
Regularly $189.50

For the combination living room and sleeping room. It opens out to a comfortable full-size bed.

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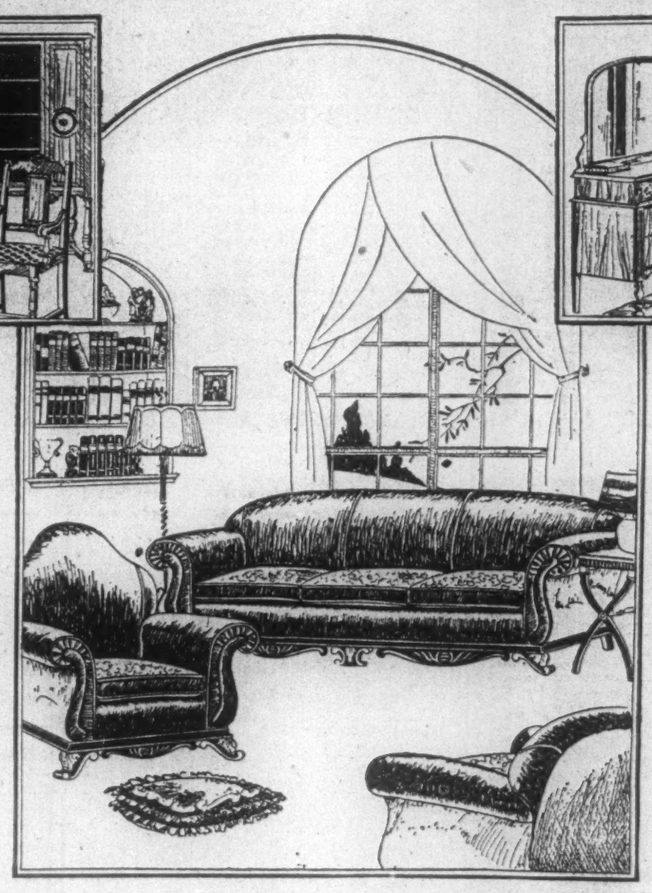

$310 Living Room Suite (3 pieces)

A luxurious overstuffed suite; all mohair, except the outside backs and sides, which are in plain velour. Cushion seats may be had in tapestry, brocatelle or mohair. The graceful lines of this suite, its beautiful wood frames, and the superior upholstery are characteristic of furniture that sells for a much higher price. The sofa, arm chair and master chair, which comprise the suite, may be bought individually.

198.75

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	Regular Price	Sale Price
Colonial Bedroom Suite in mahogany combination: 7 pieces	$1450	$955.00
Mohair Living Room Suite, cushions reversible in frieze: 3 pieces	1050	698.00
Berkey & Gay Dining Suite: walnut combination: 10 pieces	1050	698.00
Secretary Desk, lacquered red or green over walnut	425	295.00
Dining Room Suite, walnut combination; 10 pieces	1500	989.00
Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suite: walnut combination: 7 pieces	825	568.00
Gov. Winthrop Desk in mahogany	135	98.50
Living Room Suite in taupe mohair: 3 pieces	779	530.00

"Combination" denotes the use of another wood in addition to that mentioned.

$450 Bedroom Suite (4 pieces)

There is charm and character in every line of this suite. There is distinction in its rich walnut combination and its smart maple overlays. There is intrinsic value, far beyond its price, in the superior workmanship and its staunch construction. The four pieces comprise the large well proportioned dresser, vanity dresser, chiffrobe and full-size bed. These may be purchased individually if desired. Twin beds, chair, rocker, night stand and bench may be had to match.

284.95

$400,000 of Bedroom Suites

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Two-tone Walnut Combination Suites, 3 pcs.	$475	$239.50
Silver Gray Decorated Suites (Twin Beds), 5 pcs.	400	259.50
Bronze Blue and Gold Decorated Suites, 7 pcs	675	475.00
Colonial Suites, Walnut Combination, 4 pcs.	519	348.75

597 Living Room Suites

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Plain Mohair and Brocatelle Suites, 3 pcs.	$350	$229.50
All Mohair Suites, plain or figured, 3 pcs.	500	349.50
Tuxedo Suites, all mohair, 3 pcs.	450	397.50
Kidney Suites, with master chair upholstered in mohair and brocatelle, 3 pcs.	650	419.00

Maple Day Bed 49.75
Upholstered in Chintz
Regularly $79.50

The gay chintz covering of this handsome day bed matches the covering of the boudoir chair shown at the right.

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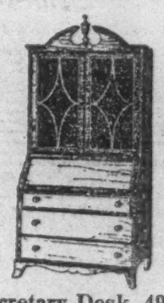
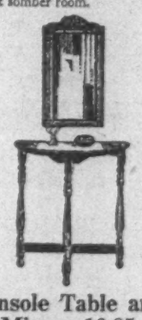


Secretary Desk, 49.75
Regularly $75.00

Duncan Phyfe style. Brown mahogany combination, with interior drawer-fronts of satinwood and mahogany drawer bottoms.

Boudoir Chair, 26.95
Regularly $39.75

The colorful chintz covering of this charming little chair will brighten up the most somber room.



Console Table and Mirror, 16.85

Regularly $25. The table is mahogany finish. The mirror frame is polychrome.

Two-in-One Table 29.75
Regularly $42.50

By a newly patented device, this smart mahogany finish library table can be opened out to a full-size dining table. Its self-contained extension leaves are cleverly hidden when the table is closed and in no way detract from its graceful beauty.

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The New York Times Book Review

Section 3

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1925 TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

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LITTLE HOPE REMAINS FOR MEN

Women Are Becoming the Dominant Sex According to Two Combative Studies

LYSISTRATA; or, Woman's Future and Future Woman. By Anthony Ludovici. With Foreword by Norman Haire, Ch. M., M. B. 110 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $1.

HYPATIA; or, Woman and Knowledge. By Dora Russell (Mrs. Bertrand Russell). 81 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $1.

By CHARLES WILLIS THOMPSON

THERE seems to be no doubt that we are getting, as Cousin Feenix trenchantly put it, into the very devil of a state. At least, the present fashion in essay writing points that way. The world is rushing to its doom; that much is plain. The only question is from which of many directions the bolt will strike us first; and the harassed reader, as he leaps from volume to volume, is obliged to reconstruct his answer to that question with unsettling rapidity. The worst of it is that there is no compromise; each prophet of disaster is certain that the débâcle is coming from the direction to which he points, and will not yield an inch of ground to the other prophets. This makes the pursuit of modern thought a jerky sort of entertainment. One could, after the first shock, reconcile himself to meet death with sombre courage, but not if the executioners assured him in rapid succession that he was to meet it by hanging, cyanide of potassium, the headsman's block and the thing described by Chicago's principal industry as "the gat." This engenders in the constant reader a reckless desperation which impels him to say defiantly:

Come one, come all!
This rock shall fly
From its firm base as
soon as I.

Mr. Anthony M. Ludovici, for instance, has discovered that the male sex is going to disappear from the earth unless it resolutely sets itself to the task of maintaining its biological necessity. Whether that can be done or not seems to him more than doubtful, for he says that the present tendencies are unanimously toward its destruction, and that the male has already reached what he calls "the eleventh hour." There is, obviously, no time to be lost.

Mrs. Bertrand Russell, who has read Mr. Ludovici's book, is moved to fury by it; but a study of her own warlike reply tends rather to confirm the unhappy male reader in his first conviction that Mr. Ludovici must be right. She proclaims on every page her scorn and hatred for man and her conviction that it is war to the death between "Medea and Jason," to use her names for the embattled and implacable sexes. The only hope she holds out is that man will have the sense to yield in time, and even this hope is expressed rather incidentally toward the close of her work. "Will not man pause to understand," she cries, "before he continues on the path of destruction and strife, cupidity and war?" The probabilities are that he will not. As a sex he has always been pretty dumb, and, as Mr. Ludovici demonstrates, he is getting more so all the time. The slight hope that momentarily arises on reading this rhetorical question of Mrs. Russell's, therefore, almost immediately disappears, quenched in starless—or perhaps "Stygian" is the better word—gloom.

Mrs. Russell, of course, does not say in so many words that she herself hates "these savage, lustful men"; it is Woman who entertains these hostile sentiments. G. K. Chesterton, confused among the contending voices which clamorously told him what it is that Woman wants, finally achieved serenity by substituting for the word Woman the name of his charwoman, which name I forget; we will call her Mrs. Wiggins. Thereafter, when he heard, for instance, that "Woman, conscious at last of her individuality, has cast aside her shackles and is soaring toward self-expression," or something like that, he adjusted his viewpoint by repeating mechanically, "Mrs. Wiggins, conscious at last of her individuality, has cast aside her shackles and is soaring toward self-expression." But this solace of Mr. Chesterton's is denied to us; he entertained the medieval, if not antique, idea that there are many kinds of women, and once one allows himself to admit the re-entrance of that idea he might as well give up improving his mind by following the currents of modern thought.

It must be admitted that Mrs. Russell's plan of salvation is simpler than Mr. Ludovici's, though a trifle more old-fashioned. Her remedy, after man has given up the unequal battle, is free love, supplemented by birth control. Mr. Ludovici's gospel is newer and more complicated. He would have the male sex improve itself physically and intellectually until it is again dominant, and adopt such concomitant reforms as a legalized system of concubinage and the destruction of "abnormal, crippled, defective, incurable and undesirable people," such as Lord Byron, Alexander Pope, Beethoven, Julius Caesar, Napoleon, and most of the world's historic geniuses. For Mrs. Russell's remedy, birth control, he would substitute infanticide.

Despite Mrs. Russell's wrath against Mr. Ludovici, their ideas do not seem wholly irreconcilable, though Mrs. Russell's, as I have mentioned, are somewhat out of date. The advocacy of free love, for instance, we have always with us, and the combination of it with birth control does not lend it entire novelty. Of course, Mr. Ludovici's plan for the elimination of the Byrons is an old one, too; but one cannot be blind to the charm of his proposal that his weak and defeated sex should all get together and make themselves superior again to triumphant Woman by an effort of will. It is true that the idea was long ago compressed into the phrase "lifting one's self up by his boot-straps," but that was a jocular expression and not intended by whoever coined it to be taken seriously—much less to be made the basis of a scientific scheme for the salvation of the race.

But on the main point, that of a deadly war between the sexes, the two pundits are in agreement. Here again Mrs. Russell is slightly behind the times as compared with Mr. Ludovici, for in his mind Man has already been conquered and even enslaved by Woman, while Mrs. Russell does not regard the war as over yet. His appeal is a call to arms, like that of Spartacus to the enslaved gladiators; a desperate effort to regain supremacy. Her motif is a demand that Man shall recognize the futility of the struggle and lay down those arms. He devotes the major part of his book to proving that Man has deteriorated, and that this is why Woman, who apparently has not, has had such an easy conquest. It is not, he demonstrates, because Woman has improved. By way of illustration he supposes Man and Woman to be climbing a hill. Man's breath gives out and his pace becomes slow; Woman goes along at the same pace as before, and ridiculously assumes, as she passes him, that she is going faster than she had been going.

Mr. Ludovici is convinced that Woman no longer receives any pleasure from the physical enjoyments accompanying matrimony, and proves incontestably that before the end of that one hour which remains to us—we are now in "the eleventh hour," be it remembered—she will be able to continue the reproduction of the race without the aid of Man. In fact, he assures us, this is already becoming the case. Man, being then entirely useless, will disappear. He won't be needed for anything else, for Woman is fast supplanting him in industry, and even in war there will be no necessity for him when campaigns are conducted from chemists' laboratories. An army of women can snuff out an unseen foe as well as an army of men.

If, however, all this is certain to result from the tendencies of the times, the inclination of this reviewer, for one, would be to let it come along and not worry about it. Curiously enough, Mr. Ludovici's anxiety is largely a philanthropic one; he fears Woman will be unhappy in a one-sexed world. "Gradually it will dawn upon a few independent and rebellious spirits" that in losing Man they have lost a lot of fun, "and, perceiving with horror the impossibility at that late hour of recovering" what they have lost, they will execrate the memory of the Feminists and Puritans who brought them to this lamentable pass.

Here, with regret, the reviewer must dissent from Mr. (*Continued on Page 18*)

Two Women, From an Original Woodcut by J. J. A. Murphy.

Courtesy of Frederick Keppel & Co.

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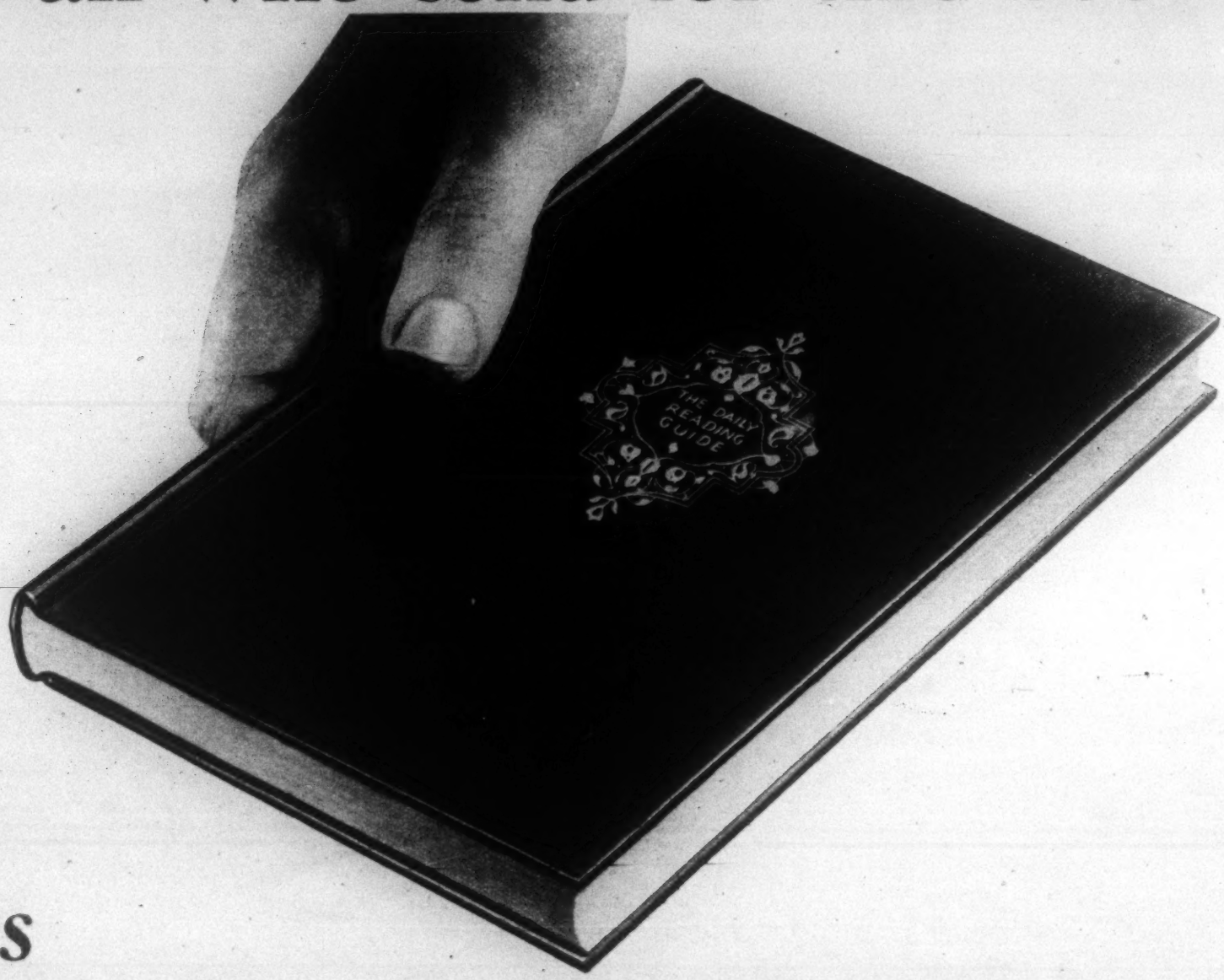

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"The whole secret is to get variety into your reading. Spend a few minutes with one author today, with another tomorrow. That's the way I do, and I wouldn't miss my daily dip into a good book for the world. Those few minutes are the most enjoyable in the day to me. And, incidentally, I've gotten a pretty fair grasp of the best things that have been written, so that I don't feel tongue-tied when people start to talk literature."

* * *

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In Holland Also the New Woman Emerges

By
HENRIETTA HENDRIX-HOLST

"Noon on the Zuider Zee," by Sir Frank Short, R. A., P. R. E.

From the "Modern Masters of Etching" Series, Volume 5. Intro. by Malcolm C. Salaman. London: The Studio.

NINE Americans out of ten claim their Dutch descent. "Oh, you are from Holland, are you? How lovely! My grandfather on mother's side was a Hollander." Or, "My aunt's brother married a Dutch wife." Or, "Our people came here on the Mayflower, and our name was real Dutch until my grandfather changed it because nobody could pronounce it." And did not Teddy Roosevelt state with joy when he visited Holland that at last he heard his name pronounced in the correct way, with the long O, Roosevelt, a field of roses?

But when I ask all these Dutch descendants whether they still speak Dutch, they smile and shake their heads. They are just as Americanized as Edward Bok. And often they ask me whether in Holland all the people are still wearing wooden shoes and wide trousers and plenty of petticoats; then I smile and shake my head. In certain villages they still wear the original national dress of centuries ago, but society follows the fashions of Paris, London and New York.

Holland's art is fairly well known in America, because the museums here have acquired such beautiful specimens of the old as well as of the modern schools of painting. But Holland's literature is unknown. With the exception of Couperus, few of the modern books have been translated, and of the translated ones few are read. Now Couperus was not typically Dutch but a universal genius and would be admired anywhere. Maarten Maartens, who wrote about Holland in English, and whose real name was Van der Poorten Schwartz, rather ridiculed his own country for the sake of pleasing his foreign audience, and although he tried to make the impression of being typically Dutch, he never was.

The best books of modern Dutch literature are so intensely Dutch that they might not be appreciated in translation. Like the Scandinavians, the Hollanders are analytic and psychologic in their art; they will not tell you a story for the story's sake, but they will tell you a quantity of details, so that you, the reader, can analyze the souls of their fictitious persons. Often they will not even relate the point of the story, but leave it to you to read it between the lines.

Professor Barnouw recently wrote in these columns about this subject, mentioning some of our best authors worthy of being translated. It is rather remarkable that most of these authors are authoresses: Top Naeff, Carry van Bruggen, Ina Boudier-Bakker, Augusta de Wit, Annie Salomons. Any of these women would be world-famous if only her native language had not been Dutch. Some of their books have been published in German, French and the Scandinavian languages and had cordial receptions. I cannot help regretting that they have so far not appeared in English. When giving lectures on Holland literature I often read excerpts from their books, and invariably I heard comments of highest praise and at the same time expressions of regret that the whole story could not be enjoyed.

One of the most interesting and delightful examples is a book by Annie Salomons on the question of sex. No, it does not go as far as some American books on this subject venture to go—or rather it goes in another direction. Whereas some writers delight in analyzing details of the body, Annie Salomons penetrates in the furthest recesses of the soul. The book is called "Reminiscences of an Independent Woman" and written as a kind of autobiography, and I have never read another book in which a woman thus lays her own soul bare for public inspection, in which she turns herself inside out, in which she gives her innermost feelings in absolute and sincere truth, and—tells her story in most beautiful words, in softly flowing sentences, so that it stands the test of being read aloud from beginning to end.

Annie Salomons was a student of literature at a university at a time when studying for girls was rather a novelty in Holland, when the question was discussed in all papers and magazines whether the purely intellectual woman would lose her capacities for being a wife and mother, when many women wanting the vote became militant, adopted mannish clothes and were designated by the name of "third sex." The cultured woman of that period who kept her womanly instincts had indeed a hard time. Annie Salomons who had published passionate love poems since she was 16, and had written a book called "The Girl Student," besides many short stories and articles in which she showed herself the incongruous struggling creature of that time, met with derision from many, pity from some, but admiration from most. But only after she had lived and suffered and could dip her pen in tears and blood could she accomplish the task of writing such a splendid novel as the "Reminiscences of an Independent Woman," of which the title-page is the only one in the whole book that is not beautiful.

The heroine is a girl student, Ada, who wants to be a "human being," not a girl. When she begins to love a fellow-student, however, she discovers that she really is just like any other girl. Unfortunately, the man finds out that she is "intellectual," though pretty, and he hates clever women. Their love, begun so poetically, struggles on to final misunderstanding. He marries a young child, who lives for dancing and playing tennis. She remains lonely and tries to live for her work. But her woman's instincts rebel. She feels she must have a child. She is still young and pretty and admired. She accepts a practical business man who adored her when they were young, who lived in America for many years, now returns to Holland and proposes to her. The engagement is a sad struggle again. She does not allow him to touch her, but secretly she hopes that he will conquer her, forget all conventions and neglect her forbidding looks in his overpowering passion. Nothing happens. She fixes the wedding-day, they buy furniture and together arrange their future home. * * * And then she writes him a letter, which is one of the most pathetic and beautiful passages in our whole literature:

"To the man, with whom I had intended to go through life:

"This is a farewell letter, my boy. For now I am quite sure—as sure as a human being ever can be—that this must not go on between us. If I had always remained faithful to my ideal, I would have saved you and myself much grief. But do you remember that you said in your first letter, that anything I could give you would make you happy? I wanted so much to believe that, and I myself had suffered so much on account of having been lonely. I felt ashamed of getting old without a husband. Although I was conscious of my intellectual superiority, I have been waiting for the last few years for the man to marry me, just like any old spinster: you seemed so good and patient, and I felt so proud, that even my presence gave you happiness. Ah, and I was conceited enough to find that comprehensible!

"And there was something besides, about which I never spoke to you, but which for me had become the principal thing. I wanted children and I could not give up that idea. Not even when I had found out that we could never get on together. And even at this moment it almost takes away all my courage to continue writing.

"Yesterday I saw a tired-out woman pass with a perambulator, and in it lay a sleeping boy with bare legs. I do not know if you can understand me; you are also fond of your sister's little boy, and you like little Louise with her pretty curls—but that is different. When I think again of that unconscious darling sleeping body and those small warm fists, I feel as if I would rather marry the hangman of Paris than grow old without ever having a baby.

"And yet I know that it is not right, especially not right toward you. For I am standing before you with empty hands. At first it seemed to be the other way; I imagined in my conceited blindness that you would be the happiest man in the world, if I only allowed you to sit next to me, to stroke my hair, and let you kiss me without resistance. I thought that for me there would be much lacking in our marriage, but fancied that for you it would be the fulfillment of your highest ideal. Maybe you were richer and happier than I, but surely not on account of the offending gift of my passive presence.

"If you were the happier, notwithstanding my behavior must have hurt you, it is because you always gave, and because you were always kind and gentle, and because you did not feel your own heart becoming painfully suspicious and small.

"It is strange how two human beings effect each other.

"I once had a friend—I never mentioned him to you, because it was so difficult for me to be confidential with you—who filled me with energy and kindness whenever I met him and even when I thought of him. He was a noble, highly cultured man, but I do not think that you in your simple goodness are his inferior. Then why was it that I became unreasonable and narrow-minded and irritable, as soon as I was near you!

"You are too good to understand a woman; you take her word for granted. This may be possible in other relationships. But where the sexes are opposed, I do not believe that a woman ever is quite sincere. Her lies are not serious because they are understood and easily seen through. But you never saw through one. You are good and you showed your veneration. I believe your only chance would have been if you had conquered and tyrannized me!

"Oh, you know nothing of the contradictions in my heart during the time we were engaged! I knew that you controlled yourself and that I had to be thankful for the careful, gentle way in which you treated me, yet at the same time I was furious that you did not consider me lovely enough to forget everything, to take me and caress me and make me forget everything, too. Had you done it, I would have resented it, of course.

"And even in the beginning I told you that I should always want my freedom to do my work and never wanted to be bothered with household cares; and oh, you agreed at once and respected my work and even encouraged me!

"There is so much talk now-a-days about comradeship in marriage: a quiet, sympathetic harmony between two equals. I had hoped to be superior enough for this, but now I know that it is impossible for me to try such a thing ever again with a good, noble man, whom I respect. For my heart will only find rest when it meets its 'high master.' My heart does not care for the independent culture of my brain: it wants to admire and to adore. It craves for that kind of love that is written about in novels. And how can I, with my criticizing intellect, ever obtain that?

"This is a difficult time of transition. Woman, who has just become a personality, does not know yet what she can and must renounce and what she must keep and defend. Either she holds all the newly acquired treasures in a tight grasp, or she rejects everything as useless. In the latter case we go back to the kind, innocent creature mothering the household without brains—which, after all, may be the best solution, surely the least sad. In the former case * * *

"During the last few years I lived with the thought that the worst thing happening to me would be: to be excluded from the great human community in which people marry and have children. I tried to get away from romantic youth's ideals. But now I know that there is greater misery than loneliness, that is unfaithfulness to one's self. 'This, above all, to thine own self be true.' Only he who follows this advice has the right attitude toward his fellow-beings. Nobody has the right to fight for something that is lower than his highest ideal. Nobody has the right to bind his life to another life without feeling a mystic guidance.

"Here deliberation and consideration are of no use. I know it once more, as I knew it when I was a young girl: love is the only thing that counts. But love unites and separates without our knowing why, and whoever tries to force it will only meet shame and disgrace.

"My dear boy, do you remember that evening when I read an article to you in which it was said that marriages would decrease in quantity, but improve in quality, because woman, having become a personality, would no longer follow her instinct just to have a husband and children, but because she would wait and choose carefully the congenial soul?

"At that time this seemed to be an article just like any other article: but how different it becomes when one has to go through the thing one's self: the struggle of the instinct that wants to conform with the community, and the soul that has lost its peace and feels ashamed of being slighted.

"Oh, how I wish I could have been different! How I wish I had been born at the time when woman was still undivided and could give her whole self to the conqueror without inward struggle. Or I might have been more advanced in my emancipation, not always wanting to reject the newly acquired privileges, wanting to be mistress and slave at the same time instead of equal. But I am still too much in a period of uncertainty and trouble to bring joy into another's life. And yet I may not force my individuality to conform with a worn-out ideal, with the only object to reach the goal safely.

"What we lack and painfully try to explain may be profitable to a next generation. To other women's children.

"But you will say: what is this theoretic, somewhat pathetic, explanation to me? You only feel that the girl you have waited for so many years, and through whom you experienced nothing but unhappiness, now is sending you away. Oh, Gerard, it was so wrong of me to experiment on your childish, sincere heart, only to find out that being together can be lonelier than being alone.

"How can I thank you for all you gave me? How can I ask you to forgive me for my smallness, my conceitedness and the sharpness with which I so often answered your tenderness?

"Oh, if you were here now, I would put my arms round your head, and you would feel that these last caresses were sincere."

THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW, AUGUST 9, 1925 3

BOOK EXCHANGE

Continued From Preceding Page.

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Latest Books

(Continued from Page 21)

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"The Questions of King Milinda" in translation.

THE STROLLING SAINT. By Rafael Sabatini. 12mo. New York: Houghton Mifflin Company. $2.

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Stories intended for smaller children.

TWO WILD CHERRIES AT THE SEASHORE. By Howard R. Garis. 12mo. Springfield, Mass.: Milton Bradley Company. $1.

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THE CHILDREN'S CAROL. By Johanna Spyri. 12mo. New York: Thoms Y. Crowell Company. 60 cents.

A story of the snowy Alps.

THE COCK AND THE HEN. New York: Ref. D. Szalatnay, Czechoslovak Art and Craft.

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History of the Arlington wool mills of Lawrence, Mass.

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LABOR ECONOMICS. By Solomon Blum. 8vo. New York: Henry Holt & Co. $4.

The inception, development and present status of labor legislation.

PROBLEMS IN HOME ECONOMICS TEACHING. By Leona F. Bowman. 12mo. Chicago, Ill.: University of Chicago Press. $1.50.

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SEVENTY-THIRD ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF THE CITY OF BOSTON. Pamphlet. Published by the trustees, Boston, Mass.

The annual report of the Boston Public Library.

Queries and Answers

(Continued from Page 20)

My last chain is riven—henceforward
I'm free.
I will go to my home and children
tonight
With no fumes of liquor their spirits
to blight;
And with tears in my eyes I will beg
my dear wife
To forgive me the wreck I have made
of her life.
I have never refused you before? Let
it pass,
For I have drunk my last glass, boys,
I have drunk my last glass.

Wm. H. Holcombe, N. Y., and G. H. Goss, Brooklyn, N. Y., also answered this query.

"The Magnificat"

D. J. O'SHAUGHNESSY, N. Y.—The poem asked for by S. M. G. in your issue of July 26 is probably the "Singing of the Magnificat," by Edith Nesbit (Mrs. Bland) and may be found either in her books, "Lays and Legends" (Longmans, Green) or in "Leaves of Life," published by the same company.

William Delaney, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes that this poem is contained in No. 9 of "Delaney's Recitations" under the title "The Monk's Magnificat."

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John Clare Minot in BOSTON HERALD
"God's Scarlet Law," by Dr. Francis Henry Wade, is a novel with several interesting things to distinguish it. It is a modern love story, but the author often slows up its action to discuss various problems of the day. The discussions are earnest and the philosophy is sound.

Bertram K. Hart in PROVIDENCE JOURNAL
I am surprised to find, in this material and realistic age, that there is at least one writer who adheres to the old school of social romance. The theme seems to be an exemplification of the parlous state of modern society and a proof that transgressors gather no moss.

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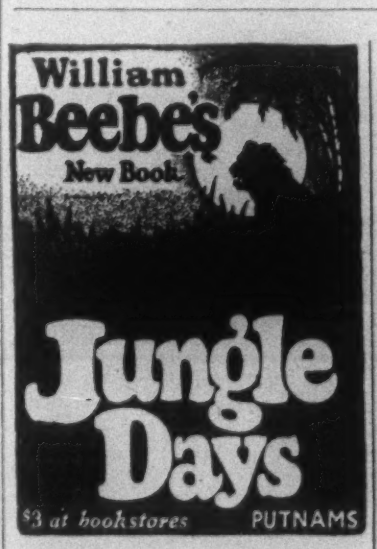

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John L. Lewis on the Problems of Trade Unionism

President of the United Mine Workers of America on Labor Principles and Policies

THE MINERS' FIGHT FOR AMERICAN STANDARDS. By John L. Lewis. 189 pp. Indianapolis: The Bell Publishing Company. $2.

By EVANS CLARK

JOHN L. LEWIS speaks as one capitalist to another — even though he is President of the largest labor union in the United States. Mr. Lewis has set down in this book the principles and policies of the United Mine Workers of America, or, more accurately perhaps, those of its present administration. Except for the trifling matter of their application, they might also be those of any up-to-the-minute American business man.

Mr. Lewis is enthusiastic in his praise of the capitalist system which is "enriching the worker as much as the proprietor, multiplying the so-called middle class and converting the one-time proletariat into a capitalist participating in the enterprise which he serves." He is also bitter against its critics. He speaks of the "dire prophecies of revolutionary socialism that wage earners were doomed forever to meagre standards of life" and points triumphantly to the record of "the first quarter of the twentieth century, which belied their predictions and smashed their so-called economic philosophy."

Mr. Lewis looks with alarm on "new and untried schemes," "panaceas," and "quack remedies" in politics or industry. "The solution of most of the problems of American life," he says, "can be found in a return to first principles —a reassertion in practice of the rules laid down by the Fathers of the Republic. * * * So broad, sound and farsighted were the principles that at most periods of our history a revival or adaptation of them to current conditions has been all that the most ardent champion of popular rights or proponent of public welfare need ask."

Mr. Lewis favors the "free play of economic laws" and opposes paternalism in every form, including "the possibility of Government control in this industry." "It is difficult to conceive," he writes, "how any such control through political agencies could function without putting a straitjacket upon the supply of industrial energy that would bring paralysis of initiative and enterprise in all other business lines." In spite of the fact that the United Mine Workers have repeatedly declared for nationalization of the mines in convention resolutions, and that a special committee of the union has made public a detailed study of how this might be accomplished, Mr. Lewis disposes of the entire question with this brief and passing comment.

Mr. Lewis is for large combinations and for the elimination of the smaller, uneconomic companies now engaged in the mining of coal. Speaking of the unnecessary overhead washed into the industry by the high tide of war activity, he says: "Consolidation on a great scale will have to be arranged in order to eliminate this topheavy condition." And again: "The little corporations will have to go, quit or be taken in at relatively small valuations." But, he says, "all consolidations everywhere must be based upon rigidly honest appraisals," and "no consolidation should include a single mine which is demonstrably unprofitable to operate under present conditions."

Mr. Lewis also favors the elimination of wastes and inefficiencies in production. He quotes the conclusions of the United States Coal Commission with manifest approval and pledges the union to cooperate in effecting the savings they suggest: That through the development of machinery to replace hand loading mining costs may be reduced 30 per cent.; that by more efficient planning of underground transportation a large increase in output might be secured; that scientific job analyses would eliminate much confusion, and that standardization of equipment would result in substantial economies.

And, finally, Mr. Lewis approves of the American standard of living and of the general prosperity which high wages bring in their train. He quotes the comment of Mr. Slason Thompson, "conspicuous for his assaults upon the unions of railway employes," on a recent study which showed the purchasing power of American wages to be twice as high as those of London and five times as high as those of Rome, Madrid and Vienna. "With the wage scale of, say Italy, prevailing in the United States," said Mr. Thompson, "the payroll of American railways would be less than $1,000,000,000 instead of nearly $3,000,000,000 a year. But along with such a cut would go the revenues of every other industry in the country, and our bankrupt courts would be working overtime."

With the fibre of these basic assumptions, Mr. Lewis weaves the texture of the miners' economic program. The implication is plain that any other American capitalist would spin the same pattern were he in the business of labor unionism instead of the business of banking or manufacture.

Trade unionism [says Mr. Lewis] is a phenomenon of capitalism quite similar to the corporation. One is essentially a pooling of labor for purposes of common action in production and in sales. The other is a pooling of capital for exactly the same purposes. The economic aims of both are identical—gain. * * * The union is acting * * * exactly as any other individual, organization or corporation would do under like circumstances.

Mr. Lewis is surprised that other business men—particularly in the coal industry—do not get the point. He concludes that they cannot be capitalists at heart, or at least at head. It is, he says, a

strange survival of pre-capitalist mentality that makes so many persons subconsciously resent high wages for workingmen, or action by workingmen, to better their condition, while lauding exactly similar efforts by capital to get more profits and avoid losses. * * * It is the feudal mind speaking in a capitalist age.

But, like most other business men, Mr. Lewis sees higher motives than mere gain in the activities of his particular concern.

It now appears [he says] that the job of restoring American ideas of business to the coal industry, and making the ideas work, has been added to the manifold tasks which history has assigned to the Miners' Union from time to time. The union accepts the challenge on its own behalf and for the people of the United States.

Mr. Lewis writes a chapter on "What is Basically Wrong With the Coal Industry?" His answer is overproduction and a plot by the non-union operators of Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia "to bankrupt the operators of the union fields" of Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania. "In the coal industry today there is a concerted drive to restore obsolete conditions of employment, and go back to wage rates out of keeping with the American industrial system."

"The ills of the industry," he says, "spring from overdevelopment—too many mines and too many miners. * * * Until this primary fault is corrected it is hopeless to expect any real remedy or substantial betterment"; and he quotes from the findings of the United States Coal Commission that the demand for soft coal averages about 516,000,000 tons a year, while the mines are "manned and equipped to produce" from 700,000,000 to 800,000,000 tons. In their competition with the union mines the non-union operators, Mr. Lewis states, have built up a species of "scattered feudal States exercising dominion that no private power should have over the life of its citizens," and "this power has not even been used intelligently or beneficently." This he documents with convincing excerpts from the Coal Commission's reports.

Mr. Lewis's remedy for these basic ills is certainly no revolutionary suggestion, nothing "new and untried." He proposes simply the continuance of the present union wage scale—"the American standard" in the unionized mines. This, he claims, will automatically eliminate the surplus mines.

The union [says Mr. Lewis] proposes to maintain such wages and conditions as will force mines unable to produce coal on terms consistent with human welfare and the interests of the consuming public to close. In maintaining these conditions and wage rates it is serving the public even more than itself, and it is serving sound investment and efficient management.

As for the non-union operators, unaffected by this drastic purgative, Mr. Lewis is decidedly optimistic—from the union point of view. He does not see them capturing the markets of the nation by means of lower production costs and gradually putting the union operators and the union out of business. On the contrary, he dismisses this crucial point by saying that "with a three-year agreement in the union fields, which forestalls strikes and leaves no hope of profiteering at the expense of union fields during suspensions, the non-union interests * * * are gradually bankrupting themselves in a vain effort to overcome geography by selling enslaved man-power in competition with coal."

Other particulars of Mr. Lewis's bill of complaints against the soft coal industry are "mismanagement" and waste, inefficiency and "devouring overhead" in the operation of the mines. For these his cure is the simple same —continuance of the union wage scale. "The struggle in the union fields is slowly weeding out uneconomic mines, obsolete equipment and incompetent management." "The law of supply and demand"—condition, as the psychologists would say, by the union wage scale—"is working a cure." The mines that will survive will surely be the fittest, is his theory.

Mr. Lewis also complains of several lesser evils that offend the upstanding American. He charges discrimination in railroad freight rates which gives the non-union operators longer hauls at lower cost than the unionized mine owners, and quotes impressive figures compiled by the Pittsburgh Coal Producers' Association to back his charges up. And he objects to the "union substitutes," such as the "Rockefeller Plan," which certain operators have established in their mines. "It is quite evident," he says, "that the plan secures to the employes a number of benefits, but it absolutely fails to deliver the goods upon which genuine unionism has based its business—independence and self-respect, backed by economic power." Note how easily Mr. Lewis falls into the vernacular of business. "In this and all other plans of the sort," he continues, "the vital American note is missing. The American working man no more than the American business man wants to be babied by any paternalistic agencies, governmental or private."

The much-discussed "check-off," on the other hand, which has been one of the principal demands of the anthracite miners for some years, Mr. Lewis believes to be thoroughly American—"the natural evolution and inevitable consequence of Anglo-Saxon concepts of contract." The bituminous operators "have never sincerely opposed the check-off in the unionized coal fields," and both hard and soft coal operators use the system to check off house rent and a list of twenty-eight other items due the employer. And finally, the "generosity" of the contract between the employers and the union, which allows the operators to hire whomever they choose without union interference provided they join the organization, puts "upon the operator the duty of insuring the provisions of the contract to the extent of guaranteeing the financial obligations undertaken." If it does not, he asks, "what becomes of the whole American theory of contract, the whole theory upon which American business is conducted?"

Pennsylvania Coal Miners.

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Education Problems of the Day

SCIENTIFIC METHOD IN EDUCATION. By William Clark Trow. 159 pp. Riverside Educational Monographs. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. $1.20.

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Continued on Following Page.

About Books *More or Less:* Finale on Dayton

By SIMEON STRUNSKY

GOOD people who foresee the total eclipse of the spirit of free inquiry by the shadows of a rising Fundamentalism are the victims in part of their nerves, in part of a common misuse of the word "eclipse." Let us recall what happened on the morning of Jan. 24 last, when the moon totally eclipsed the sun for the benefit of two dozen million Americans extending from Minnesota to Montauk Point. Complete obscuration lasted anywhere from thirty seconds to two minutes, as one happened to be domiciled in the northern part of Manhattan or in New Haven or Ithaca. Now it seems to me that if I were the centre of a solar system and accustomed to be in the public eye from eight to sixteen hours a day 365 days in the year, I should not take it too hard if once every thirty or forty years I were eclipsed for the space of two minutes, even if totally.

Let me be more emphatic. If I were a statesman holding in my hands, as I believed, the destiny of a nation; or if I were an opera tenor holding in my hands the hearts of several thousand people every night, not counting the gramophone royalties; or if I were a popular clergyman holding in my hand a mortgage on half a column in the Monday paper—if I were any or all of these men I should be far from dreading the advent of a total eclipse by a rival. On the contrary, I should go out of my way to welcome it. And if the powers that guide the celestial schedules are at all subject to pressure or persuasion, I should bring all my influence to bear in favor of bigger and better eclipses of myself—for my own ultimate benefit.

For see what happened on Jan. 24 between 8 and 10:29 A. M. As the shadow of the moon began to slide over the solar disk, there spread over the earth and over the populated roofs of Northern Manhattan a gray and icy stillness. The color went out of things. During the last fifteen minutes before totality it was a very dun and chilly world. Men and women looked at each other and vaguely conjectured what life would be like if the sun stayed eclipsed for evermore. Ghostly shadows fluttered over high walls. The birds circled and fluttered. If people have since said that the moment of totality was beautiful, it was not because of the eclipse but because of the promise behind the eclipse—that vivid corona which served notice that the sun was still there behind the temporary veil, that it would soon be with us again, and not to be alarmed, because the whole thing was a trifling episode.

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THAT, then, is the way true greatness or the truth gets itself eclipsed—for two seconds, or two decades, or two centuries, more or less. Dead and icy moons intervene between the sun and the eyes of humanity, dead moons which in the very act of eclipsing the sun only prove that from the sun their own light is derived. The astronomer mathematicians who can figure out a thousand years in advance just when and where the dark thing will eclipse the shining thing can also figure out for how ridiculously short a time the triumph of darkness over light will endure. For half an hour perhaps men may thrill to the novelty of the dead and icy thing displacing the live and shining thing. They may be awed by the dancing shadows on the walls. They may watch the disconcerted birds. They may savor the sensation of the obscure and the abnormal. Then the sun comes out again.

On the other hand, how rapidly is religion succumbing to the deadly blows of science? Let us see. One night last Winter Mr. Tex Rickard's pre-eminent genius for packing Madison Square Garden to the roof was sharply challenged by Bishop Manning. Fifteen thousand people crowded into the Garden. Five thousand people were turned away. It was the first big public function in the $15,000,000 drive for the completion of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine up on Morningside Heights. More than four million dollars was pledged by the audience. The speeches went out over the radio.

Over the radio. Approximatel, it was twenty years since the Wright brothers flew their first airplane at Kitty Hawk; sixty-six years since "The Origin of Species"; thirty years since the arrival of the automobile; thirty years since the X-ray and the Curies; three or four years since Einstein; 150 years since the steam engine. But people are still planning cathedrals which will take thirty years to complete. By 1955 people in Boston will certainly see the face of the person in Shanghai with whom they are conversing over the wireless telephone. Yet the Boston citizen of 1955, having hung up the receiver on Shanghai, is very likely to hail a passing airplane and get up to St. John's, New York, for the morning service.

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IN two respects does prophecy frequently encounter discomfiture: (1) When it predicts for 1955 a triumph of the human mind which comes to pass in 1927. (2) When it predicts the disappearance by 1955 of something that will be alive in 2955. St. John's, the new Westminster Cathedral in London, the Sacré-Coeur in Paris, St. Alban's in Washington, a great cathedral in Baltimore, a monumental Yeshiva or Jewish seminary for the study of orthodox Talmudism in New York, and very likely a new temple on Mount Zion in the British mandated territory of Palestine—such are the disintegrating effects of science on religion.

Where is the explanation and reconciliation? Possibly there is a hint in the story of my good friend Herbert Wesendonck Manlove, curator of paleontology in the Jones-Stetson Museum of Natural History at Greenpoint, L. I. To my astonishment he was the one man who heard the news from Bechuanaland last Spring with complete indifference.

The news to which I refer concerns Professor Dart's discovery of Australopithecus in the fossil beds at Taungs, Bechuanaland, South Africa. This late comer adds one more stone to the arch which ultimately will span the gulf between man and his ancestors. On this occasion the approach has been made from the yonder side. That is to say, Australopithecus is further away from us than the celebrated Pithecanthropus erectus from Java. The scientists sum it up by saying that Pithecanthropus is an ape-man with the accent on the man, whereas the gentleman from Bechuanaland, if I may call him such, is an ape-man with the accent on the ape. The Javanese has arrived, though he shows distinct traces of where he started from. The South African is still on his way, though possibly he has some idea of where he is going.

***

DO we need any more stones for our arch, or has the gap already been closed? Are Pithecanthropus and Australopithecus so near together as virtually to touch, or do we still require an intermediate form between the two? That was the question I put the other day to Herbert Wesendonck Manlove, only to have him dismiss it as a matter of no importance. After my first throb of surprise I was inclined to set it down to ennui. Manlove has spent something like twenty years in quest of the Missing Link. He has dug up fossil remains in every one of the five continents. He has arranged them in series according to brain pan, forehead, eye orbits, jaw and teeth. And now presumably he has found the search a fruitless one or perhaps the game not worth the candle.

I said to Manlove: "It is true that the search has been long and arduous, and the enthusiasm of the men of science has sometimes outrun their discretion. It is a fact that if you give a paleontologist an inch he will take a universe. Give him a sliver of jawbone and he will build you an entire man 6 feet 5 inches tall, equipped with a complete set of features, a soul, a political system, an economic system, a series of migrations and revolutions, &c. Still, these are pardonable excesses. Some day the Missing Link will be found."

Manlove lit a cigarette, puffed for a little while, and remarked: "The Missing Link has already been found."

"What!" I exclaimed. "Who? When? Where?"

"I found it," said Manlove.

"Congratulations," I cried. "You mean last year in Yucatan? And you have been keeping it dark until the right time comes for giving it to the public?"

"Not in Yucatan," said Manlove. "That was a flop. But right here in town, and only the day before yesterday. In fact, while I was shaving."

***

I THOUGHT I understood. It must be with Manlove as with a great many of us. The fifteen minutes with brush and razor in the morning are, on the whole, the time of one's highest intuitions. Conditions are favorable. The mind is just sufficiently awake to address questions to the universe without being awake enough to provide its own answer, as our minds too often insist on doing. Upon that slightly drowsy, plastic brain of the shaving hour the Truth from without often stamps itself with sudden and startling emphasis.

Manlove said yes, that was the way it happened, speaking generally.

"In one moment of illumination," I said, "the synthesis of all the facts you have been collecting these twenty years flashed upon you. The long-hidden meaning leaped out."

Manlove said it was not quite that. It was not the abstract truth that leaped at him, not a theory, a hypothesis. It was the real thing, the Missing Link itself.

"Where?" I asked.

"In the mirror," said Manlove. "The details came in the next three-quarters of an hour."

Manlove said that when he shaves his chin he always draws back his lips and exposes his clenched teeth. That morning he was particularly struck by the extraordinary similarities between his own dentition and that of his museum specimens. With it went a snarl that was quite of the jungle. Then his razor slipped, and Manlove said "Damn!" and just conquered a desire to kick the wall with his slippered foot. Then, for no reason at all, a mood of utter happiness inundated him and he began to sing. Then he thought, for no reason at all, of the next income tax instalment.

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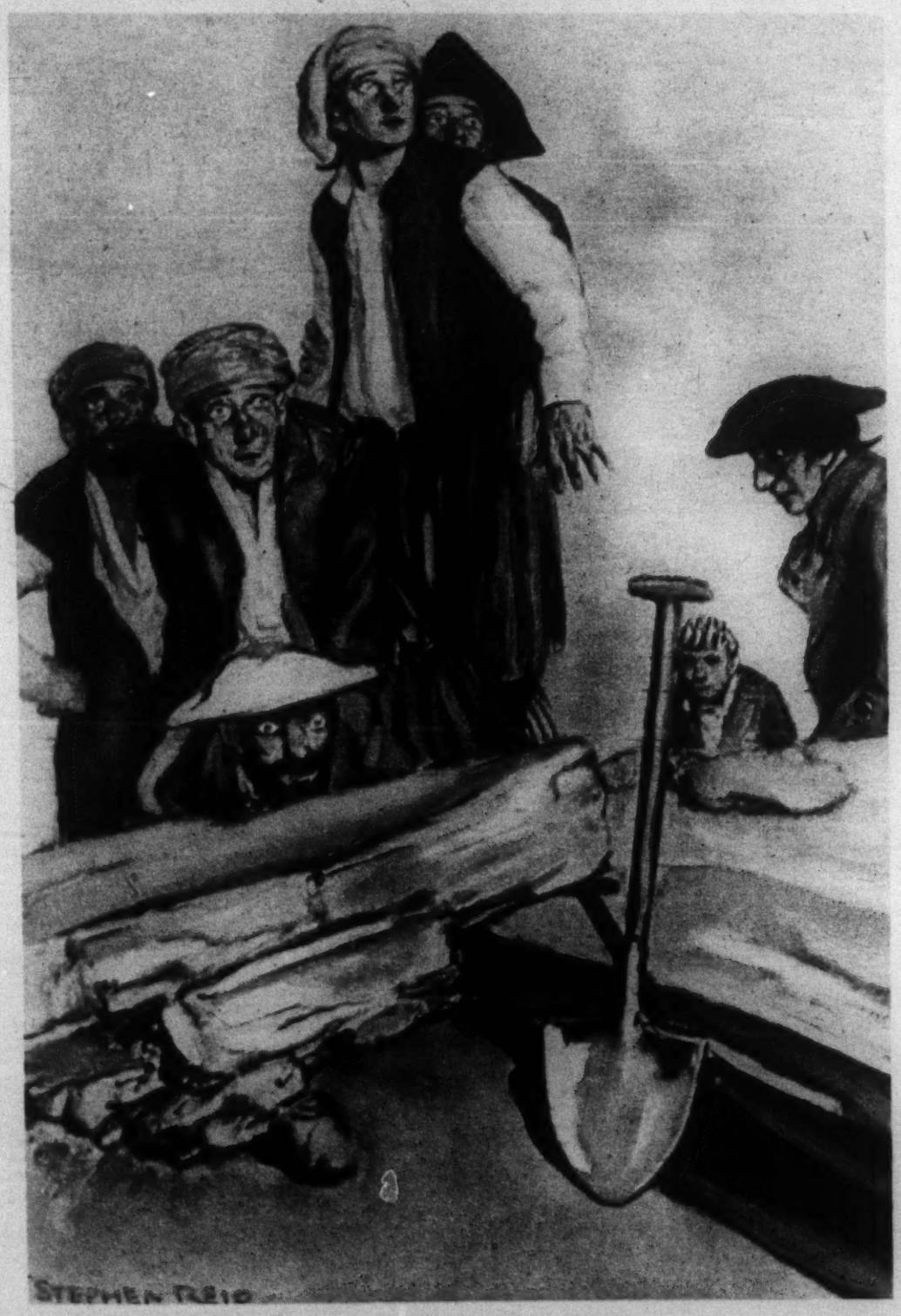
THE complete demonstration came at the breakfast table. He glanced through the morning paper and observed that people, simultaneously or in rapid succession, were shooting each other in Russia, digging into a Kentucky cave at the risk of their own lives to rescue the victim of a landslip, solving crossword puzzles by the millions, fearing war with Japan, subscribing fifteen million dollars for a cathedral, discussing obscenity in the theatre, measuring the diameter of the earth to within half a foot, seeking to enter into the souls of their children, vetoing a child labor amendment, evaluating a solar eclipse, prescribing from Paris a waistline just above the knees, debating the nature of God, drinking bootleg rum, publishing new magazines of sophistication, closing up wicked dance halls, equally mad in pursuit of trade, of laughter, and of relaxation. And as he read, Manlove had a clear picture of himself and his kind soaring, sliding, hymning, gibbering, dreaming, fighting, watching the skies, swinging head downward, salvaging, killing, sacrificing, lusting—and so discovered the real identity of the Missing Link.

A terrible tragedy has been averted. It was to have taken place on July 31 at 3:20 P. M., but Providence and 25,000 or more book buyers intervened. The following letter from William Gerhardi to his publishers, Duffield & Co., will explain all:

> If the public does not rise to the occasion, I think I had better go and throw myself into the Danube and you into the Hudson. You might threaten them with it, after the following manner: "Mr. Gerhardi and his publisher have decided to throw themselves into the Danube and the Hudson Rivers, respectively, unless the sales of 'The Polyglots' reach at least 25,000 copies. (The event has been timed for 3:20 P. M., July 31, the hopping-off points being Brooklyn Bridge and the Marien-Brucke, respectively.)"

Mr. Gerhardi's popularity in this country is attested by the fact that it was not even necessary for Duffield & Co. to publish the threat. "The Polyglots" is now in its fourth large printing, which may or may not mean something more than 25,000 copies. Publishers rarely talk in precise figures.

AND THE SCUPPERS FLOWED WITH RED



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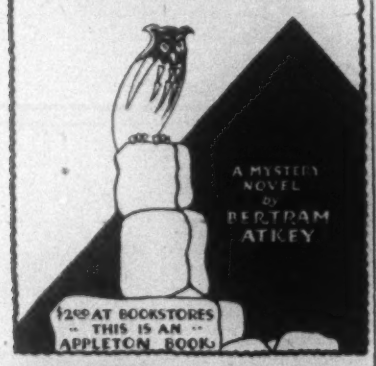

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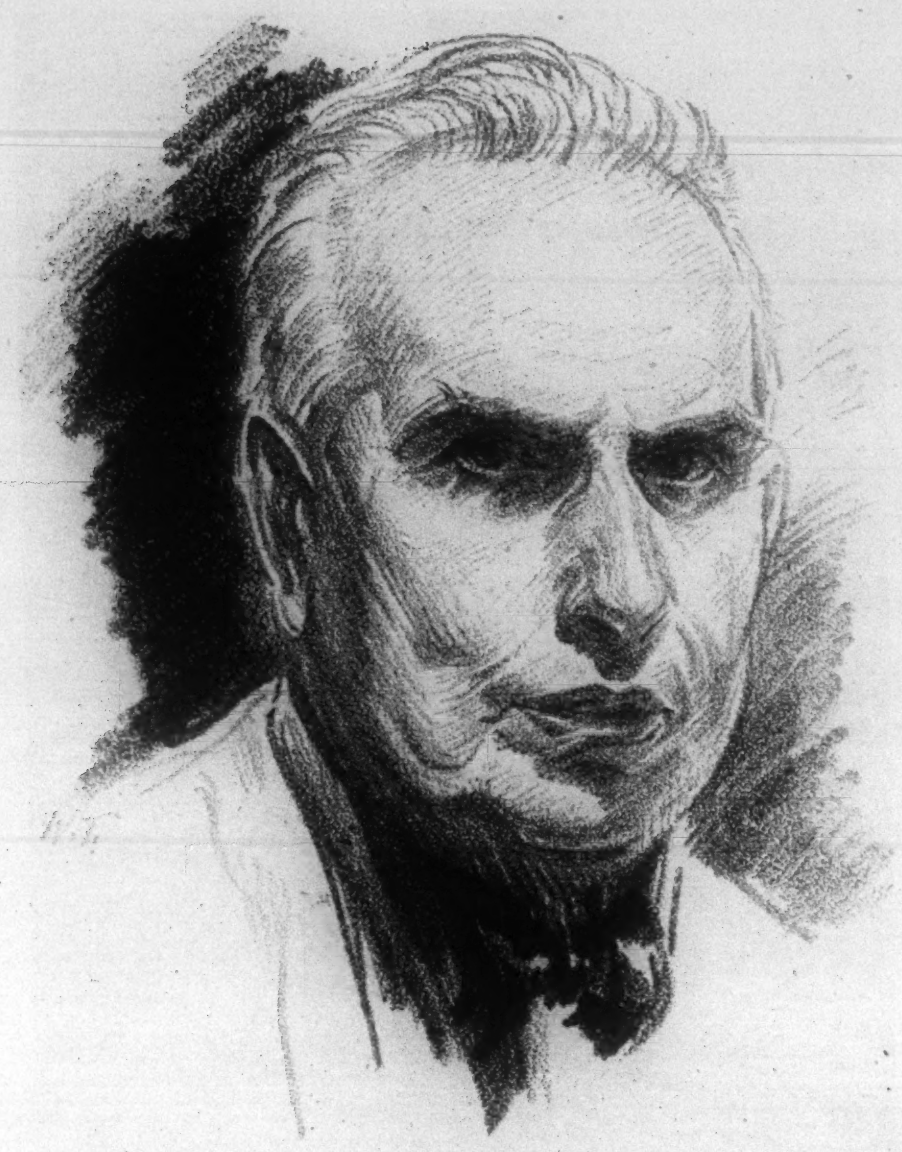

Theodore Dreiser

Drawing by Walter Tittle From the August Century Magazine

THEODORE DREISER. By Burton Rascoe. 91 pp. New York: Robert M. McBride & Co. $1.

By JOHN CARTER

ONE of the few good stories which survived the Versailles Conference concerned an apocryphal international prize offered for the best book on the subject of the elephant. The prize was won by a Pole, whose study ran to ten volumes, complete with diagrams and maps, entitled "The Elephant and the Polish Question."

Similarly, Burton Rascoe's essay on Theodore Dreiser could fittingly be entitled "Dreiser and Stuart P. Sherman"; for, in the rare passages in which the author is not delivering lyrical panegyrics on the subject of Dreiser, he is engaged in a bitter and somewhat indecorous polemic against Professor Sherman.

In the case of Dreiser's critical position there is a genuine argument against the unfriendly critics. That they failed to recognize in 1900 that he was indicative of the state of American fiction in 1925 is an obvious disparagement of their vatic powers. Nevertheless, Professor Sherman's observation that in Dreiser's books "the male is characterized by cupidity, pugnacity and a simian inclination for the other sex," his discovery of Dreiser's tendency to "color the news" by adducing editorial observations along the lines of materialistic philosophy are so well founded in fact that one wonders at the bitterness with which Mr. Rascoe dismisses them in an elaborate tu quoque. While exception can fairly be taken to the professorial soapbox deliveries against Dreiser's first novel which caused it to "slip into the general consciousness that Dreiser deals only with sex, that his style is crude, graceless and heavy and that his philosophy is puerile," Mr. Rascoe carries his answer to Sherman's critique so far, involving personalities and inferential statements, as to let the defense appear an ex parte judgment unworthy of serious consideration.

This book begins with a lengthy quotation from Garet Garrett's article on "Business" in "Civilization in the United States," citing the modern industrial city with its spirit of "bigness and be-damnedness," and expounding the modern American money lust as a thing apart from "the elemental hunger for food, warmth and refuge." Dreiser's books are "epic novels of American business"; the critics "failed to perceive that novels like 'The Financier,' 'The Titan,' 'Sister Carrie' and 'Jennie Gerhardt' were faithful mirrors of the national soul during the development of the first phase of American industrialism." Dreiser is a "romantic naturalist." Fascinated by the Neronian debauches of the unimaginative captains of industry, made intelligible to him through his knowledge of mechanistic science, he chronicled the modern monsters who live to make money and captivate women, and who have set the standards which account for the modern plague of "magic-belt" advertisements and "How to Increase Your Salary to $10,000 a Year" literature.

In other words, according to Mr. Rascoe, Dreiser but holds the mirror to life, rather reluctantly if anything, being handicapped by morality, and in his work there are "no sex thrills * * * no pornography * * * no immoralism * * * no destruction of standards." Contrary opinion is dismissed as "Mr. Brownell's kittenish wit, or Mr. Sherman's oily periods." Here is beauty and "a point of view honestly arrived at through sadness and experience."

Having thus shattered the hostile critics to shards, Mr. Rascoe disconcerts the reader by admitting in a subsequent biographical note on Dreiser that the youth of his genius was ridden by two psychoses (to employ a phrase popular with criminal lawyers). In one of those revelations which the indulgent Mr. Rascoe dismissed as showing him

> * * * like the George Moore of Hail and Farewell, much and often a booby * * * like the St. Augustine of the Confessions, much and often a noodle * * * like Rousseau, much and often an ass * * * like Casanova, much and often a vain and comical boaster * * * like Bunyan and Dickens, in frequent bad taste; but forever and always frank, honest and sincere.

Dreiser blurts it out that he "wanted rubber-tired carriages and fur coats and pretty women in beautiful gowns to admire and love him." He entertained mad desires to emulate Balzac as a writer "frankly because he wanted to know as much of American high life as Balzac appeared to know and to mingle in it. As a young man, he read deeply in Huxley, Tyndall and Herbert Spencer and was overcome by what Mr. Rascoe boldly compares to Saul's adventure on the road to Damascus, a realization that

> Of one's ideals, struggles, deprivations, sorrows and joys, it could only be said that they were chemic compulsions, something which for some inexplicable but unimportant reason responded to and resulted from the hope of pleasure and the fear of pain. Man was a mechanism, undevised and uncreated, and a badly and carelessly driven one at that.

Says his biographer:

> One gets an impression of Theodore as a moony, much-troubled, poetic, shy and diffident young man stumbling dreamily, vaguely through the murky streets of Chicago and Pittsburgh, transferring the self-pity of poverty into an easy and comforting pity for the people of the slums, challenging the God of his pious German Catholic father to answer for the miseries of the world and his own, finding a momentary solace in the flattery of a smile or a kiss, catching a fleeting glimpse of beauty in a sunset, the shadows of a city street, the foliage of a city park, the trim body of a pretty girl, or of a campanile against a Winter sky. But his adventures were those of the spirit, not of the flesh.

"Born and reared in poverty, struggling desperately to get on as a newspaper man, he too wanted to make money, enjoy the display of possession, achieve the prevailing American idea of success. In other words, Professor Sherman's observations were entirely well founded; Dreiser is not holding up the mirror to his age, but is holding up the mirror before his own face. Objection to that image was part and parcel of the spirit of the times, and the critic's only crime was to have told the truth about Dreiser's novels at a time when the truth would injure their sale.

Mr. Rascoe steps on to firmer ground in his discussion of Dreiser's literary achievements. Dreiser, he contends, accomplished three things—he set up a saner standard in the literature of sex; he was the first writer to visualize the nature of modern business; he made a romantic realism, in the vein of Balzac, Dickens and Victor Hugo, possible to later American writers.

Of literary sex standards, before Dreiser's publication of "Sister Carrie" in 1900, "all men were honest, industrious, faithful to one love and true to the spirit of democracy; and all women, potentially or in fact, were either wives or prostitutes and that the prostitutes were in a negligible minority." When the heroine of "Sister Carrie," after living unlawfully with two men, "was not reformed in the end and set upon virtue's path, nor yet punished with poverty and disgrace for her sins," a literary revolution against the William Dean Howells age of American writing was in sight. The critics raved and the publishers recalled the book, but "Sister Carrie" made possible "The Lost Lady" and a host of books which have dealt with sex in a rational spirit. One wonders, however, whether Frank Norris's "Vandover and the Brute" cannot share some of the responsibility. Nor has one much patience with the contention that Dreiser's creation of Drouet, a go-getter salesman of the '90s, was the creator of "Babbitt," as the literary paternity of Sinclair Lewis is a mixed matter, for which Flaubert is probably responsible.

After "Sister Carrie," which was written on a bet, Dreiser was silent for a decade, during which he "discovered" Balzac, discovered also like all good Americans that he had a serious mission in life; forswore his humorous writings on The Pittsburgh Dispatch, turned away from "all facetiousness, cleverness and superficiality," in order to "get at the underlying motives of human life." One had long suspected him of something of the sort; but such at least was not the method of Balzac and Dickens, who did not find it necessary to amputate their qualities in order to present an encyclic view of life.

The result of Dreiser's determination was the creation of Frank Cowperwood, hero of "The Financier" and "The Titan," who was "the first man of action of heroic mold, definitely evolved out of and connected with the American industrial scene, that had ever been conceived in American fiction." Such praise is hardly fair to the work of Frank Norris, who, in "The Pit" and "The Octopus," was the first to dramatize the struggle of modern business antagonists, of which the character of Cowperwood was only the visualization.

Burton Rascoe's defense of Theodore Dreiser is not, in the final analysis, a successful one. Of Dreiser's thirteen books, he accepts only the first four as being admissible in evidence. He dismisses others, such as the ghastly "The Hand of the Potter," which deals with the crime of sexual pervert, with half a page. He ignores the increasing vein of introspection which absorbs so much of Dreiser's later work, marking him as one of those writers to whom an interest in life seems tantamount to picking their own mental sore thumbs. The assault on Professor Sherman runs through the appraisal as a leitmotif in the vein of a lynching bee. In view of the author's announcement that 200,000 words is the minimum for a critical biography of Theodore Dreiser, it is strange that he should have sacrificed so much of the limited space at his disposal to grinding his scalpingknife against the many critics who do not concede to Dreiser a place among the immortals.

The ultimate arbiter of his work will be the public itself. When they take a single one of his books to their heart as they have taken "Lorna Doone," "Treasure Island," "Pickwick Papers," "Penguin Island" or "The Human Comedy," Dreiser will be all that Mr. Rascoe has said and more. Until then the critics who claim that his philosophy is immature, his style rough and his novels oversexed would seem to have ample evidence to support their contentions, and such a book as the volume under review will savor more of a personal polemic or the stunt of a press agent than a critical exposition of a misjudged genius.

St. Mark's School in a History

HISTORY OF ST. MARK'S SCHOOL. By Albert Emerson Benson, '88. 269 pp. Privately printed for the Alumni Association. $5.

THIS history of the second oldest of the privately endowed schools of the Protestant Episcopal Church comes at a time when the polemic of the public vs. the private school is in a critical phase. The history takes cognizance of this polemic, and indeed quotes at length the very able defense of the church school made by Dr. Thayer in 1924.

The defense makes the point that in the United States the private school is in direct competition with the State-supported public school. It prepares for the same higher institutions and must surpass the public school in every vital point or fail to have any reason for existence. Moreover, collectivism's fallacious evasion of the basis for the collectivity, i. e., the individual, the importance of character-building on a definite religious basis as against the Laodicaean non-sectarianism of the State school are elements of strength in the Headmaster's defense of the institution of the church school.

To many, the function of such exclusive schools as St. Mark's and its rival offspring Groton has seemed to be to supply eligible candidates for the Porcellian Club, Scroll and Keys, the Ivy Club, and for Yale, Harvard and Princeton football teams and crews. The schools are hence constantly stigmatized as undemocratic, as scholastic hot-houses for the offspring of socially registered and Bradstreeted parents.

To read the history of St. Mark's from its modest beginnings in 1865 to the present, to note the gradual expansion of the school, to remark that it has inspired the foundation of Groton and Pomfret, is to realize that the Episcopal Church school is fulfilling a very defnite function in American life.

This function is the antithesis of undemocracy. It represents the operation of a great, compensating force in self-government. The class of boys who enter St. Mark's is a class which is already differentiated from democratic mediocrity by virtue of the accidents of wealth, birth, breeding and tradition. The function of the school is to train these boys to the uses of democracy, to teach them the ideals of service, of chivalry, of thoroughness (the school motto is "Age Quod Agis"—"Do well whatever you do") of sportsmanship, decency and scholarship. This is a function that no one can reasonably term unsocial.

In the sixty years of its being St. Mark's has lived up to its traditions. In athletics—usually the criterion of scholastic success—her record is not nearly so impressive as that of Groton. She invented the baseball mask and once broke the world's record for the high kick, but produced no Percy Haughton. However, in scholarship her graduates have stood second to none, year after year receiving at least one summa cum laude from Harvard and several Phi Beta Kappas there and elsewhere.

There is not the space here to discuss the development of the school, from the original purpose of the founder, Joseph Burnett of Southborough, Mass., to provide educational facilities for his sons who were unable to go to St. Paul's due to overcrowding at that institution, first of American church schools. Nor can one dwell on the golden maturity of the long administration of the present Headmaster, Dr. William Greenough Thayer, affectionately, if surreptitiously, known as "Twillie."

During sixty years St. Mark's has, like Gilbert's House of Lords, done nothing in particular and done it increasingly well. No names greater than Gouverneur Morris and Truxton Hare adorn literature in her annals; in finance and administration her best bid is August Belmont. St. Mark's has not been a national school in any sense. Four-fifths of her graduates enter Harvard as a matter of course.

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This department is designed to assist in the location of complete versions of poems and their sources, the names of authors, &c., which cannot be found through the usual channels of anthologies and books of reference. THE TIMES receives a great many more queries than it can publish. It endeavors, therefore, to select those of the greatest general interest. Queries should be addressed to the Editor of Queries and Answers, NEW YORK TIMES. They should be written on one side of the paper only, and must contain the name and address of the writer as evidence of good faith.

QUERIES

"William Tell"

R. A.—For some time I have tried to find a certain poem on William Tell, in English, probably by an English author. The only guidance I have is the following verse:

Quick the brave boy was at his knee
With flushing cheeks;
But ere the sire his child embraced
The baffled Austrian cried in haste,
"An arrow in thy belt is placed,
What means it? Speak!
"To smite thee, tyrant, to the heart,
Had Heaven so willed it that my dart
Touched this, my boy!"

I should appreciate any assistance you may give me in finding a copy of the poem.

"That Sort of Thing"

M. S.—I would like to know where I can find this quotation which I believe was said by Abraham Lincoln: "For those who like that sort of thing, that's the sort of thing they like."

"The Spring Song"

L. H. T.—Will some one tell me the author's name of the following short poem:

O'er the wide brown meadows
April clouds a-wing
Cast their fleeting shadows,
And the robins sing.

O'er her grave low lying
Goes the soft Spring breeze,
With a mournful sighing
Through the leafless trees.

Why should mere death sever
Hearts so close and dear?
Can it be forever?
Son—the Spring is here!

"Nature's Moods"

C. W. S.—I am anxious to discover the author of a poem which is of New England origin, dating from the nineteenth century. It begins:

Now who has entered my loved woods,
And touched their green with sudden change?
What is this last of nature's moods,
That makes the roadside look so strange?
Who blanched my thistle's blushing face,
Gave to the winds her silvery hair,
Set goldenrod within her place,
And scattered asters everywhere?

"Flowers of the Sea"

M. R. G.—Can you help me find the poem about our sea-weeds beginning: "Oh, call us not weeds, we are flowers of the sea." I heard it about fifteen years ago. The poem contains about three stanzas.

"All Passes"

J. M. R.—I am anxious to know the remainder of the poem containing the lines "All passes—art alone enduring stays to us."

"Hellebore"

M. D.—Will some reader tell me where to find this quotation:

Wouldst thou mix hellebore
That doth not know
How many grains to the mixture go?
The art of medicine that forbids—I trow.

"Back to Mons"

M. D. B.—I would like to find the poem entitled, "Back to Mons Again." It was written just before the end of the war and published, originally, in The London Times.

"Poor Mary"

N. A.—Can any one tell me where to find the poem and who is the author of "Poor Mary of the Inn," originally published in some early school reader. The theme is about Mary who, never afraid, was dared to go alone into a cemetery and there saw some one bringing the body of her lover to bury him.

"The Boy Next Door"

J. B. H.—Will some one tell me where I may find the poem entitled, "The Boy Next Door," published in newspapers in the eighties? I cannot remember, connectedly, the words.

"My Love Ship"

F. M. O.—Can you tell me the title and where a poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox can be found, the theme of which is "bring back my love ship"?

"I Miss You, My Dear"

E. H. S.—I would like to have the complete poem with the author's name from which the following verses are taken. I quote from memory:

I miss you, my dear, every day in the year,
Wherever I chance to be,
But I miss you more in the holiday time.

"Dear Friends"

H. McK.—There is a fugitive poem of sixteen lines that I am anxious to locate. The first two are:

Dear good friend of the loving eyes,
Dear true friend of the loyal heart.

"A World of Strife"

A. F.—Where can I find the author of the following lines:

Enter and dream, dream and rest,
Thy world is a world of strife,
Enter and dream, but tarry now.

ANSWERS

"No Fields of Amaranth"

KATHARINE LEE BATES, Wellesley, Mass.—In answer to E. D. in your issue of July 26, I would direct attention to the first of Landor's two Imaginary Conversations between Aesop and Rhodopè. Although the passage is so rhythmical that the inquirer quotes it as verse, with some inaccuracy of phrasing and certain brief omissions, yet Landor penned it as prose:

"There are no fields of amaranth on this side of the grave; there are no voices, O Rhodopè, that are not soon mute, however tuneful; there is no name, with whatever emphasis of passionate love repeated, of which the echo is not faint at last."

John C. Wright, Philadelphia, Pa., informs us that these lines may be found on page 201 of Selections from Landor in the Golden Treasury Series, edited by Sidney Colvin. R. A. Winslow Jr., Hartford, Conn., also answered this query.

"Somewhere a Woman"

HELEN SAVAGE, New London, Conn.—Answering A. R. in your issue of July 26, the following is the poem desired.

SOMEWHERE A WOMAN

Somewhere a woman, thrusting fear away,
Faces the future bravely for your sake,
Toils on from dawn till dark, from day to day,
Fights back her tears, nor heeds the bitter ache;
She loves you, trusts you, breathes in prayer your name—
Soil not her faith in you by sin or shame.

Somewhere a woman—mother, sweetheart, wife—
Waits betwixt hopes and fears for your return;
Her kiss, her words will cheer you in the strife
When death itself confronts you, grim and stern.
But let her image all your reverence claim,
When base temptations scorch you with their flame.

Somewhere a woman watches, thrilled with pride—
Shrined in her heart, you share a place with none;
She toils, she waits, she prays, till side by side
You stand together when the fight is done.
Oh, keep for her dear sake a stainless name,
Bring back to her a manhood free from shame.

Louella D. Everett, Boston, Mass., also furnishes a copy of the poem and tells us that it is credited to the Christian Commonwealth.

"Every Man Two Souls"

WILL ATKINSON, Capon Springs, West Va.—J. M. in your issue of July 26 refers to Robert Browning's poem entitled "One Word More to E. B. B.," which is contained in any of his collected works. The lines wanted by your correspondent are found in the seventeenth stanza as follows:

God be praised, the meanest of his creatures
Boasts two soul-sides, one to face the world with,
One to show a woman when he loves her.

Other correspondents answered this query.

"Through Fields of France"

STODDARD C. DEWEY, Washington, D. C.—The poem containing the lines

Through fields of France, on Belgium's soil,
Your dead lie far and wide,

for which B. S. C. asks in your issue of July 19, may be found in a volume of verses called "A Wayfarer's Melody," by William May, published simultaneously in 1921 in Peking and America. The short poem is called "A Message" and contains seven verses.

"My Last Drink"

ETHEL ELFENBEIN, Erie, Pa.—In your columns of July 26, C. T. W. asks for the poem entitled, "I Have Drunk My Last Glass." The poem is anonymous and is to be found in "The Popular Entertainer and Self Instructor in Elocution," published by W. B. Conkey Company, Chicago, Ill., about 1898, and also in "One Hundred Choice Selections" (No. 6). It contains five stanzas and is too long to publish. The first stanza runs:

No, comrades, I thank you—not any for me;

(Continued on Page 23)

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New York of 1924 in a New Van Vechten Novel

FIRECRACKERS. By Carl Van Vechten. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. $2.50.

CARL VAN VECHTEN continues his pyrotechnical sequel of smart life. The publication of his four novels has not been chronological, but with the appearance of "Firecrackers" an obvious sequel becomes apparent, with probably one more novel to follow. The present novel is peopled with characters from "The Tattooed Countess" and "The Blind Bow-Boy." It chronicles further adventures of Cupid Lorillard, Campaspe, Paul Moody and his wife, Vera. To this gathering from "The Blind Bow-Boy" is added a portrait of Gareth Johns, now a successful novelist, and the final days of Countess Elia Nattorrini, characters from "The Tattooed Countess." The unique Zimbule O'Grady is mentioned but does not appear; possibly her graphic career will be chronicled at a later date.

"Firecrackers" may be described as a cartoon in realism. In this novel Carl Van Vechten has varied his technique. The novel is the usual cross-section of varied sides of New York smart life, but the method of writing differs. "Firecrackers" is the story of no one particular person. Mr. Van Vechten did not hazard the chance of letting his extraordinary women run off with this novel, as happened in "Peter Whiffle" and "The Blind Bow-Boy" when Edith Day and Campaspe divided his story interest. In "Firecrackers" the group is predominant. The story continues with the characters from the previous novels, runs through events and then does not end but stops. The interest, however, is independent of the other novels.

"Firecrackers" is a modernized version of the old wheel technique used by George Eliot. First one group of characters is introduced and then another until the various groups are woven into an organic, if somewhat truncated, whole. Into this medley are introduced several new characters, whose originality in conception is quite as fascinating as their amusing predecessors. Consuelo, the daughter of the conservative Laura Everest, is at 10 a prodigy of ultra modern sophistication. Gunnar O'Grady, a youth with the appearance of a Greek Adonis, a superb athlete, acrobat and philosopher, becomes a source of interest to Paul Moody, Campaspe and Consuelo. The early post-war period has left the group of Paul and Campaspe jaded. Boredom is capping the satiation of their social activities. To them the advent of Gunnar is a new interest. Through his influence Paul Moody takes up the duties of a big business man in Wall Street.

This turn of events quite changes his conduct and supplies some of the best parody and humorous stuff in the novel. The picture of the tired business man in his seat of toil has been related with high levity. Though the burlesque is wild, it is not without shrewd insight. When the affair of Paul with Wintergreen Waterbury comes out of this episode, the cup of ironic mirth is full. Among these episodes of farce, the founding by Consuelo's governess of the Pinchon Prophylactic Plan, a mental-physical method for developing a race of perfect youths, brings high merriment. The burlesque of the various ideas and entertainments of these so-called charming people, whose parties decorate the novel, adds much to the gayety of the smart scene.

As usual, the style is witty, cynical and hard, perhaps a little harder than in the other novels. Mr. Van Vechten's mannerisms are more pronounced, the odd word and the cataloguing sometimes annoying. Just once the artifice is dropped; the account that Campaspe gave to Lou Poore of the death of her sister, the Countess, expresses real feeling.

FROM THE ITALIAN

LIFE BEGINS TOMORROW. By Guido da Verona. 442 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $2.

NO one in Italy has as yet come forward to pick up the Fogazzaro mantle. That master's peculiar blend of style and message—if one strips the word of its evangelical connotations—has passed with him. Yet something of his graphic manner lights the pages of Guido da Verona and may serve to show the way to international popularity. His latest story, "Life Begins Tomorrow," proved a best seller in Italy and now comes to the American public in an excellent translation.

Da Verona takes the eternal triangle and succeeds, as far as his American readers are concerned, in treating it in a new way. This novelty probably lies in the psychology of it all, for to the non-Latin, unfamiliar with even the D'Annunzio stories, the present yarn must appear improbable and melodramatic to a degree. Melodramatic in part it certainly is. Da Verona depicts his characters caught in the swirl of passion, which acts as arbitrarily upon their destinies as the design of any plot artificer. The reader must accept this passion as a thoroughly Italian brand, which burns, while it lasts, steadily at a white heat.

Without preamble Da Verona shows Novella, a young woman of great physical beauty, married to a dying husband, about to bear a child to that dying husband's best friend, his physician, Andrea Ferento. In both these characters the sensuous and even the sensual dominates. Giorgio, the dying husband, has watched with the keen sensitiveness of the invalid the birth of this illicit love. He saw it first dawn in Novella and then watched it grip his friend. The situation grows more poignant in the light of the closer than brotherly relations existing between the two men. They had shared each other's lives in a manner reminiscent of the old chivalry. "When they had money they shared the money, when they had misfortunes they shared them too, when one was crowned with glory the other felt himself exalted by the same triumph." Through years and the many snares in the path of friendship they preserved their fraternal compact, and on matters of principle upon which they held opposite viewpoints they never entered into discussion. "How many bold adventures, how many fine pages of two human stories, lived by opposite roads but with one heart!" The action of the first part of the novel rushes on to a fine piece of emotional writing, in which Giorgio confronts his former friend with the knowledge of his treachery, and in an exalted frenzy of renunciation demands that Andrea inject into his arm a death-dealing hypodermic. That episode stands out as the story's dramatic peak. It dominates the subsequent action.

Isabel Grazenbrook, the translator, has served Da Verona and his story well. Her pliant prose, while never falling into the Italian idiom, retains a certain Latin savor. From the very nature of the subject matter her style lapses into lush moments. "Voluptuous" figures with frequency in the vocabulary of every chapter and the verbal fabric perforce takes on the qualities which that word implies. She has not, however, freed the narrative from the confusing clutter of small fry. The succession of slightly differentiated surnames, characteristic of translated novels, proves as boring to the American reader as a glance through the chief non-Nordic sections of the Manhattan phone directory. Also, several concessions might have been made to difference in taste. The morbid realism that gloats over the more repugnant details of disease and death American readers prefer to confine between the covers of medical textbooks. But despite all this the grip of the book remains. Da Verona takes his title, "Life Begins Tomorrow," from the eerie refrain of a violin played throughout the tale by the inevitable idiot of Continental fiction. He has told his story in a manner always interesting and at times absorbing. That large public, however, that likes its fiction to be what it calls "pleasant," may be well advised to leave the pages of "Life Begins Tomorrow" uncut and look around for something else.

THE YEAR IS 1758

KINDRED. By Alice Prescott Smith. 344 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. $2.

ALICE PRESCOTT SMITH seems to be poaching on the preserves of Mary Johnston: "Kindred" is an excursion into Colonial American history with a cargo of modern popular mysticism. Pithy observations on life, manners and moods, in a strain of pretty wit, are varied by sprightly contrasts of the civilization of the town and the crudities of the wilderness. Miss Smith erects a conflict between the imperial ambitions of France and England, on the basis of the French and Indian wars, and sets "above the battle" the ideal of the universal brotherhood of man. Her hero emerges from his devious schemes for winning "this country, this wealth" for the British to the conclusion that "nations were flying leaves under the stars." Desperate adventures in suspicion, in unaccountable enmities, in a pestilence of measles, induce in him this change of heart.

Miss Smith displays a rather gracious humor in situations that might easily entail a certain pomposity. Early in the novel John Sargent interviews Mr. Pitt. It is 1758. Great Britain is at war with France, and hostilities toward Austria and Russia, dominated by "petticoats," are in the air. It is a temptation to shape events by means of generalities which could not but have been tacit in the eighteenth century. Miss Smith is less concerned with the grandiose aspects of a pioneering enterprise in statecraft—world statecraft—than with the personal drama of John Sargent, alias Auguste Le Claire.

John Sargent's hair is touched with gray; he has grown older in the business of adding wealth to more wealth and is dissatisfied. He wants to gamble for larger stakes, his life on the one side and the mid-continent stretch of America, then French, on the other. Mr. Pitt seems dubious. The mid-Western trading post, a small black dot on a special map, appears to have little connection with the war that has so many and such complex battle lines. There the reader cannot help agreeing with Mr. Pitt. John Sargent undertakes to palm himself off as a provincial Frenchman who seeks to learn fur trading from Charles Langlade, commandant of the district, French half-breed, merchant in furs and leader of thousands of Indians. John's accent deceives none, yet his charm of manner, a certain easy-going faculty of Langlade's, the circumstance that he saves Langlade's baby girl from drowning and the accident that his deceased wife's sister, a Frenchwoman, is powerful in the settlement, contrive to give him freedom to come and go as he chooses. He elects to use his privileges to stir up disaffection among 5,000 savages in camp across the river.

As with many another, Sargent's accomplishment outruns his intention. The Indians conclude to wipe out the French, elect Sargent their new chief and march toward the English to enjoy the superior advantages of more potent rum and more glittering beads. Like the man in the nursery jingle who jumped into the bramble bush, Sargent must now change the minds of the Indians all over again. His fluency is somewhat hampered by the short two or three months he has been studying the Indian tongue, yet he almost accomplishes it.

A sort of rivalry, unacknowledged by them both, has grown up between Langlade and Sargent over Mme. Rupert, John's mysterious kinswoman, who is neither wife nor maid, neither widow nor wanton, but the innocent victim of a gallant and upright but hot-blooded gentleman. She is the bigamous wife of the French husband of an Indian squaw. When he knows she knows, her betrayer disappears. There is a rumor of a suicide and there is another sinister rumor of a half-faced man, lurking in hiding on the Manitou Trail to the Devil Swamp. He, too, becomes tangled in the affairs of John Sargent. A scourge of measles enables John to display his medical knowledge, to win the Indians, to appease Langlade's official suspicions and personal jealousy and to reach the conclusion that national patriotism is a minor matter after all. How John wins Mme. Rupert and what becomes of the man with a half face and his squaw wife are secrets which must be respected. "Kindred" is a diverting tale with not too top-heavy a moral consideration.

IN THE CANADIAN WILDS

THE SNOW PATROL. By Harry Sinclair Drago. 225 pp. New York: The Macaulay Company. $2.

"YOU'LL keep on and on, Simpson; and some day I'll have to kill you."

The reader's interest is instantly caught by this, the opening sentence of Harry Sinclair Drago's "The Snow Patrol," a narrative packed with action; and the sort of story that must be read at one sitting. Kelly Deveraux, the hero of "The Snow Patrol," is also its narrator. In a prologue Mr. Drago says that he is a real person whom he met on a train trip from St. Louis, and who for eight years had worn the red coat of his Majesty's Mounted Police.

At this period Constable Deveraux was under 35. At times there came into his eyes a light as old as the world. A knife scar, which ran from beneath the point of his chin almost to his jugular vein, gave him an air of having lived, as did his devil-may-care attitude. His gray hair, lean face and whimsical eyes were quite in keeping with the rest of him. He was handsome, but it was not his appearance which attracted attention so much as his poise and evident detachment. There was that about him which said that train wreck, fire, violent death—nothing would surprise or excite him.

In the story Constable Deveraux, Corporal Muir and Simpson, the post trader, are the only white men living at Fort McLeod, on Coronation Bay. Muir is plainly a man with a secret; a silent, reticent fellow, who never unbends to his junior or permits him to forget that he is the commanding officer of the patrol. Between Muir and Simpson exists some mysterious bond that puzzles Deveraux, and which is undoubtedly the cause of the Corporal's threat to kill the trader. Deveraux accidentally overhears this threat. A week later he stumbles upon Simpson's dead body. Naturally he suspects his superior of the murder. But, by a strange quirk of fate, he finds himself not only accused of the crime but caught in a net of circumstantial evidence which seems incontrovertible.

The other characters complete the story's small cast: Tite Ledoux, the French-Canadian half-breed; Wageesh, his Eskimo "wife"; and Sheila Carden, the high-bred Amer-

Notes on Rare Books

IN the instruction of their children our forbears found a convenient and conventional aid in the various primers which, appearing under different names, had practically a common basis. Even if they differed in name and scope they still had the mutual purpose of education in moral precept or in the simpler rules of grammar, history and the like. They represented an institution in the larger field of education and the social historian, in any consideration of the times with which they are associated, cannot ignore them for their ability to illuminate the family life with which they were coeval.

Most popular, certainly most famous, was "'The New England Primer' * * * For the more easy attaining the true reading of English. To which is added the 'Assembly of Divine Catechism' * * *" The title we have here given is that of the edition of 1727, the earliest extant and said to be existing in but one example, that in the New York Public Library.

In his extremely valuable bibliography of "The New England Primer," issued by Charles F. Heartman, he offers an account of the origin of primers, &c., a part of which will be of service to us here.

The earliest books named "Primers" contained Devotions for the Hours, the Ten Commandments, the Lord's Prayer, some Psalms and other matter pertaining to information or instruction in Christian knowledge. They date almost back to the invention of printing. As the knowledge of the art of printing spread, production of books became less expensive. The desire for learning, probably always manifest in the people, was, in centuries back, mainly confined to the desire to be able to read. Soon an alphabet was included in the Primer to enable them to fulfill this ambition. Later the name "Primer" was given to all elementary books for children.

Although for hundreds of years details of contents of the Primers varied, material "for the more easy attaining the true reading of English," and the teaching of religion continued in them side by side. As years rolled by these teachings were put in a very effective and masterly form. Whoever tried to control religious teachings found in the Primer an extremely valuable medium for influencing the minds of those not yet instructed.

***

HOWEVER, it is not with the "New England Primer" that we are concerned here, but with "The Royal Primer: Or, An Easy and Pleasant Guide to the Art of Reading." The "New England Primer" was its predecessor and probable prototype and the two have been heretofore persistently confused. That it is a separate entity, Mr. Percival Merritt has quite conclusively proved. The appearance, in separate form, of his superb essay, "The Royal Primer," which attracted wide attention among bookmen upon its first appearance in the Eames' Tribute volume, provides a favorable opportunity for a more careful examination of it, which it certainly deserves. In its new shape it is enlivened by a number of added illustrations which are of considerable value in so complex a matter as that which Mr. Merritt painstakingly unfolds.

The similarity of the Royal and the New England Primers was merely generic.

It may fairly be said that it represents the more liberal Anglican standpoint as contrasted with the rigid Puritanical background of the New England Primer. In due course of time it reacted on the latter and to some extent humanized it, but, apparently, the New England Primer had no reaction whatsoever on the Royal Primer. The late Paul Leicester Ford, in his bibliography of the New England, wrote: "About 1790 a very marked change was made by printers taking some mundane rhymes from an English publication entitled the 'Royal Primer,' describing various animals, with pictures of them. From this source were also taken a 'Description of a Good Boy,' a 'Description of a Bad Boy,' and poems on 'The Good Girl' and 'The Naughty Girl.' Their insertion marked the beginning of the end, for no longer salvation was promised to the good and unending fire to the bad, but 'pert Miss Prat-a-pace' was to have none of the 'Oranges, Apples, Cakes or Nuts promised to 'pretty Miss Prudence,' and the naughty urchin was only threatened with beggary, while the good boy was promised 'credit and reputation.'"

Mr. Merritt then proceeds to show that this change came about earlier than Ford thought. The first appearance of the "Royal Primer" cannot be definitely stated, but it was not earlier than 1744. It emanated from the house of John Newberry of London, well-known publisher of children's books. What must have been remarked by the theologians (who watched just that sort of thing) and pleased the youngster as the chief expression of the difference in thought and purpose between the Royal and New England Primers were such verses as those that introduced a Royal Primer.

He who ne'er learns his A, B, C,
Forever will a Blockhead be.
But he who to his Books inclin'd
Will soon a Golden Treasure find.

(or, in another edition)

He who learns this Book throughout
Shall have a Horse to ride about;
And she who learns these Letters fair
Shall have a Coach to take the Air.

(contrasted with the harsher thought and feebler rhyme of the "New England Primer" of 1727).

A. In Adams fall
We sinned all.
B. Heaven to find
The Bible mind.
F. The Idle Fool
Is whipt at School.

***

ONLY one copy of the first American edition of the "Royal Primer" is known, that in the private library of Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, and Mr. Merritt gives it full consideration in his treatise. This was issued by a Quaker bookseller, James Chattin, dated 1753. The earliest known reprint of the "Royal Primer," in Boston, is that published by William McAlpine, 1768, a copy of which is also in the Rosenbach collection, but which is incomplete. Mr. Merritt goes on to analyze the contents of both these and later editions with a wealth of detail for which there is but little space here. He has located six Newberry "Royal Primers" in this country, all of which he has examined. "Four are very much alike textually," he writes, "but the other two, which are both in the private collection of Dr. Rosenbach, have noticeable variations."

OBJECTION AND REPROOF

Editor The Times Book Review:

AT the risk of again causing Mr. E. S. Lumsden to attempt a Highland fling, may I say that his letter in answer to my notice of his book, "The Art of Etching," printed in your columns for July 26, has just been brought to my notice.

He is very funny, truly, though he doesn't mean to be—especially when he refers me to the index of his book for his facts—but as I said, and repeat, there is no index to the volume.

He wants to know where I found the statement that Turner etched the first state of the Liber Studorium plate, "Scene on the Campagna," entirely. It is on page 256 in capital letters. I only quoted it. Again, I merely wanted to find out, after all his praise and blame, if he had asked me for a print to include among his examples of illustrious etchers. He now admits he did not. This fashion—our fashion of establishing standards among the living—has spread to England, or rather it came from there. Hamerton was the first and worst example of it. Still, I find myself in very good company among the excluded, as there is only one American in it—I think—though as there is no index I may be again wrong. And finally he leaves "it"—or Whistler—"to any fair-minded American." No, Mr. Lumsden, you should not leave technical and critical matters to "fair-minded" people; such subjects are for the serious consideration of the few trained specialists, and there are so few—even in Scotland. And Mr. Lumsden, though he has done the best British cheap book on etching, is not of them; and though he does not approve of my review of his book, his publishers do, and they wrote me a gushing letter about my notice of it, a book which, as I said, is the most up-to-date and the best cheap book on etching recently issued in England. And my article about it is the only serious review it has had, but it doesn't please Mr. Lumsden. Why should it?

JOSEPH PENNELL.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

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ican who sets out for Fort McLeod, bound on a secret errand. Deveraux comes upon her about a mile from the post, half-frozen in the snow-drifts, her sled overturned, her dogs exhausted. He brings her in on his back, but when he revives her he fails to discover the reason for her presence in this out-of-the-way place. In time he falls in love with her. Tite Ledoux, too, succumbs to Sheila's spell, and, being a primitive male, he calmly carries her off. Then Kelly finds her. After that, he and Ledoux have a smashing fight while the woman looks on. The half-breed is about to finish Deveraux, who lies unconscious in a pool of his own blood, when Sheila Carden steps into the picture and commands Ledoux to harness himself to the sled and drag Deveraux to the post.

LONDON AFTER THE WAR

ASHE OF RINGS. By Mary Butts. 304 pp. Contact editions. Paris: Three Mountains Press.

MARY BUTTS under any circumstances is a novelty; Mary Butts in the paper format and spidery typography of a French novel, issue of the enterprise of a transplanted American in Paris, is little short of an innovation. It is, however, an inescapably English novel—of manners, traditions and superstitions, of feeling toward the land, of London and war-fever that cannot be other than British. The chronicle of the Ashe family, and of their mysterious, almost mystic, estate, "Rings," is of a fluent, restless intensity, and a concrete, clear-cut visualization that is a joy to read. Miss Butts's prose is simply studded with phrases:

> In the walled garden behind the house the air was filtered from the sea-wind, and made a mixing bowl for scents, for bees, colored insects and noisy birds. A gardener, picking gooseberries, straightened his back to spit. The great drive, up which the countryside crawled like flies, swerved to the right where a stream ran into the sea. There the cliffs parted, and the hurrying sea beat into a round cove full of rocks. The waves rang within earshot of the lodge. In storms they covered it with spray. There Rings ended and the world began.

It is a perfect picture of the domain to which the bereft and elderly Anthony Ashe returns. There is, as in so many British novels, the question of perpetuating the name. Anthony elects a robust maiden from the village to be his second spouse, and to continue the line. Melitta comes to Rings but is not assimilated, even by the servants. The house, the ruined tower, whereon an Ashe in Plantagenet times was crucified, the hill of the mystical three rings resist and bewilder her with their hostile, dark and pagan histories and whispers.

The child, Vanna Elizabeth Ashe, is exacted by Melitta, less by the importunity by the name-proud Anthony than by the invisible potency of the visible symbols of the family. Betty has already demonstrated that she belongs to Rings when Melitta extracts a mean and colorless, spiritless and fleshless revenge upon the estate and its master, with her transgression within the very sanctuary of the name, the turf-filled cradle of the third ring. Betty's posthumous brother, Valentine, is therefore suspect, all the more for his mother's marriage to her lover, Lord Amburton. There had to be a title.

After the disappearance of Anthony, Miss Butts falters in pitch; the rest of the novel falls away from those early splendid chapters. It concerns Elizabeth, a young woman grown, in London of the war, a strange young painter, Serge, a sinister, destructive, sadistic, war-mad girl, Judy, and the shell-shocked Peter, Elizabeth's cousin. The reader suspects a parable, yet its outlines, if they exist, are so beclouded by an intricate emotional situation that they are not to be determined. Elizabeth represents life, and the love of life, Judy the obsession with death, Serge, the artist, and Peter, the mere man. Between the two poles of life and death, Peter and Serge oscillate. The ground has already been prepared for some mysterious drama of the house of Ashe. It is, therefore, necessary to bring the four youngsters and Valentine Ashe back to Rings. Curious meetings and rituals by moonlight, esoteric conversation, the priestly butler, Clavel, and the equivocations of Melitta enter into the scheme. Elizabeth, abetted by Rings, Valentine and Clavel, prevails over Judy, yet loses Serge to Judy. Melitta, for some obscure reason, erases her spots and embraces her alien daughter and son.

"Ashe of Rings" is rich in moods of seductive beauty, insidious terror, tentative questioning, and a positive, thoroughly grounded mysticism. The musings of the painter, Serge, are filled with suggestion of color and form. Each character, in fact, is dense with reality, and thoroughly dimensioned. If a conclusion may be ventured, in this territory of the deliberately indeterminate and tenuous, "Ashe of Rings" is a lovely, but somewhat misty, legend of the anguish of a sensitive spirit under the lash of the war.

WHERE IS TARZAN?

THE BANDIT OF HELL'S BEND. By Edgar Rice Burroughs. Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co.

APPARENTLY, this monkey business has been too much for Mr. Edgar Rice Burroughs, for he has abandoned his old intimate, Tarzan, and his companions, the Apes. He turns to pastures anew—to scenes of bucolic pastorals. But the reader must not for a minute think that Mr. Burroughs has dropped his hold upon the primitive and the advantages of red blood. For in shifting his scene to the cow States and the life of the cowboys on the range, he is writing of the red-blooded country, as every one knows, where men are men, and women are afforded that fine old world chivalry, non-existent in the effete East. So Mr. Burroughs has caught up this Old World romance in the great open spaces and written it down in his latest novel, "The Bandit of Hell's Bend," with no little broad humor.

Well, meet some of the characters in this rustic paradise in Arizona: Elias Henders, cowman, boss of the Bar Y, as straight as they make 'em, with a daughter, Diana, adored by every man on the ranch; Bull, first and last name missing, formerly foreman, at the present writing, broke from ranking and playing nurse maid to the cows; Texas Pete, a happy-go-lucky cowboy full of fight and fun; Hall Colby, present foreman of the range and Adonis of the district; Gum Smith, Sheriff of the county and an obvious knave and coward; Mary Donovan, an ambitious widow who runs a small hotel opposite the Chicago Saloon; Wildcat Bob, deadly on the draw and quick of temper; a Yankee, Jefferson Wainwright, a business shark who never heard of the ethics of Rotary; Corson, a typical New Yorker, if you know what that means; and a bandit, Black Coyote, a man of mystery, who is holding up the gold mine shipments. Can you see this crowd in action? They shake through this yarn with some of the fine gusto of a round-up. It only takes three chapters, "The Hold-up," "Suspiciona" and "I Love You," for the book to be off in a cloud of dust.

At the very start, Bull is in trouble, but you realize that with his sterling character and strength and the assistance of the author that somehow Bull will finally make the grade. He is in love with Diana—or Di as they call her out of West—in a very nice way. Like all women—don't you know—she doesn't know that she loves him. Then there is this matter of the hold-up that points seriously at Bull. Also, one night when he was thirsty—or something like that—he shot up the Chicago Saloon. Bull is heavily under suspicion. But Di gives him the advantage of the doubt.

Things get pretty bad. The stage coach is held up and robbed of its gold dust. The drivers are being shot up. Still, Bull is fortunate, several of his pals are loyal, including Texas Pete and Wildcat Bob. Considerable excitement is added by the Eastern party, who have a fancy for driving their bargains across by coercion. A Lillian Manill is quite attracted to the dandy, Hall Colby. Of Colby, Bull remarked, that he was, "Too damned pretty to be a puncher."

Things begin to point toward Colby as the mysterious bandit. He is caught, but escapes. Di is abducted by a masked gang into the hills. Colby starts with her for the border. They are alone in an adobe hut. Bull, Texas Pete and Shorty are in pursuit. Bull fights against the forces of nature—need we add a winning fight—the two men confront each other * * * All of which is very old stuff, indeed. Yet it is told with such swift movement as to be quite entertaining. Though the thriller has in general moved northwest to the Canadian Rockies, the story-telling ability of Mr. Burroughs is potent enough to hold interest in this well-worn genre. He is quite thorough and winds up all the threads of his yarn in a grand finale that finishes off the tale in a fitting climax, in which humor has no little part.

THE GRAY PHANTOM

GRAY MAGIC. By Herman Landon. 295 pp. New York: G. Howard Watt. $2.

EVERYTHING in "Gray Magic"—love, plausibility, character, description—is subservient to gruesome mystery. Provided, therefore, that the reader is willing to put himself in tune with the story, the book produces exactly what it is intended it should produce—a thrill. By that provision some will care to spend their time and money on "Gray Magic." Others will not.

Allison Wyndham, alias The Gray Phantom, stars here as in preceding mystery fiction by Mr. Landon. He and his sweetheart, Helen Hardwick, have been in an automobile accident. Escaping with her life, Helen, in disguise and under an assumed name, is playing the part of secretary to their arch enemy, Marcus Rude. To all the world and to Helen, The Phantom is dead, for a charred body was found beneath the wrecked car. That is, to all except Aiken, an accomplice of Rude's who has turned traitor. He has discovered the formula for a poison by which Rude has perpetrated five murders and is scheming a sixth, and, having rescued The Phantom unconscious from the wreck, Aiken plans to give him evidence against Rude as soon as circumstances will allow. But he is murdered before he can approach The Phantom. Told of the murder of Aiken, but not of its significance, the reader is confronted by a question mark sufficient to rouse his interest. The one character who knows all the circumstances doesn't appear until Chapter XXIV is reached. In the meantime there have been supernatural shafts of gray light accompanied by a disembodied voice, a poisonous snake, shrieks in the night, houses of death, sinister characters, deceit, cruelty, death—and all the rest.

And All Because the Squire's Wife Kissed in the Moonlight

THE MONKEY PUZZLE. By J. D. Beresford, author of Love's Pilgrim, Unity, &c. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

THIS book shows what happens when a respectably married young woman with children and a vicar and all that organizes herself into a Salvation Army to save a burning genius who is allowing the flames to reduce him to a cinder before his time. The young woman, as Mr. Beresford draws her, is an interesting example of the eternal and infinitely various creature who constitutes so large a part of the puzzle of the universe—and, by the way, the tale—in spite of its suspicious title—does not touch upon the dangerous doctrine of evolution. The puzzle is a thing like a certain prickly tree that even a monkey cannot climb.

It grows out of the fact that thinking makes so many different things absolutely right or wrong to different people and sets so many of them so busily setting all the others right.

If Brenda Wing, who is the Squire's wife, is seen at midnight of a moonlight night on the lawn of the Hall, kissing Mr. Mattocks, a painter chap who does not paint much, that is obviously a scandal. The ladies of the parish protest, the vicar protests—on the ladies' behalf and his own. The only person who doesn't protest is the husband. That omission raises the scandal power of the whole affair to a point almost certain to cause a fuse to blow out somewhere.

It is not fair to Mr. Beresford—or to his readers, of whom he deserves to have a considerable number—to expose his plot in a mere book review. He has presented his heroine with an engaging exterior and a candid mind. He has provided her with a husband so reasonable that he is certainly better fitted to be a husband than a lover. He has contrived a characteristic English background of village life without crowding the stage with characters who are background and nothing else. As somebody said of the modern flapper's figure, there has been exhibited in this matter "commendable economy."

Besides the leading lady, the author has introduced two of those redoubtable females who drive, never lead, the reluctant male toward his manifest destiny, and therein are "right as right can be"—as right as all the citizens of the Town of Titipu when they chose a Lord High Executioner. An executioner is chosen in this case also—and the execution takes place. After all, public opinion is rooted in experience, even though that experience be in some cases less than cosmic.

However, we are concerned with the case of the lady who was kissed in the moonlight, who was so good a wife and mother, and who, nevertheless, dreamed that she could work miracles outside of that sphere. The story is the story of her conviction of her own mortality. If it has a fault, it is that the author has used it too obviously as the framework of his argument—as the xyz of his formula. Mr. Beresford's book's company is an organization of demonstration and the demonstrators are always on the job.

Which, curiously, does not mean that Mr. Beresford is not interested in his characters, does not mean that you, the reader, are not interested in his characters, does not mean that there is anything inhuman, typic or symbolical in them. Quite the contrary. None the less, the driving force is the argument and the weapon is often debate. The debaters are the young wife with the "free mind" guided by intuitions, and the reasonable husband who, at college, was so good at mathematics. If, at the end of the tether, they have swapped sides—that is perfectly good human nature and makes quite as much sense as anything else.

In the character of the painter chap who serves as excuse for all the row, the author has performed an operation of real literary creation. Mattocks, who hasn't even got clean hands, and whose primary presentment is highly objectionable, is bit by bit revealed as a man that a romantic young woman may easily be forgiven for kissing in the moonlight—except, perhaps, by a jealous rival. In this process none of the odious qualities of Mattocks are eliminated. They remain. The others are added, conditioned as they are on a perilous clarity of vision which sees things so transparently for masks of what they are not, that it paralyzes action and feeds egotism fat.

When a novelist undertakes to put a genius in a printed book—to create a genius or to produce the impression of a genius—he has tackled a task of considerable magnitude. In most cases, he is not a genius himself, which presumably complicates the act of creation. However, as one who is not a genius can still feel genius in another, he may not too presumptuously aspire to pass that impression on to the reader. This is precisely what Mr. Beresford has succeeded in doing in the case of Mattocks. He has even forced the reader to a reluctant and grudging admission of the genius which inhabits this most distasteful young man and is his curse and doom.

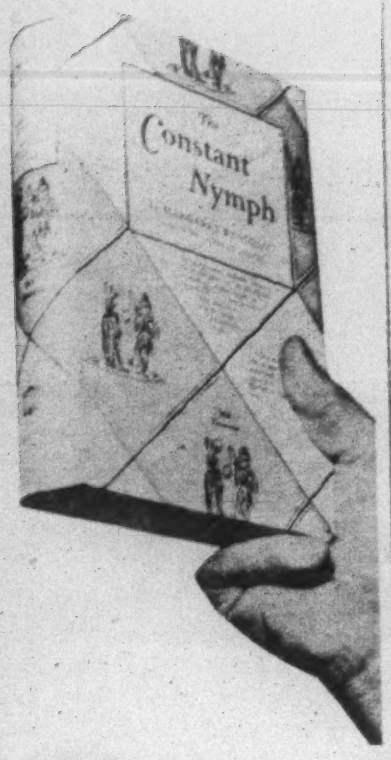
J. D. Beresford.

In a period and country where the missionary spirit is so militant as it is in ours, and where so many of us are being by law required to conform to the customs and opinions that seem utterly right to the people whom we ourselves regard as utterly wrong and abysmally benighted, this novel, with admirable qualities as such (as has been hinted), may be profitably read as a tract. It isn't that we desire to take sides for or against the moonlit lady or to convert the world to the serene matrimonial equanimity of the lady's husband. The point is that our minds are embittered by the conviction that the people who set up to make rules for us are a lot totally unfitted by reason of the narrowness of their lives and the limitations of their experience to make rules for people whose lives are so different and whose experience we assume to be so much wider. So Brenda and her husband (under her influence) regarded the vicar, the vicar's wife and the gossips of the village. They had to learn that the opinions of such persons are based on an experience which is rather communal than personal, they had to learn that there was in it a crude if cruel application of common sense—even though by the time the application was made all the sense had gone out of it. They had to learn the relativity of the absolute, if one may put it so.

So, perhaps, we can assume that the grain of sense, like a mustard seed, is in the misguided things which are perpetually being legally accomplished for our good. It may thus serve as excuse for the ardor of our persecutors in draining the joy out of life. Adapting the theological maxim about the saint and the sinner, we may continue to regard the thing prescribed as right as inflicting a monstrous outrage, but try not to hate the righteous persons who clamor to enforce the prescription.

Observe that the book makes no plea for the persecutors because they mean well, the good intentions with which hell is so adequately paved are not imputed to them in mitigation of their offense. The thing that finally penetrates is that they have a sort of rightness in their wrongness which no amount of logic and light on the other side will avail to remove. The rightness really consists in the unconscious recognition and instructive application of human elements which are omitted in our deductions—in an essential and fundamental conformity to the principles of tribe psychology for which we are constantly and mistakenly trying to substitute the psychology of the individual.

However, let nobody who does not like philosophy be frightened away from the book by this application of its tractarian quality. In spite of the title, which requires an elaborate explanation to fit it to the book, the fact is that we have here a very entertaining and exceedingly well-written story. It may be read with pleasure even by those who are in the happy position of the husband before the episode on the moonlit lawn—the position of those who never take the trouble to think—who are so fortunately endowed that they need never mar their enjoyment of life by thinking—those, in short, who can lose themselves in a book or a play and let the magic carpet take them where it will with never a look backward or aside. H. I. Brock.



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Round the World

(Continued from Page 12)

dares to hold by romance, who dares openly to declare the "might and majesty" of the ocean! Even Conrad recanted something of his early worship. Clements, writing twenty years after the event, could say of a Cape Horn sea, "Terrific though it is, it inspires no fear. One merely triumphs in the exhibition of such stupendous power and sublimity. Death itself would be a small thing in such surroundings." And it is because the book is written with this spirit animating it—not because the narrative is, perforce, one of swiftly mounting episode and rapid change of scene—that it exalts while it awes the reader.

Yet if Rex Clements has left an ineffaceable picture of a Cape Horn sea, no less enduringly has he painted the portrait of Captain West of the Arethusa. Like the barque he commanded, Captain West is of other days.

A seaman, and a master one, was Captain West. Skilled in sea lore and limbed like a Viking, he was no unworthy descendant of the Devon sea-dogs of old. His powers of endurance were extraordinary. When necessity arose, he seemed able to go without food or sleep indefinitely. Grim and gray of face, with drenched side-blown whiskers and indomitable eyes, he would stand for hour after hour through day and night by weather-rail or helmsman, sole master of his ship and crew, and, taking counsel of none, beat the storm-fiend at his own game.

He beat the fiend in that cataclysmic sea off the Horn when the Arethusa was all but whelmed under. Nor when she finally arose, swept, battered and torn, was the danger past.

All through that shrieking afternoon, with never a jot of abatement in wind or sea, we ran blindly on our way, two men at the helm, and the old man, broad-shouldered and bareheaded, standing before them, conning the ship. The binnacle was useless, broken for all we knew, for the Flinders bars had gone with the skylight. Eye alone had to guide the barque now. Night came, and still the old man stood there, and next day broke, and he had not once moved away. He rarely spoke, but with eyes ranging to port, to starboard, and aloft, directed the steering with motions of hand and arm. The navigators among us were fond of criticizing the Captain, but that night he silenced criticism.

One is accustomed to cite the army and the navy as the supreme schools for discipline. Yet nothing could exceed in severity the discipline imposed by some of those oldtime commanders of sailing ships. The Arethusa had not been long out of the Channel when Captain West, inquiring from the mate if young Clements had yet stowed a royal (the topmost sail of all) ordered him aloft. Though the wind was moderate, the canvas slatted and banged, and the young apprentice supposed, when finally he had made all fast, that his lesson was learned. Yet this was further from the case. Nine times did the commander with the drenched "side-blown whiskers" order the boy to cast the sail loose; and nine times to stow it again. Yet if such discipline was near to cruelty it was not wanton. Who could tell when the life of the ship and all the lives on board might depend on that apprentice's handling of a sail?

This voyage of the barque Arethusa which took Clements around the world was from London, out around the Cape of Good Hope, first to Adelaide and Newcastle, in Australia, with general cargo; thence across the South Pacific with coal for the Peruvian Port of Callao; and from Callao with a load of guano for Falmouth, encircling the southern extremity of South America. In view of the recent failure of the Bebe expedition to the Sargasso Sea to find in that region the "meadows" of seaweed, the Arethusa's passage through these strange waters will interest many.

Crossing the Sargasso Sea, writes Captain Clements, we ran into huge fields of the strange weed that floats thereabouts. It drifts about in long wavy lines, or thick sluggish meadows, hither and thither before a wind. * * * The Arethusa ploughed her way through many fields several acres in extent.

From this it is only possible to conclude that in twenty years the character of these waters has changed greatly; or that the extent and formation of the weed varies in different years. If successive expeditions should prove the former hypothesis to be correct, and that the quantity of weed has appreciably diminished, then there would be fair warrant for concluding that in past centuries the quantity and extent had been even greater, and the many legends of ships being entangled forever within the confines of the Sargasso Sea not so exaggerated as they are now thought to be.

On the many lights and shadows of Captain Clements's enslaving narrative we have scarcely touched. Of actual humor there is, perhaps, none; but the author has so differentiated the various members of the cosmopolitan crew with deft strokes, and so screened their frailties with gentleness, that there is often an effect of humor. The freshness of Captain Clements's boyish enthusiasms, whether in fishing for strange fish or for the even stranger sights of foreign ports, is remarkably preserved. The book captures the reader with the title; and it does not release him when the last page is turned. Admitting, as we have already done, that other memoirs may come from Captain Clements's generation, we reiterate our judgment that his will not be bettered. Between these covers is the final epic of the Horn.

Little Hope for Men

(Continued from Page 1)

Ludovici. In that one-sexed world of the future they probably won't remember anything about it. It is extremely difficult, even now, to interest the majority of people in history, and especially in antiquity, and there are quite a number of persons who regard Julius Caesar and George III as, if not exactly contemporaries, yet belonging in a general way to a time not worth bothering about now. There are the Lost Arts, for instance; when we are told about them our regret over their loss does not amount to positive anguish, at least if one can judge from the way in which Chautauqua audiences receive lectures on the subject. If we were not told that there were any Lost Arts, we should probably not be worried about them at all.

For some reason, both Mr. Ludovici and Mrs. Russell seem to think that they are inviting great trouble for themselves by publishing these important contributions to modern thought. Mr. Ludovici does not say so himself, but he prints a foreword in the nature of a letter addressed to him by Dr. Haire, who warns him: "For this book you will probably be denounced as a daring and fantastic visionary, and I shall be blamed as an aider and abettor." On the contrary, this style of book is quite in the fashion. Of course, some people may denounce it; but that is true of any book. Mrs. Russell speaks for herself, as follows:

> Hypatia was a university lecturer denounced by Church dignitians. Such will probably be the taries and torn to pieces by Chris- fate of this book; therefore, it bears her name. What I have written here I believe, and shall not retract or change for similar episcopal denunciations.
>
> DORA RUSSELL.

On one point Mrs. Russell seems to have the better of Mr. Ludovici. In dealing with the fall of Man to his present abject state, that gentleman holds that Man is no longer physically attractive to Woman; he wears eyeglasses, takes medicine and has halitosis. Mrs. Russell contends, with truth, that in former times, say in the Middle Ages and in the Renaissance period, halitosis and other things not suited to the taste of the present age were far more general than now. She says that a refined gentleman of the year 1925 would find himself repelled if he should meet with romantic intentions any of the famous beauties of from three to seven hundred years ago. This, without doubt, is a palpable hit.

On the whole, both books, despite their divergence in viewpoint, can be recommended confidently to all those earnest souls who are trying to keep up with the latest thing in modern thought.

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JOSEPH CONRAD: THE MAN
By ELBRIDGE L. ADAMS

A BURIAL IN KENT
By JOHN SHERIDAN ZELIE

Together with some Bibliographical Notes

OF this study, Joseph Conrad said: "My view is that the first personal sketch by a friend of mine will become an authority. People will refer to it in the future. This accounts for my care to get the shades of my meaning established in your recollections, which are wonderfully accurate in the main."

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Death of a Very Rich Uncle

The Autopsy Read "Heart Failure" But Mary Roberts Rinehart Knows Better

THE RED LAMP. By Mary Roberts Rinehart. 317 pp. New York: George H. Doran Company. $2.

MRS. RINEHART'S new tale deserves all the readers it is sure to have. There is mystery enough between its covers to supply the fabric for a dozen stories or ordinary patchwork quality. In addition to the fundamental business of building up a maze from which the reader finds no certain exit until the last pages has been reached, she has clothed her tale with the shivery qualities of an excellent ghost story, introduced just enough speculation of a spiritist kind, and drawn into the web of her mystery a group of people in which one can readily believe. "The Red Lamp" contains several murders, one more mysterious than another; a hint of the diabolical, which is confirmed in the dénouement, and a romance for which Mrs. Rinehart may be forgiven because it does not retard her story or otherwise cause a reader who is intent upon the solution to fidget in his chair.

In the average mystery story your mystery is spread before you in the introductory pages; for the rest one may expect the running down of false clues and the final elucidation. But "The Red Lamp" is like the snowball rolling down hill. It gathers mystery as it progresses. The effect is constantly cumulative; the web, instead of narrowing, grows wider and wider. And just as in her very successful mystery play "The Bat," Mrs. Rinehart was expert in shifting suspicion from one character to another, so in "The Red Lamp" she beguiles her reader into false conclusions time and again, and brings him up sharp at the end with a solution altogether reasonable and satisfying.

The story is told almost entirely in the form of a diary kept by one of the persons most closely involved in the mystery. And this method, in view of the constant heightening of interest, the repeated development of new aspects of the problem, permits a flexibility in the telling which greatly strengthens the effect.

The diary is kept by William A. Porter, a professor og English literature, who has fallen heir to his uncle's seaside estate. The house was an old one, with an eerie history behind it. Professor Porter's uncle had himself died there under peculiar circumstances. The autopsy pronounced him the victim of heart failure. But among the servants of his household and residents of the vicinity there was a feeling that the old gentleman's heart stopped beating for no ordinary reason. His body had been found in the library. Apparently he had been writing at his desk. His pen was found on the floor, but there was no sign of what he had been writing, except for a mark on the fresh blotter. Most curious of all, when one of the servants found the body lying on the floor beside the desk, all the lights were out, including the desk lamp. All except a small red lamp he had recently acquired. That was still burning in the den adjoining the library.

To these facts Professor Porter was presently able to add others. He found the servant had turned the bloter and that almost the last word the old man had written was "danger." And then, crumpled into a ball, behind the drawer of a desk in the den, he found what his uncle had been writing when we was stricken. It was an unfinished letter, intended for some unknown person:

> I am writing this in great distress of mind, and in what I feel is a righteous anger. It is incredible to me that you cannot see the wickedness of the course you have proposed.
>
> In all earnestness I appeal to you to consider the enormity of the idea. Your failure to comprehend my own attitude to it, however, makes me believe that you may be tempted to go on with it. In that case I shall feel it my duty, not only to go to the police, but to warn society in general.
>
> I realize fully the unpleasantness of my own situation; even if you are consistent, its danger. But—

Thus Mrs. Rinehart injects the first element of mystery. Was the old man alone when he died?

His death had ocurred the year before the action of the story commences. Professor Porter and his wife consider occupying the old house for the Summer, but Mrs. Porter, who seems to possess what the Scotch call "second sight," and who fears the uncanniness of the old place, decides against it. They do, however, occupy the lodge, and the house, in view of its reputation for harboring strange sounds and apparitions, is let at a low rental to an old Simon Bethel, of whom Professor Porter knows nothing except that he plans to bring a secretary with him and to spend his time in seclusion writing a book.

Several days before Mr. Bethel moves in the neighborhood is startled by the discovery of half a dozen sheep lying in a near-by meadow wi'h their throats cut. All had been stabbed precisely through the jugular vein. The farmer who owned them said he saw a dark figure dart out of the field and run into the woods which were a part of the estate. There are more of these killings, and in each case except the first there is found on a near-by rock or a fence a cabalistic design—a triangle within a circle—drawn with chalk. That mark causes suspicion to be directed against Professor Porter, who had recently remarked jokingly to an acquaintance that the device was a protection against evil spirits.

But there are more serious developments than the killing of sheep. A deputy constable assigned to watch the highroad behind the estate disappears. The last seen of him had been one midnight when he arrived breathless at the town dock without his rifle, jumped into a motor launch and started off into the bay. A few days later his body is discovered at low tide, weighted with an anchor, tied with half-hitches. He had been struck over the head, presumably with an oar. On his way to the dock he had stopped to tell someone that the sheep-killer, running away from him, had taken a boat at the Porters' dock.

Then young Halliday, a guest of the Porters, who is working on the case, narrowly escapes death from the hand of an unknown assailant. Maggie Morrison, a farm girl, disappears one night. The truck she was driving is found abandoned in a road. There are no signs of a struggle. Her pocketbook is still behind the seat of the truck, where she usually placed it. A scrap of cipher is found in the Porter garage. Young Gordon, Mr. Bethel's secretary, is struck over the head at the kitchen door of the old house, in the dark. Gordon and his employer are heard quarreling and soon afterward Professor Porter writes in his journal: "Mr. Bethel was murdered between 11 o'clock and midnight last night. Gordon has escaped." In the old man's bedroom there are marks of a violent and bloody struggle. Young Gordon's suitcase, fully packed, is found outside the house. Mr. Bethel's car is gone. At about 11 o'clock of the night of the murder Professor Porter had picked up the telephone—the house and the lodge were on one line—and heard a crash and heavy breathing. His excited call to Halliday, he concludes, must have been heard and thus had given warning to the murderer.

Further than that, in justice to Mrs. Rinehart and the reader, one cannot go. There are seances at the old house, accompanied by startling phenomena, which aid in the final solution. One finds himself drawn repeatedly into weaving fresh explanations. Dr. Heyward, with nervous fingers always at his mouth; Gordon, with his appearance of degeneracy; paralytic old Mr. Bethel; Mr. Livingston, the only neighbor who had been a caller on Professor Porter's uncle, all come within the range of conjecture. But few indeed are the readers who are likely to understand what went on at Twin Hollows that Summer until Mrs. Rinehart is ready to tell.

Mary Roberts Rinehart

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Villainy of a Very Sordid and Petty Kind

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A CROOK. By R. L. Dearden, from Material Supplied by Netley Lucas. 254 pp. New York: Lincoln MacVeagh, The Dial Press. $2.

ALL the world loves a rogue—to read about. The picaresque tale is of ancient lineage, and honorable. Literature has made many a crook famous in perpetuity, whereas in life he was merely notorious. There is even a series of books devoted to the class of gentlemen adventurers, a series known to the trade as "The Rogues' Library."

The latest to be received into this criminal's "Almanach de Gotha" appears to be one "Netley Lucas," which name those of penetrating mind will conclude to be an alias. But although what must be termed the "Lucas" narrative is labeled "The Autobiography of a Crook," the reader will be glad to let whatever scapegrace chose the alias stand acquitted of the crime of inditing the tale. The man who appears to have committed this truly atrocious assault on the body literary appears, from the title page, to have been one R. L. Dearden, working "from material supplied by Netley Lucas."

A preface makes one aware that this story of a crook's life is not a piece of fiction. The preface is over the signature of Eustace Jervis, sometime Senior Chaplain to six of his Majesty's prisons, who at the outset assures in the following words such Thomases as might incline to doubt:

> All I can say [he writes] is that he ["Lucas"] most certainly does exist, and that I have known him since he was 14 years of age, both in prison and outside. And were I to say all I know about him, it would probably be more than this story contains.

Lucas—the quotation marks may now be dispensed with—was, according to the preface supplied by the ex-Chaplain, a boy of 14 when he first came before the authorities. He was an only child who had lost both parents early in life, having been brought up by foster-parents. There is no hint given as to the actual social standing of Lucas's own family, but it was clearly of no rhean rank. The boy was sent to one of England's leading "public schools." When the Rev. Mr. Jervis deplores this fact—the boy was entered at the age of 6—holding the school more or less responsible for the lad's later life of crime, he will appear to many as not wholly sound in his conclusions. The fact that even graduates of universities have committed murder, and been hanged for it, hardly makes universities the cause of crime. What the preface really leads to—and this will be found borne out by the narrative itself—is the now-discredited Lombroso theory of "criminal types." This boy, this child, was soon the ringleader of a "gang" within the precincts of the school.

> At the age of 12 [this is from the "autobiography"] I had inaugurated a shoplifting gang among the fellows in my house. It was our custom to steal things from the shops and sell them to the soldiers garrisoned in the town. It was so easy, so very easy! The excitement of it went to my head, like strong drink.

To say that this activity was due to the fact that the boy's parents were dead and his foster-parents not "gentlefolk" is nonsense on the face of it. Criminologists, basing their opinion on long experience, may be able to diagnose Lucas's case; so far as the ex-Chaplain is concerned, it is apparent that his religious zeal greatly exceeded his power of analysis.

At the age of 17 Lucas received a three-year sentence. Previous to this he had served two sentences in "remand homes," and one term on the convict ship Cornwall. The one really valuable remark in the book is Lucas's statement that had the boys of the Cornwall actually been sent to sea on a windjammer the work and the outdoor life would have made men out of many of them. The reform ship, it would appear, either was moored in dock or anchored not far off shore. Obviously, however, the ship could not have gone to sea in war time.

It is difficult to say whether this particular "Autobiography of a Crook" will attract many readers. The manner in which it is written seems to the reviewer especially unfortunate if illumination of the public mind was any part of the object of the writer. One does not insist that such a narrative should be written in a spirit of contrition, but the spirit of bravado which pervades the narrative is of so cheap a sort that most will be alienated by it. This statement is based on the hypothesis that the story is expected to win the consent of a general reading public.

To those interested in the social problem presented by youth of criminal propensities and activities the book may present a different face. The criminal concealed by the pages rather than the criminal revealed by them may then become the true object of study, and a narrative which is largely one of petty amours—never told with salaciousness of detail, it is true, but with always a hint at such salaciousness—becomes something to be scrutinized. The relation of sex to crime, while clearly perceived by those who have to deal with juvenile delinquency, is too little comprehended by society as a whole. If "The Autobiography of a Crook" can open any eyes, its publication will have been justified. Otherwise it must remain a vicious book.

On the publisher's jacket the narrative is described as "A stirring human document. * * * Villainy, sentimentalism, pluck, dishonor, all mixed together." To the reviewer it seems nothing of the sort. A "human document" it must be, since it is autobiography. But stirring it is not. "Dishonor" there surely is; but "pluck" seems peculiarly absent; and the "villainy" is of a very sordid and petty sort. And we trust that even those most abusive of the term "sentimentalism" will not prostitute it to such a level as this:

> I found my fair neighbor in a charming state of deshabille. I think in that first glance I had of her I discovered—woman. With hands that trembled I strove to fasten the recalcitrant "poppers" of her dress. She was as fair and fragrant as a Summer garden after rain.

In hunting for a final descriptive word—to call the book "debauched" comes nearer than anything else. But for this we hold Mr. Dearden more responsible than we do "Netley Lucas." The book was printed in Great Britain. The manner of the narrative clearly indicates that the author's primary purpose was to cater to the lower classes of British readers.

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Brief Reviews

LAWRENCE BIBLIOGRAPHY

A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF THE WRITINGS OF D. H. LAWRENCE. By Edward D. McDonald. Foreword by D. H. Lawrence. Introduction by Edward D. McDonald. Frontispiece portrait. 145 pp. Limited edition. Philadelphia: The Centaur Bookshop.

THIS artistically made volume, the work of the Torch Press, is sixth in the series of Centaur Bibliographies that is being printed by the Cedar Rapids establishment and published by the Centaur Bookshop. Like its predecessors, it is intended primarily to meet the needs of collectors, who will find it comprehensive, workmanlike, satisfactory. In the first section are collations of Mr. Lawrence's books, twenty-seven in all, including his "Movements in European History," which was published under a pen name and is now for the first time attributed to him. Mr. McDonald has solved the problem presented by the fact that many of Mr. Lawrence's books were first published in the United States by describing fully both the American and the English "firsts." Other sections catalogue, often with notes and comments, his contributions to periodicals and books and a final section of eight pages is devoted to a list of reviews and studies, including author, title, periodical and date, of his works.

Mr. Lawrence captions his foreword "The Bad Side of Books," meaning thereby their publication. For him the only important, interesting part of the making of a book is the writing of it.

> It is [he says] the miserable tome itself which somehow delivers me to the vulgar mercies of the world. The voice inside is mine forever. But the beastly marketable chunk of a published volume is a bone which every dog presumes to pick with me.

Apparently Mr. Lawrence has had his own troubles and frictions with publishers and other authors, and he gives a racy account of some of them. There may well be more than one opinion about the good taste of some of the things he says, but unquestionably he has done his best to get even.

RED, BLACK AND GREEN

THE FIRST TANGRAM BOOK. The Adventures of the Beautiful Princess in Tangram Land. By F. Gregory Hartswick. Illustrated with tangrams. 141 pp. New York: Simon & Schuster.

THEY come in waves, seemingly, like the weather, and each one carries a midsummer madness in its wake. A long time ago there was a pigs-in-clover wave. After the public had recovered from that and its brains had cooled off there came a jig-saw-puzzle wave that set them all a-seething again. Quite recently the cross-word puzzle has produced a particularly torrid condition that only now begins to show signs of allowing the general mind to come down to ordinary Summer temperature. Upon this molten surface Simon & Schuster launch Mr. Hartswick's "First Tangram Book," with every hope that it will produce a wave of the first magnitude. A tangram is a square of colored pasteboard or other material cut into seven pieces—five triangles, a square and a diamond-shaped figure. A certain geometric interrelation governs the sizes of these pieces and makes possible the game. Without it the tangram would not possess the uncanny power which renders it possible for the player to make out of it figures of humans, beasts, birds, objects of every sort. Most of the figures, it is true, are rather weird looking and sometimes they need to be labeled, but they do have a certain witch-like resemblance to what they are meant to represent. And according to the preface there is endless fascination in making the designs, for which the pieces sometimes slip into place with magic ease and sometimes long flout the player's patience. The preface also tells us that the tangram originated with the Chinese; that in the Poe Cottage at Fordham there is a set of tangrams carved from ivory with which the poet was wont to amuse himself, and that in the Brooklyn Museum there is an old book illuminated with tangram designs.

Mr. Hartswick's book is a pleasing fairy tale, on conventional lines, copiously illustrated with red and black tangrams that picture king, princess, magician, minstrel, witch, dragon, knights engaged in many activities. In an end-pocket are three tangrams, red, black and green, marked with lines for the reader to cut into the proper pieces, and then launch himself with them upon the tangram wave. The end-papers, the cover and the jacket are amusingly illustrated with tangrams of various sorts and colors.

STUDY AND EDUCATION

CREATIVE YOUTH: How a School Environment Set Free the Creative Spirit. By Hughes Mearns. Foreword by Otis W. Caldwell. With an Anthology of the High School Verse. 234 pp. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. $2.50.

THERE is much more in this book than its title indicates. Along with its account of the freeing of the creative spirit in the pupils of a high school in New York City, it sets forth, with apparent unconsciousness, such an example of creative teaching as proves the teacher, at his best, to belong with the creative artists. The book is interesting and valuable as a graphic, spirited narrative of how the minds of a class of high school children were freed from the trammels of conventional study of literature, encouraged to bring to their reading fresh, individual, spontaneous estimate and to attempt to express themselves freely and truly in literary forms, especially in verse. But over and above all this is something of far greater interest and value—the vision it suggests of the creative possibilities of teaching methods with the minds and spirits of youth. No one interested in young people or in literature can read Mr. Mearns's narrative without an answering thrill to the daring of the experiment—daring as compared with the usual methods of teaching literature—the eager response of the pupils and the splendor of the success achieved. For those so interested it is a truly exciting book, although its holding quality is partly, no doubt, due to the vivid and often dramatic style in which Mr. Mearns tells his story. But the story itself is so vital and so significant that it would take a very dull and technical writer to destroy its appeal.

The volume tells how English literature is being studied in the Lincoln High School and how the pupils are encouraged to produce both poetry and prose themselves and to criticize one another's performances. The experiment was, primarily, an experiment in creative writing, an endeavor to find out whether or not youth would not freely and naturally express itself in poesy if it were provided with an environment of freedom, literary interest and encouragement. The anthology that fills a hundred pages of the volume, all of it selected from verse written by the graduating class of last Spring during the last five years, is sufficient proof of the success of the experiment, so astonishingly high is its general excellence.

VERSES FOR CHILDREN

A TREASURY OF VERSE FOR LITTLE CHILDREN. Selected by M. G. Edgar. Illustrated by Willy Pogany. 152 pp. New edition, revised. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell Company. $1.50.

FOR this new edition this collection of poetry for various sizes of small children has been enlarged by the addition of recent verse of both English and American authorship. Here are three of Hilda Conkling's charming verselets, all of them the product of the years when she was herself not much more than an infant, and there is one poem, "Mother Moon," called also "A Lie-Awake Song," by Amelia Josephine Burr. Rose Fyleman and Ffrida Wolfe are new contributors from England. How careful has been the selection for the whole book is evident as one turns the pages and sees a quatrain from Shakespeare, several of William Blake's exquisite poems, Lewis Carroll's "The Walrus and the Carpenter," and other verses by R. L. Stevenson, Lord Tennyson, James Whitcomb Riley, Eugene Field, Edward Lear and many other authors. The volume begins with little poems suitable for the smallest tots, as soon as they begin to be pleased by rhyme and meter—and that is almost as soon as they begin to notice anything—and gradually advances to verse that will delight children of a dozen years or more. The aim of the compiler has been to give children from their earliest years appealing verse of a good standard of literary excellence. The illustrations by Willy Pogany include sixteen page plates from black and white drawings and a frontispiece in color.

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Flourishes, Alarums and Dr. Ossendowski

Intrepid Adventurer Again Escapes Rain and Hail of Bullets

FROM PRESIDENT TO PRISON. By Ferdinand Ossendowski. In Collaboration with Lewis Stanton Palen. 360 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.

By ALEXANDER T. NAZAROFF

THE stock of Dr. Ossendowski's experiences is inexhaustible. One may envy him; the reader of his works cannot help receiving the impression that history unfolds itself with the only purpose of furnishing food for the author's experiences. "Dr. Ossendowski and Tibet," "Dr. Ossendowski and Asia," "Dr. Ossendowski and the Shadows of the Gloomy East"—such would be, perhaps, the most accurate titles of his preceding works. Now he adds to this thrilling series a book which might be entitled "Dr. Ossendowski and the Russian Revolution of 1905," but which he calls with his usual modesty "From President to Prison." It differs from his other works in that it contains hardly any elements of mysterious mysticism. The author has evidently run out of his spooks and shadows, but it resembles them in its general tone and style; though it is supposed to be a non-fiction work, it retains many characteristics of fiction—too many characteristics of fiction, the reviewer should say. For such are the peculiarities of Dr. Ossendowski, of this Polish Scheherezade—he knows how to transform reality into fiction and fiction into reality. The element of a detective story is also there—Dr. Ossendowski again arrests and is arrested, gives secret signs, escapes the agents of secret police, &c. If properly handled, this is a great asset for modern Scheherezades—the average reader, this modern collective Padishah, is invariably ready to fall for it.

Dr. Ossendowski's narrative follows chronologically the thread of his adventures. He tells us that he was appointed at the beginning of the Russo-Japanese War to Harbin as a chemist attached to the general staff of the army and to the Chinese Eastern Railway. He was ordered to organize plants and factories which would supply with various products the Russian armed forces fighting at the front. It was here, supervising the activity of these plants situated in various wild regions of Manchuria and Eastern Siberia, that he passed through the first series of experiences which, so far, do not challenge the reader's sense of reality. Some of them are undoubtedly typical of the country. Thus, for instance, he tells us how he was once attacked by the Hunghutzes, who fired from a neighboring ridge at his car:

> The Cossacks and my soldier-cook tumbled out at the first volley and immediately answered the fire with the skill and calmness of old soldiers accustomed to fighting Hunghutzes.

And Dr. Ossendowski? He naturally displayed the same skill and calmness:

> I ran into my car and snatched up my Mauser with the wooden case that can be attached to the handle to make of the weapon practically an automatic carbine with ten rounds. Joining my men * * * I looked about for a target.

In response to two shots fired by Dr. Ossendowski and by one of his men a rider and a horse went down, the bandits were frightened and retreated in disorder. The doctor is so accustomed to such experiences that he mentions some of them but briefly as trifles that deserve neither space nor attention.

But the first Russian revolution broke out. Here Dr. Ossendowski's adventures assumed at once a more lively and unusual tempo. He tells us that a meeting of liberal and radical public leaders at Harbin elected on Nov. 23, 1905, a committee which soon transformed itself into "The Government of the Russian Far East." Dr. Ossendowski became the President of this committee and, consequently, the ruler of the whole Russian Far East. The authority of Dr. Ossendowski's Government was so wide that even General Linievitch, the Commander-in-Chief of the Russian armies in the Far East, "acknowledged it" and placed himself under Dr. Ossendowski's control. The writer of the legend on the jacket of the book goes still further. To make a long story short he says that the doctor became "President of the Far Eastern Republic and for a short period was absolute ruler over half of the Czar's empire."

It is to the description of these events that the central part of the book is devoted. And it is here that the reader is thrilled by every page. The Czar's agents threatened the resourceful doctor at every step.

> Mysterious individuals [he says] appeared to be constantly on my trail. * * * In just a few days I had proof of these threatened activities in what occurred at my office. Something jingled, as though a stone had struck the window pane, while in the opposite wall a whitish spot of chipped plaster appeared. Evidently the marksman was not very skillful; but quite as evidently another and better shot could easily be found, and then there would be three holes instead of two.

Here on every page Dr. Ossendowski draws from his pocket his automatic revolver and advances toward some dark individuals lurking around him, goes to arrest single handed whole crowds of enemies, fights the secret police, &c. "We do not jest, Captain. My visit to you is but a first act. I play the part of the angel Azrael"—such is here the style of his narrative. No wonder: he and the group of his comrades had to rule over the Far East under the constant threat of the army, of the police, of the Union of the Russian Men, &c. Indeed, I do not know whether there is any one who would have coped with all these deadly dangers and monstrous difficulties half as successfully as Dr. Ossendowski.

The City of Bakal at the Transsiberian Railroad Junction.

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All this would be very well if there had really existed in 1905-06 a Far Eastern Republic occupying half of the Czar's empire, if there had really been at Harbin a Far Eastern Government. If General Linievitch had really recognized any one's authority outside of his Majesty's authority, if—and so forth. As far as my knowledge goes, these things had never existed (there has been a Far Eastern Republic, but it came into existence about fifteen years later; consequently it is not the thing referred to on the jacket of the book). In any case I have seen no references to them in the literature bearing on the history of 1905-06, nor have I ever heard anything of them. There have existed various public committees in the cities of Siberia, as well as of European Russia, which, in the troubled epoch of 1905, did a great deal of talking and made a good deal of noise. Dr. Ossendowski refers to them also as "Temporary Governments." But how can one call them Governments if they had not governed even for a single day; if, in spite of disorders, the imperial administrative machinery remained through the first revolution in control of all Russia, with all its provinces? Indeed, this is not only a mistake in terminology; it is simply fiction, in which one can recognize but little that resembles the first revolution.

No, Czar Nicholas II never shared, not even for a month or a week, his power over Russia and the Russian Far East with Dr. Ossendowski. In what capacity the gallant doctor underwent all the experiences he describes with such gusto I do not know; in any case, not in the capacity of the Czar's rival—of this I am perfectly sure.

To check up and to correct Dr. Ossendowski's inaccuracies one after another would take too much space. His talented pen strikes gallantly the generally known facts of history and cripples them into an almost complete unrecognizability. He does not expose facts; he rather fights against them, just as he fights against dark and mysterious individuals peopling his works. We know, for instance, that General von Rennenkampf was sent with a punitive expedition from Petersburg to Siberia to restore order on the Siberian Railroad, and that his drastic punitive measures were crowned with complete success, which was highly appreciated by the ruling circles of the capital. Dr. Ossendowski tells us an altogether different story: the General, he asserts, fled shamelessly from Siberia after a bomb was thrown at his car. In answer to such assertions one can only shrug one's shoulders in despair. It is especially difficult to deny them when they emanate from no less a person than "the President of the Far Eastern Government."

The question one cannot help asking one's self after reading the central chapters of Dr. Ossendowski's book is: How is it possible that such scheherazade tales should be written and published about Russia? Is Russia the lost continent of Atlantis? Are Russians a lost race of Cro-Magnons? Why do people think that things which no one would dare to recount about France or Norway or Czechoslovakia can be recounted with a majestic ease and in complete earnestness about Russia? The presumption seems to be that Russia is a subject that will stand anything. Too much has been said and written of the "strangeness," "exotism," "mysticism" of Russians and of the originality of their history. Does this, however, mean that any story of adventure can be comfortably fitted into the Russian history? Facts about Russia can be learned so easily; they are within everybody's reach. To learn them one does not need to read hieroglyphs or to study the bones and tools of cavemen. Russia is not Atlantis.

The rest of Dr. Ossendowski's book is also rich in thrills, but it does not so often challenge historic facts and it compares favorably with its central chapters. It contains the story of the author's trial after the dissolution of his committee, of his long imprisonment and of his subsequent adventures. The reader will find here many melodramatic descriptions of the author's misfortunes and many sentimental passages.

He does not spare dark colors to depict the prison régime in the old Russia. Yet he admits that there were in it elements of patriarchal simplicity and good nature.

> * * * a more active part in the prison life. Finding among my accidental housemates many young men who were quite illiterate, I proposed to Nowakowski that we start some instruction work and soon had formed with him classes in reading, writing and accounts. In addition we gave daily lectures in history, literature and physical science, to which the keepers, the soldiers and finally even the Commandant and his assistants, most of them but very poorly educated, came and listened attentively. The prisoners were attracted to us, respected us and were really fond of us. We enjoyed the respect of the authorities also, and profited from this in that, whenever punishment was meted out to the whole prison after some one had escaped, exception was made in the case of Nowakowski and myself, so that our habits of life were in no way restricted or changed.

The book closes with a dramatic chapter in which Dr. Ossendowski describes his return to Petersburg, his misery merging on starvation, his vain attempts at finding a job, &c. Again he seems to stand on the verge of peril, when suddenly a happy chance saves him. Thus, after having passed with the author through a long series of misfortunes, the reader lands in a perfectly happy ending. The reviewer, however, thinks that in order to arrive at it Dr. Ossendowski did not need to become the President of the Far Eastern Government.

The Thieves' Market in Vladivostok.

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Athletics in Schools and Colleges

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS. By Elmer D. Mitchell. Illustrated. 191 pp. New York: A. S. Barnes & Co. $2.

IT seems that the time is departing in which participation in sports means, for the most part, sitting on benches and exercising the lungs while a few husky and well-trained men down on the ground do the real work. At least, the author of this book, who is Director of Intramural Athletics and Associate Professor of Physical Education at the University of Michigan, thinks that "the new and popular movement of intramural athletics" is making rapid strides and he sees in that advance "convincing proof that there is a genuine interest in 'sports for all' and 'sport for sport's sake.'" And he gives as proof the fact that "as a consequence of this awakened interest intramural directors all over the country are constantly being called upon to give advice on how to start a new intramural department or how to enlarge the scope of one already in existence." Since his position gives him a point of vantage from which to see the whole athletic field, his confidence in the progress of a movement that aims to provide a whole student body with exercise and recreation is doubtless warranted.

The term "intramural" is a rather new designation for a kind of sport that those interested in schools and colleges and general welfare have long been urging. They have deprecated the confining of athletics too much to small, selected groups of physically fine and highly trained young men, being convinced that a system that would include large numbers of a student body would be far preferable. Mr. Mitchell has prepared this handsome volume to show how just such a system can be introduced and carried on in any school or college. It is a practical book, filled with practical information, the result of years of investigation and experience. After a general survey of the subject and history of the movement he speaks briefly of the ends to be gained and then takes up in detail the method of organizing a department of intramural athletics and considers a score or more of sports that can be put on this basis. Chapters on the organizing of competition, scoring plans, rules and regulations, awards and administrative problems complete the book.

Two Spanish Critics Discuss Their Country's Literature

LOS QUINTEROS Y OTRAS PAGINAS. By Azorín of the Real Academia Española. 261 pp. Madrid: Caro Raggio.

EL VIGIA. By José A. Balseiro. 301 pp. Madrid: Mundo Latino.

By WILFRED A. BEARDSLEY

THERE is no apparent danger that the perfect example of literary criticism will ever be written—so contentious is this field—yet in these two recent Spanish books by Azorín and Balseiro there are a stimulating variety of viewpoint and a soundness of literary theory which should please those of widely differing tastes. Azorín is known to all who have followed Spanish letters during the last two decades. His love of the older Spain, the fundamental Spain, from its exalted mysticism to its colorful peasant life, has passed into tradition. A nebulous atmosphere of romance clings to the name of Azorín, tinged as it is with an old-time dignity and courtesy.

Contrast with this the figure of a youthful poet, musician and thinker, all fire and life, representing the young intellectuals of today and the contrast between Azorín and Balseiro will be evident. Add to this the fact that Azorín is a Spaniard of the most Spanish and Balseiro is a ne plus ultra Porto Rican and the picture becomes complete.

"Los Quinteros" begins with a most appropriate citation from Laurence Sterne's "A Sentimental Journey": "Dear sensibility! Source of all that's precious in our joys, or costly in our sorrows." Azorín may well quote Sterne. No one knows better than Azorín what nice sensibility really is. It leaves its delicate imprint on every page; yet it never descends to the pathological, as it does in so many moderns. His mind is merely attuned to shades of feeling, as our own radios are attuned to catch the fickle ether waves.

The study of the Quintero brothers was written and delivered as an address to the Royal Spanish Academy on the occasion of admitting Don Joaquín Alvárez Quintero as a member in April, 1925. Azorín neither covers the Quinteros with bay leaves nor gives a catalogue of the facts concerning the production of their numerous plays. We do learn that 150 plays have actually been produced by these famous colleagues and that they have written about 100 more. Some are long and some are short; some are excellent and some are worse than an American musical comedy; but it is a prodigious record in any case—and very Spanish.

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AZORIN gives the Quinteros high credit for attaining unity of action and interest in their plays. He considers their technical masterpiece to be "Puebla de last Mujeres." He also approves highly of the first acts of "El genio Alegre" and "Los Milagros del Desprecio" as effective expositions of a problem and presentations of character. The older stage of Lope de Vega specialized on individuals; the modern stage idolizes society and social solidarity. The Quinteros maintain an excellent equilibrium between these two forces.

Azorín is in particular harmony with the ideas prevailing in the works of the Quinteros, because they do not like melodrama any better than he. They are remarkably suave. When a death occurs, there is no great wailing. No one screams and calls the police. The lights are lowered, the relatives tiptoe about the room, and grief is repressed. Such is the style of emotion shown in "Las Flores," "Cancionera," "Fortunato" and "Concha la Limpia."

Because of this delicacy of psychology, the Quinteros naturally portray women better than men, though occasionally they create a whimsical character on the order of Anatole France's "Crainquebille." "Concha la Limpia" will illustrate their favorite type of woman: she is not too young, full figured, but finely modeled, with dark, luminous eyes and hands which linger lovingly over a porcelain or a bit of old lace. * * *

At the end of the address, with his usual thoughtfulness, Azorín pays tribute to many of the actors and actresses who helped "make" the Quinteros.

Under the "Otras Páginas" appear seventeen literary reconstructions—the soul of literary criticism, but assuredly not its usual and current body. When Azorín wishes to discuss a book he leaves out all reference to the date, number of pages, publisher and price—and he usually leaves out, also, any real criticism of its treatment. He merely lets the book under consideration act as an inspiration to him to write an original story. Sometimes he follows the other author's lines of thought—to his own conclusion; sometimes he merely starts from the other's trail and makes a wholly new one himself. This he does on "La Isla de la Serenidad," where he gives a whimsical account of a new Utopia à la Azorín, in which there are no armies, no navies, no politics. Some shipwrecked Spaniards land on the island and shortly bend all their energies to "civilizing" the barbarous place. They are forcibly ejected from the colony, but Azorín has a chance to indulge in many whimsical and amusing reflections. The inspiration of this story came from Araquistain's "El Archielpiélago Maravilloso," but Azorín does not stop to discuss Araquistain's idea of a Utopia.

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AT the end of each such reconstruction Azorín mentions the name of the book and makes a few brief but pointed remarks—usually of approbation. If the critics of Spain had a trade union Azorín would certainly be blacklisted, as he disobeys one of the first rules of the game. If he cannot find something good to say about a book he leaves it alone. If a work stimulates his thought and imagination enough to make him produce one of these reconstruction stories it evidenly has something worth while in it.

An example is his attitude toward Blasco Ibáñez. All the best people in Spain now are given to speaking slightingly of this author's ability, even in the novel. Azorín has twice the cleverness of most of Blasco Ibáñez's critics, yet he finds plenty of room for appreciation of "La reina Califia," particularly its rapid narration and colorful treatment. Azorín calls his story "Los dos mundos," and draws a sharp contrast between the hectic world of instinct and the sober one of reason. Such contrasts are found all through "Otras páginas," as can be guessed from such chapter headings as "La última vanidad," "Las dos cosas," "El tiempo y la eternidad," "El ideal de la vida."

Among the varied books serving an inspiration for Azorín in "Otras páginas" are the Quixote, a life of Lope, the biblical Book of Job, sermons, poetry and travel volumes. He is omnivorous. Some of the latest books are found side by side with the classics. It is safe to hazard the prediction that Miguel de Unamuno, Pio Baroja, Pérez de Ayala and Antonio Machado, who thus appear, will in no way be ashamed of gracing Azorín's little gallery.

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A WIDELY different atmosphere pervades José A. Balseiro's "El Vigia" ("The Watchman"), of which the first of two volumes will be considered here. Balseiro is no novice in the world of letters in spite of his comparatively tender age. Not long ago his "La Copa de Anacreonte" carried his reputation as a poet through out Latin Europe and Latin America. In addition to being an active poet, Balseiro is a well-equipped musician and scholar. Such a combination of desirable qualities is rarely met with in literary critics in Spain or any other country.

Balseiro begins with a very lyrical foreword in which he carries out the analogy of the book title and considers life from the point of view of the sailor scanning the deep. He follows this with a considerable discussion on poets, the environment required for the fine fruition of their genius, and the reciprocal relation of poet and public. Of course it is next to impossible to say anything startlingly new on this subject, as it has been engrossing poets and critics off and on for several thousand years. Balseiro is at least sympathetic and sincere. He is also passionately deep of feeling, and when he cries "Amemos al Poeta!" there is nothing of academic abstraction in his utterance; he is begging for the love and understanding that poets have craved since time immemorial. This cry issues from the heart and is heard by the heart. Balseiro is a poet explaining his craft to the world.

Throughout his essays Balseiro cites naturally and easily a striking number of American and English authors, ranging from Chaucer to George Jean Nathan. This makes him particularly intelligible to the English-speaking public everywhere—a quality which is not common to Spanish authors. Balseiro knows also the Germans and Russians, to say nothing of his brother Latins of France and Italy. For one who is passionately a Porto Rican and a Spaniard, he represents a most cosmopolitan culture.

Balseiro's discussion of the Don Juan legend as originated by Tirso de Molina, developed by Zorrilla and perfected by Marquina and by Hernandez-Catá in their "Don Luis Mejia" is almost scholastic in tone. It is a detailed argument which is handled with great skill, but the reader has the feeling that there is something of a tour de force in the author's elaborately proving that a play which he likes is vastly better than others on the same subject which he does not like so well.

This Don Juan theme is always engrossing. It has caught the attention of literary men and musicians in great numbers ever since Tirso's day, and its exponents include such famous names as those of Molière, Byron, Musset, Bernard Shaw and Arnold Bennett.

Even Azorín treats the subject—and in "Otras Páginas." Azorín tries to imagine how Tirso came to father the legend and how he could be cruel enough to condemn Don Juan to eternal punishment. He pictures Tirso as Father Confessor to three ladies of the court who have been betrayed by Don Juan. At this point Tirso does not feel so poignantly about the villain's sins, as the three ladies do not seem to have really suffered. Shortly thereafter a poor woman also comes to confession, and there are plenty of marks of cruel suffering on her face and clothes. Tirso becomes truly enraged at this, and when finishing his "Burlador de Sevilla" consigns Don Juan to that everlasting punishment which priests usually help people to avoid.

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WHEN Balseiro presents "Algo acerca del Nationalismo musical francés" it is also largely from the intellect. He handles Shakespeare and his treatment by the composers interestingly, because here again he knows his field at first hand. But his heart is not really in his work until he touches a South American theme or a Porto Rican personality. The reader can feel Balseiro's pulse throb when he comes to "Juan Morel Campos y la Danza Portorriqueña." This is not merely music, but Porto Rican music—and the Porto Rican dance as well. Juan Morel Campos marks a high point of emotional artistry for Balseiro, but his highest undoubtedly comes in "Gautier Benítez y su Epoca."

Probably few of us have ever given any real thought to Porto Rico and its problems. Balseiro presents evidence that Porto Ricans are by no means unanimous in desiring to absorb American theories of life. Their plight is not so bad as the shuttlecock existence of Alsace-Lorraine, for the economic and military weakness of Spain prevents her from trying to get the island back, but it is true that a population is being taught and trained—they would probably say "exploited"—by an alien race.

Balseiro objects to this Americanization process. He prizes the unworldly spirit of old Spain, unprogressive and sleepy as it was, far more highly than the commercial genius of the Yankee. In fact, he feels that America represents a lower type of civilization with a distinctly negligible culture.

Somehow this plaint seems vaguely familiar, but before blaming Balseiro too much Americans should remember that he is actuated by motives of true patriotism. Americans would probably complain even more bitterly than Balseiro if the United States were tributary to Germany. Balseiro's position is understandable, and laudable rather than otherwise, for Porto Rico's fate is far from being a happy one. First it was a colony of Spain; now it has become an appendage of the United States, but it has never had a chance to foment a national life of its own. Balseiro's only mistake is to base his opinion of the worth-whileness of American culture on the well-known utterances of such publicists as H. L. Mencken and George Jean Nathan. If they are taken as unprejudiced judges a prayer for clearer vision seems the only appropriate answer. Mencken would be greatly annoyed to think that any one could so misconstrue him as to take his colorful arguments literally.

However, this is but a slight stain on Balseiro's literary escutcheon. "El Vigia" brings us a fine and refreshing point of view, and older critics may well unite in hoping that future years may bear out the brilliant promise of José A. Balseiro's youth.

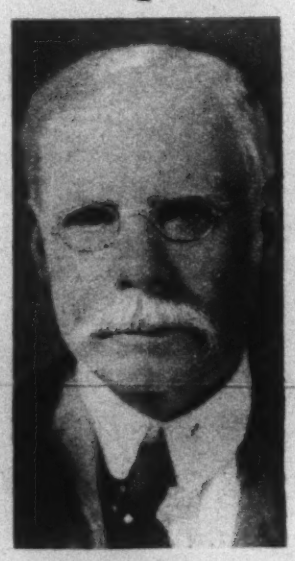
History as Popular Reading

LONDON.

SIR CHARLES FIRTH is taken to task by The Daily Telegraph for a speech at a recent historians' conference in which he discussed the causes of "the diminution in the number of readers of history." His critic challenges the underlying assumption of the address. What evidence is there that history is less read nowadays than formerly? Macaulay, Froude and Carlyle, for instance, are in constant demand at the public libraries, and their works still find a ready sale in popular editions. Even if Sir Charles only meant to warn historical writers that they may not expect such rewards as Macauley's £20,000 check, H. G. Wells, at any rate, would scarcely agree. The Telegraph goes on to suggest a distinction between historians who are read and "those who are only authorities," and declares that a large proportion of the historical work published today is unreadable.

We can use it, if we have occasion, as we use a blue-book or an encyclopedia; but it is, frankly, dry bones of fact; it makes no pretense to be literature. To expect people who are not by profession students to read such books is as unreasonable as it would be in a doctor or a chemist to ask us to read the reports of recent research in their departments.

We are shortly to have another Shaw play on a historical subject. Lest the expectations of my readers be unduly aroused, I hasten to add that the author is not G. B. Shaw but Lord Shaw of Dunfermline, an eminent lawyer, who was for several years Lord Advocate of Scotland and is now one of the Lords of Appeal. The play will be entitled "Darnley: A Historie," and will tell the story of Mary Queen of Scots up to Darnley's assassination, with Rizzio, Knox and Moray as other prominent figures. It will be in blank verse, in three acts, and a special feature will be the inclusion of a number of Scottish ballads. It is to be published in a limited and autographed edition. Several distinguished men of letters and historical authorities who have read it are reported to be enthusiastic about it. This will not be Lord Shaw's first literary venture, for he is already favorably known outside legal circles by his "Letters to Isabel" and "The Law of the Kinsmen." Those who believe in the medicamental virtue of literary activity will be interested to learn that he wrote most of "Darnley" to divert his mind from a painful illness.



Lord Shaw.

© By Marceau.

The advocates of the Baconian-Shakespeare theory ought also to be pleased to get this evidence that it is possible for a distinguished Judge to write plays.

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A GENERATION or two ago the only Samuel Butler known to fame was the author of that "Hudibras." Of recent years, however, his Victorian namesake has attracted a great deal more attention. The memory of the later Butler has just been honored by the publication of an elaborate bibliography of his writings about him. It has been compiled by A. J. Hoppé, and issued at a guinea by the Bookman's Journal. It appears, from one of Mr. Hoppé notes, that the sale of Butler's books during his lifetime almost invariably resulted in financial loss, "Erewhon" being the only one that brought him a profit. At the same time there comes from Rotterdam, of all places, "An Historical and Critical Review of Samuel Butler's Literary Works," by W. G. Bekker, who testifies to his popularity in Holland. A Dutch translation of "Erewhon" was published a year after the book appeared in England.

There is general suprise that A. C. Benson should have left as much as £112,000. This considerable sum—an unusual fortune for an author whose writings had always literary flavor, especially as he was a generous benefactor in his lifetime—is believed to have been largely derived from the profits of his American sales. After his friend, Percy Lubbock, has exercised a judicious censorship over his diaries, in which he has written "very freely and intimately about living persons and private matters," the rest of them are to go to the Master and Fellows of Magdalene College, Cambridge, on condition that they shall be sealed up and not read or examined for fifty years. His existing copyrights are also bequeathed to his college.

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THE German Ambassador has joined the Board of Trustees of Carlyle's House in Cheyne Row.——Tennyson's house at Aldworth, the home of his last years, is now the property of the Gaekwar of Baroda, who recently invited the members of the Poetry Society down from London to spend an afternoon there. Several reminiscences of the poet were given by surviving friends. One of them, who as a child sat on his knee, said that when he spoke softly in a room his voice was like a 'cello string vibrating.——E. V. Lucas has written a volume of verse for children.——Sisley Huddleston is at work on a novel of life in Paris.——The growing popularity of J. H. Fabre's writings in this country has led to the translation of two more of his books, "Our Dumb Friends" and "Farm Friends and Foes."——Horace Wyndham, the author of "Trials Retold," is preparing a "Mayfair Calendar" to consist of stories of causes célèbres in which persons moving in high society have been concerned.——Professor E. G. Browne's "Persian Literature in Modern Times, A. D. 1500-1924," completes the task which its author undertook more than twenty-two years ago of writing a literary history of Persia from the earliest times to the present day. He has taken four volumes to cover the entire period.——Strange to say, many of Thackeray's letters still remain unpublished, some of them dealing with the most important period in his career. A selection of them, compiled by O. C. Goodyear, is to be issued shortly by Murray.——The publishers who have returned from the International Book Fair at Florence have brought back many large orders from Italian booksellers. The British exhibits attracted much attention by the high standard of their binding, printing and illustration, especially in the children's books. Reckham and Dulac are still the most popular illustrators.

HERBERT W. HORWILL.

Sea Dramas in One Act

Ten Plays of Varying Merit in a Single Volume

SEA PLAYS. Edited by Colin Campbell Clements. With ten block prints by Peter Teigen. Boston: Small, Maynard & Co. $2.50.

By EDWIN CLARK

"Mid-Ocean" by Stanley Woodward

This Painting Won the Second Altman Prize

THE one-act play is the poor relation of the theatre. In general, it is an unwanted, neglected guest, occasionally brilliantly honored by having its form used by some writer of distinction, a meritorious contribution to stage technique that fails to meet the general practical demands of the playhouse. It remains a modern invention that, in spite of adversity, survives with the hardihood of poor relations. Yet the average high excellence of this volume of ten collected plays quite obviously suggests that it does more than merely survive. The plays selected by Colin Campbell Clements—who is himself a competent writer of one-act plays—while all of a general theme illustrating the eerie influence of the sea upon man, have a considerable variety of method and conception. The collection also brings readily to the reader and possible producer of one-act plays, several plays that might have gone unnoticed, and are worthy of consideration for production among any of the ambitious groups of the little theatres.

Probably the one-act play has survived through the potency of the little theatre movement. But it has not escaped unscratched; it has had to accept the narrowing limitations of this infant organization. The dramatist must not overtax the talent of amateur actors or productions. This has increased the difficulties of an already difficult form and resulted in plays of polite artifice and pretty-pretty fantasy that were not too difficult to act. However, the dramatists included in "Sea Plays" are not of this category; they run the gamut of one-act possibilities, ranging through the psychological, symbolical and artificial types.

This collection establishes—if it is not already established—the Cape Cod contribution to the modern theatre. For the spirit of the ole devil sea is prominent in these one-acters. Still, it should not be thought—though the collection is graciously dedicated to Eugene O'Neill—that O'Neill is the inspiring father of this group. Such well-known writers as Susan Glaspell, Henry B. Fuller and John Farrar are not of the drama of O'Neill. In the instance of Mr. Fuller, we have a surprising contribution. It must, indeed, be a truism that the trunk of every man of letters holds at least one play. Known as a novelist of several books of excellent craftsmanship—his "Chevalier of Pensieri-Vani" being a rather perfect type of the novel in pastiche—is represented at the head of the collection by a poignant fantasy, "The Ship Comes In." This delicate and sensitive drama of dream, written back in 1896, is no infringement upon Mr. O'Neill's rights to the magic of the sea. Nor can O'Neill be considered a greater pioneering force than Susan Glaspell, who was so instrumental in the founding and perseverance of the Provincetown Players. "The Magic Sea Shell" of John Farrar, a fantasy of whimsical conceit, could hardly derive from anybody but Lewis Carroll. But the remaining playwrights, in varying degree, have been influenced by the sea cycle of "The Moon of the Caribbees."

The craftsmanship of this collection does not stop with technical dexterity—it has substance. These plays are shot through with the spell of the sea, which broodingly hangs over them all. In the high concentration of the form, character drawing is deftly delineated and expressed in sharply handled dialogue, in which dialect is employed with fine craft. "The Ship Comes In," by Mr. Fuller, might be a dramatization of a legend of Brittany. It has the flavor of a mediaeval folk-tale with its pungent turn of drama. It expresses the groping aspirations of humble folks and the austere high play of fate that is touched with the supernatural. A dream of heartbreak and tragedy is realized in the sound and movement of its simplicity. Its imaginative treatment releases with its close, subtle and potent conjectures that live beyond the curtain.

"The Brink of Silence," by Esther E. Galbraith, and "The Rusty Door," by Howell Southgate, dramatize the adventurous spirit of today. They are as timely as tomorrow's newspaper. They picture men battling with the forces of nature. "The Brink of Silence" tells of explorers and fishermen in the Antarctic. It has something of the glamour, the adventurous spirit that drives men to attempt to cross the frozen ice wastes to a spot hitherto never reached by human beings. Against such a barren background, Miss Galbraith tells the story of a man who failed in his struggle to conquer the forces of nature, and remained in the Antarctic rather than return to civilization and acknowledge his failure. Years later his son attempts and succeeds in the trek to the South Pole. On his return, he accidentally happens upon the log house in which his father lives, six hundred miles from the nearest civilized community. The coincidence is possible, if not too probable. The son is recognized by the father, who vicariously triumphs in the success of his boy. It is a scene of potent dramatic possibilities and in the writing of it Miss Galbraith seems to have erred on the side of restraint, for after building to such a dramatic situation she leaves it untouched but for the irony of implication, as the son quickly passes from the scene, having said little more than that he had reached the Pole with his party. With everything to work with, she has left her success to the uncertain return of irony.

"The Rusty Door" is seafaring. These are Eugene O'Neill characters. It is comparable of association with his work, for the savor of sea life is in this one-acter. The crew of the trawler Colleen Bess are out of Gloucester, on the Mannan Banks off Newfoundland. The assorted crew of Yankee, Irish, Swede, Spaniard and the negro cook are soundly characterized. The atmosphere is tense with the superstitions of seafaring men. The Swede hand, Evan Riggs, is of a seafaring family, in which the men of every other generation have been lost at sea. The crew believe him a Jonah. In the subconsciousness of Riggs is imbedded the traditions of the Norsemen. Night comes on with fog and snow. The Colleen Bess is rolling in the swell of the lane of the great ocean liners. The atmosphere of foreboding disaster is created. A collision with a liner is narrowly averted and Ewan is mortally injured. In his delirum the past association of his family is told with dramatic effectiveness. "The Rusty Door" is a finely blended drama of realistic and romantic elements that rise to a close of finished writing. "Just Two Men" is another playlet of the little ironies of sailor life. It turns upon an unexpectedly discovered identity. The crude speech is faithfully detailed. Not only that, but the dialogue has suspense that deftly builds to the climax of identification. Of plays limited to two characters, it is a fine example of this brief type.

The siren motif is introduced in "Will o' the Wisp" and "Sintram of Skagerrak." In "Will o' the Wisp" a woman buys a poet with her wealth. She has stopped his writing—his song—but she cannot capture his spirit. To this end she has sought the place of his writing, a farmhouse at the end of things. There she attempts to pursue the Will o' the Wisp that was the source of his song. She will not listen to the stories of its dangerous attraction and is lured to her death by the song of the sirens. In "Sintram of Skagerrak" a neurotic boy turns from the world to the song of the siren. His Gunhilde tries to hold him; but he can not resist the allurements of the merthaids of the sea and throws himself into the ocean. Mr. John Farrar has developed a fantasy of the sea that is less a play and more a pageant, studded with light verse. "Second Best" is an experimental one-acter that verges upon expressionism. A drama of psychic conflict and frustration of a sensitive soul is realized in an alien environment. This play of Mr. Gaston has the most advanced technique of the collection.

Likewise, "The Outside" of Susan Glaspell posits the psychology of two women overcome with their personal grief at the loss of their men, finding a vicious sublimation in the destructive force of the sea. It is a drama of contrast. The collection concludes with "The Wondership," another play of the conflict of dreams and reality and the escape into dreams. A mother fights for her son to escape the hereditary traits of his father. At the moment of his opportunity he succumbs to the spirit of dolce far niente and lets his chance pass by.

"Sea Plays" is a collection of dramas for the imaginative. It is a sheaf of bright-colored dreams, of far-off things, of romance, reality, wonderment and awe, expressed with talents and, at times, fine artistry. It is of the old and the new, and, as Mr. Clements observes in his brief prefatory remarks, it has sunshine and storm. No little credit should be awarded to him for the catholicity of his editing, and also to the publishers, who have bound and printed the book very much in the spirit of its contents.

Unfrequented Corners of America

LEAST KNOWN AMERICA. By A. Eugene Bartlett. With Maps and Illustrations. 282 pp. New York: Fleming H. Revell & Co. $2.50.

THIS book is a glorified Baedeker of the Southwest around Santa Fé, and of Newfoundland, and certain "Outports and Outposts" of "Least Known America." It is a little surprising to have Santa Fé and the Grand Canyon included as "least known." The value to the would-be traveler would have been increased if correct pronunciations had been given for such names a Cibola and Gila. The book is informally and interestingly written. There is a wealth of information, a number of good stories, and valuable suggestions to those planning to make the same journey.

Mr. Bartlett enters first the fascinating land of the Indian and the Mexican, the land of rugs and pottery and basket weaving, the land of sunshine and riotous color. The land of wisdom, one might add, when we learn that in one tribe girls are trained to say very little until they are gran others. Taos is the place where the Indians have preserved their habits most nearly intact. There is no more beautiful custom than that of the Joy Makers, a band of young men, chosen annually, who arise at 3 A. M. to sing and pray in order to drive illness and evil away. Until darkness comes they beseech the gods to smile upon their village. The Indians and Mexicans both are adepts at adopting the White Man's religion and keeping their own. Dancing is closely associated with their religion and the children's dancing is especially charming, as they use flowers and music. Dr. Bartlett discovered what Bishop Whipple did, that Indians have a strong sense of humor. Verify this and test your credulity with the tale of the Side Hill Hodag!

Dr. Bartlett thinks there is little doubt that the Cliff Dwellers are the direct ancestors of the Indians of the Southwest. He has much of interest to relate of these prehistoric people. One remarkable Community House is described, the purpose of which is shrouded in mystery, although the Cochitas claim it for their ancestors as a Council House. It is built of volcanic tufa, in the valley, in horseshoe shape, is three stories high and has 700 rooms, forty-four of which have been excavated. Acoma, Charles F. Lummis calls the most beautiful aboriginal city on earth, "cliff built, cloud swept, matchless."

Dr. Bartlett is right in saying that the railroad trip to Grand Canyon gives too little preparation for seeing this "Home of the Great Spirit." What can one do but describe one's own reaction to this "biggest wonder in the world"? This Dr. Bartlett has done in such a manner as to indicate that he has "eyes that look with the soul."

Newfoundland, the author says, is the Norway of the New World and both climate and scenery prove his claim. The season is short and crowded with flowers and berries. For seeing eyes, there is a multitude of color. Cod is king, the natives are fishermen. They have had a valuable leader in the Hon. William Ford Coaker, "Big Bill," who has formed the Fishermen's Protective Association, which has many subsidiary organizations, centering in the new town of Union. Placentia, the old French capital, "lies upon the sand, cast there like a jewel upon a slab of aquamarine." The lover of the beautiful and the seeker of the antique will both be satisfied here. The train service is a little peculiar, the Daily Express being named so out of courtesy. The great foe is ice, "the glitter," as it is called. St. Pierre, the "Isle of Rum," has native wines, wines from France, being a French possession, and Havanas, duty free—a masculine paradise.

In "Least Known America" are also tropical rains, palms, orchids, parrots, humming birds, flowers and trees of all varieties, a life rich and luxuriant everywhere—and buried treasure! One meets the last of the Carib Indians, entirely different from those of the Southwest, and the best looking, somewhat resembling the Chinese.

The seventh wonder of the tropic world is Pitch Lake, where there seems to be an inexhaustible supply of asphalt. It has no scenic beauty, but is of interest as one of nature's enigmas. The discovery that sugar cane had seed was made by a Trinidad doctor. Trinidad is also the "Isle of Humming Birds"; there are eighteen varieties. Plantations are worked by East Indian coolies, now at 60 cents a day, but before the war they could be employed at 10 cents a day! There is the jungle, with Kaieteur Falls, where the water dashes 800 feet and often three rainbows may be seen in its spray. Innumerable beauties entice one.

"The Road to Yancey's" leads to beautiful Goshen Pass, in Virginia, where lies buried one of the greatest men America has produced, Mathew Fontaine Maury, the geographer. No one seems to have told this to Dr. Bartlett. Teaticket, Mass., a corruption of the Indian name Tateket, is visited, and Cuttyhunk. Albany Wilderness, twenty miles west of Conway, N. H., is a place where you may turn aside when tired of noisy resorts and find "a Valley of Contentment, a Land of New Delights."

Books and Authors

THE publishing firm of B. W. Huebsch, Inc., which has been in business for twenty years, and the newly established Viking Press, Inc., have merged into a single house to be known as The Viking Press, Inc. Henceforth the business of the two organizations will be carried on under the active direction of B. W. Huebsch, Harold K. Guinzburg and George S. Oppenheimer, at 30 Irving Place, New York, and after the present year all books will bear the imprint of The Viking Press.

As a publisher of long standing, Mr. Huebsch has introduced a large number of foreign authors to America, and has given a public hearing to many native writers. Sherwood Anderson has published nine books under the Huebsch imprint, including his latest, "A Story Teller's Story." Mr. Huebsch took up "Winesburg, Ohio" after Mr. Anderson's original publisher had refused it. Other Americans who have appeared on his list include Roger Sergel, Van Wyck Brooks, Randolph Bourne, Francis Hackett, Inez Haynes Irwin, William Ellery Leonard, Ludwig Lewisohn, Francis Neilson, Albert Jay Nock, Edith O'Shaughnessy, John Spargo, Thorstein Veblen and Simon Nelson Patten.

In Continental literature, the list is headed by Gerhart Hauptmann, Nobel Prize winner, and Germany's foremost literary figure of today. James Joyce is represented on Mr. Huebsch's list with all his books except "Ulysses." His "Portrait of the Artist As a Young Man" was brought out by Mr. Huebsch in America before it found an English publisher. Artzibashef, Hermann Sudermann, August Strindberg, Jules Romains, Anton Chekhov, Arthur Ransome, Edwin Muir, Maxim Gorky, D. H. Lawrence and David Pinski have also been on the Huebsch list.

In the field of public affairs, the list has favored social questions and liberalism in its various forms. Besides Thorstein Veblen, the Huebsch imprint has appeared on works by James Ramsay MacDonald, Mahatma Gandhi, Lajpat Rai, Franz Oppenheimer, Louis Levine, Ellen Key, G. H. D. Cole, William Fielding Ogburn and Norman Angell. During its four years Mr. Huebsch was the publisher of The Freeman. The best work of this weekly has been preserved in "The Freeman Book."

The Viking Press, Inc., started last March under the guidance of Harold K. Guinzburg and George S. Oppenheimer, both of whom had been associated with the publishing business for several years. Their trade-mark of the Viking ship, drawn by Rockwell Kent, will replace the seven-branch candlestick of B. W. Huebsch, Inc. The phrase, however, "This Mark on Good Books," which has appeared in conjunction with the Huebsch trade-mark, will still be retained.

The first list of The Viking Press, Inc., was announced for this Fall. Together with Mr. Huebsch's list of forthcoming books, it will include three novels: Hauptmann's "The Island of the Great Mother," "Prairie," an American novel by Walter J. Muilenburg, and "God Head," by Leonard Cline, formerly literary editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Other books on the list are "The New Age of Faith," by John Langdon-Davies, a young English scientist, which is an exposé of the pseudo-scientists of the present day; "The Book of American Negro Spirituals," edited by James Weldon Johnson; "Dollar Diplomacy," a study of American imperialism, by Scott Nearing and Joseph Freeman; "American Foreign Investments," by Robert W. Dunn; "Two Lives," by William Ellery Leonard; and "Five Oriental Tales," by Comte de Gobineau, and "The Confession of a Fool," by August Strindberg, which begin a series of Continental reprints under the editorship of Ernest Boyd.

The Viking Press, Inc., formerly situated at 12 West Fortieth Street, has now removed to 30 Irving Place.

Dorothy Black is a new writer whose first novel will be published in September by Henry Holt & Co. It is called "Romance—The Loveliest Thing," a title which, while it may not attract those lowbrows who demand red-blooded, two-fisted he-man stuff, ought to make a hit with those who like plenty of sugar in their fiction. And yet, it may not be that sort of a book at all. Titles are sometimes deceiving.

"Indians of the Enchanted Desert" is the title of a book about the Hopi and Navajo Indians written by Leo Crane, who has administered the affairs of these two tribes longer than any other official. It is an Atlantic Monthly Press publication and will be published by Little, Brown & Co. this month.

Speaking of literary families, as we were a week or two ago, there are the Hacketts—Francis, Florence and J. D.—each of whom has had a book published within the past year. Francis Hackett is the author of "That Nice Young Couple," recently published by Boni & Liveright; Florence Hackett wrote "With Benefit of Clergy," which the same house brought out some months ago, and J. D. Hackett's book, "Health Maintenance in Industry," appeared about a week after "That Nice Young Couple." Florence Hackett is a sister of Francis and J. D.

The J. B. Lippincott Company announces for publication in the Fall "Edgar Allan Poe Letters" (till now unpublished), by Mary Newton Stanard.

Frederick A. Stokes Company will publish in September the memoirs of Viscount Grey of Fallodon under the title, "Twenty-five Years: 1892-1916." The price paid for these memoirs is said to be the largest paid in many years for a work of this type.

In mentioning Mr. Covarrubias's book, published by Alfred A. Knopf, we inadvertently gave the title as "The Prince of Wales and Other Americans." The publisher has called our attention to the fact that the correct title is "The Prince of Wales and Other Famous Americans," but we refuse to apologize. The title is too darned long anyhow.

G. P. Putnam's Sons are bringing out a volume of poems, "Azucena," by a young Filipino, M. de Gracia Concepcion. The name puzzled us at first; it looked like one of those names that keep the poor distracted reviewer guessing whether to say "he" or "she" when referring to the author, but the publishers are kind enough to inform us that the author is the first of *his* race to publish verse in English. So that's that.

In Herbert S. Gorman's review of H. V. Morton's "The Heart of London," printed in THE TIMES Book Review for July 26, the book was credited to Methuen of London as publisher. That was correct, but did not tell the whole story, for the book is also published here by Brentano's.

Speculation has already begun as to who will be the winner of this year's Nobel Prize for Literature. There are those who think that it should and will go to Norway's distinguished woman novelist, Sigrid Undset, for her psychological novels of medieval times, "The Bridal Wreath" and "The Mistress of Husaby." Others consider Capek, the Czechoslovakian, the most promising candidate. And then there is always Thomas Hardy, but he has been passed by so often that his admirers are beginning to lose hope.

The Master Institute of United Arts has added a poetry department, to be presided over by Barbara Young, who will conduct courses in verse writing and in appreciation. Barbara Young's poems have appeared frequently in THE NEW YORK TIMES and in other publications. Another innovation at the Master Institute of United Arts is a theatre, to be directed by Ivan Lazareff of the Moscow Art Theatre.

"The Little Square People" is the title of a picture book of fifty pages telling the story of a family whose members are so square that their portraits can be drawn only in geometrical designs. Lois L. de Vries is the author and artist, and the book will be published Aug. 15 by Literary Commodities.

When A. S. M. Hutchinson wants a title for a novel he reaches for his Bartlett and goes through it until he finds a quotation to suit. His new novel, which Little, Brown & Co. will publish toward the end of August, will be called "One Increasing Purpose," from these lines in Tennyson's "Locksley Hall";

Yet I doubt not through the ages
one increasing purpose runs,
And the thoughts of men are widened
with the process of the suns.

Two more volumes will be added this Fall to the uniform edition of the works of Louis Becke, which is being published by the J. B. Lippincott Company. The new titles are "Under Tropic Skies" and "The Strange Adventures of James Shervington."

The Yale University Press announces for early Autumn publication of a revised, enlarged and rewritten edition of Wilbur L. Cross's "Life and Times of Laurence Sterne," first published about twenty years ago. Much new material has come to light since that time, and this has been embodied in the new edition.

M. R. Werner has evidently taken up the writing of biographies in a serious way. First it was "Barnum," then "Brigham Young," just published by Harcourt, Brace & Co., and now comes the news that he has been at work for some time on a life of Edgar Allan Poe. Next!

"Chimney Corner Stories" is the title announced for an anthology of outstanding stories for little children compiled by Veronica S. Hutchinson of Cleveland, Ohio. The book will have illustrations in color and black and white by Lois Lenski. It will be published by Minton, Balch & Co.

The University of Chicago Press announces "The Laws of Social Psychology," by Florian Znaniecki. We are in favor of a law declaring an open season on all persons who talk about psychology without knowing what it is. We are not referring to the author.

Current Magazines

UNDER the heading "The Tragedy of Count Leo Tolstoy" McClure's Magazine for August prints some extracts from the diary of V. Bulgakov, rendered into English by Mrs. Juliet M. Soskice. Bulgakov was a friend of Tolstoy and his family and a witness of the events that led to Tolstoy's departure from home and to his death. The trouble which saddened the great Russian's last days was his estrangement from his wife, who had developed a morbid animosity toward Tolstoy's favorite disciple, Tchekhov. The story of Tolstoy's departure from his home is told in these words:

> It was nearly midnight when the Count, lying in bed, noticed a light in his study through a crack in the door and heard the rustling of papers. It was Mme. Tolstoy hunting for proof of things which haunted her suspicions—the drawing up of a will, &c. This night visit of hers was the last drop in Tolstoy's cup, already filled to overflowing. He was seized with a sudden unalterable resolution to go away.
>
> In the middle of the night came a knocking at the door of the room occupied by Alexandra Lvovna and Varvara Michailovna.
>
> "Who is there?"
>
> "It is I, your father."
>
> Alexandra Lvovna opened her door.
>
> He was standing on the threshold with a lighted candle in his hand.
>
> "I am going away at once—forever. Come and help me pack my things."
>
> Alexandra Lvovna said afterward that her father's face wore at that moment a strange and beautiful expression of resoluteness, of inward inspiration.
>
> Looking in his face she knew that this was not the time to argue, to oppose or seek to detain him—but simply to submit and obey his word.

In the same number of McClure's Don Seitz writes on "James Abbott McNeill Whistler, Wit, Wasp and Butterfly"; Ida M. Tarbell continues "The Life of Judge Gary," and William Thompson Dantz gives an intimate glimpse of Theodore Roosevelt in "The Last Round-up." Other features are "'One Little Minute,'" by Mrs. Belloc Lowndes; "Children of the Rich," by Lauretta Fancher; "The Last Choice of Crusty Dick," by William D. Williams; "Some of the Effects of Ultra-Violet Rays Upon Living Things," by C. C. Little; "Thomas Lurting," by Mollie Best; "A Call to Rue Danton," by Philip Prescott Frost; "The Ducking of Herbert Polton," by Sapper; "A Wreath of Rosemary," by John S. Philips; "The Shopkeeper," by Anne Parish; "Mary White," by William Allen White; "The Night Run of the Overland," by Elmore Elliot Peake, and poems by Seosamh MacCathmhaoil, Ruth Fargo, Elizabeth MacKinstry and Austin Dobson.

Blanche Bates begins in the August number of Good Housekeeping her reminiscences of "The Days That Are No More," or, in the words of her subtitle, "The Golden Age of the Theatre When the Giants of the Stage Went Up and Down the Land." The first instalment is largely the story of Miss Bates's father and mother, both celebrated members of the theatrical profession in their day. Miss Bates herself was, as she tells us, "born between acts," and was always, even before she was old enough to act, in close touch with the stage and its people. Her purpose in writing this series of articles is apparently to show that the American stage is losing something valuable in permitting the disappearance of the old-time actors and actresses who fitted themselves to their parts instead of demanding that the parts be made to order to fit them. Miss Bates describes the type in the person of her mother.

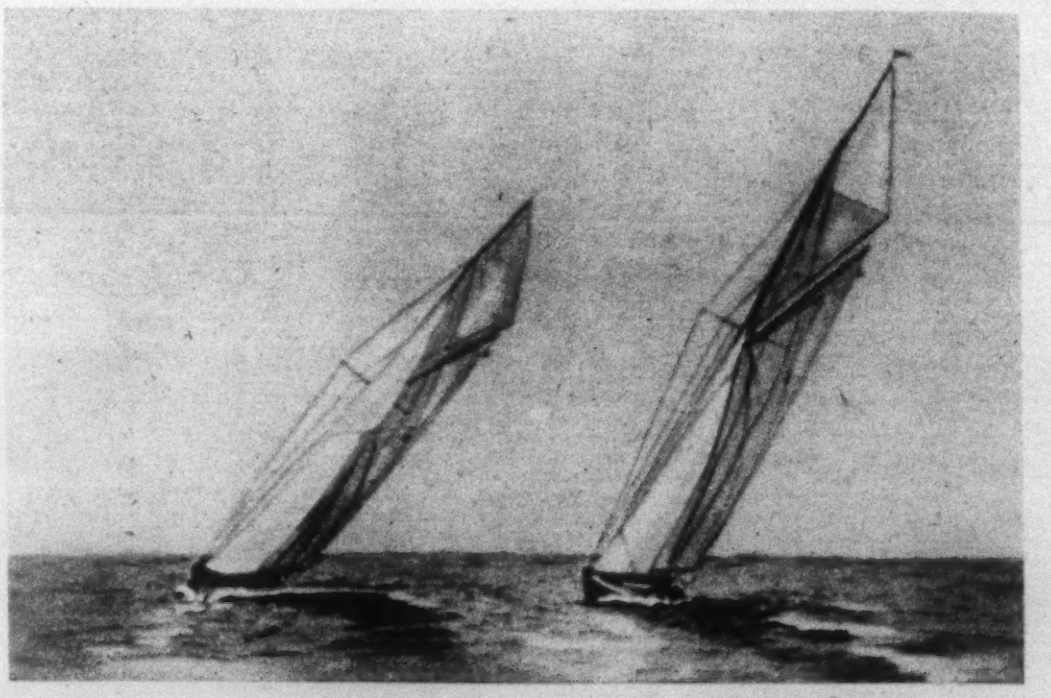
> I was scarcely two years old when father and mother took ship for Australia and New Zealand, playing from border to border in those far countries for five full years. My sister was born in Brisbane, but though travel was often by ox-carts, mother never suggested any interruption of the tour, sustained by that curious player strength that enables the real actor to go on even when at the point of death. Her favorite rôle was Queen Elizabeth, while father most fancied himself as Hamlet, but their répertoire not only included almost all of Shakespeare and Sheridan, meaty dramas such as "Ingomar" and "Lucrezia Borgia," but also any number of riproaring melodramas guaranteed to bring the galleries to their feet.
>
> Mother was a star of the first magnitude at the time, but it was a commonplace for her to do Juliet one night and Fanchon, the Cricket the next, or follow a matinee performance of Rosalind with "Under the Gaslight" or "The Streets of New York." As she was always fond of impressing upon me:
>
> "A real actress, my dear, should be able to play Topsy and Ophelia with equal facility. It's not how you look that establishes a characterization, but what you make the audience think and feel."

How quaint and old-fashioned it sounds in this new day, when the average manager uses Bertillon measurements in selecting a cast, requiring nothing more than a physical resemblance.

Other special articles in this number of Good Housekeeping are "The Everlasting Folks," by Alice Booth; "The Long-Pants Age," by Irvin S. Cobb; "Onaway to Andorra," by Bessie Beatty; "When June Will October," by Edwin Bjorkman, "Letters from a Senator's Wife," by Francis Parkinson Keyes, and "The Unlit Lamp," by Anne Shannon Moore. The fiction includes short stories by Emma-Lindsay Squier, Lucy Pratt, Beth A. Retner, Margaret E. Sangster and Oma Almona Davies, and instalments of serials by Fanny Heaslip Lea and Basil King. Of verse there is "A Little Garden," by Anne Hamilton Gordon, and "The Singer," by Grace Noll Crowell. The various regular departments of the magazine contain their usual quota of information and entertainment.

The ten outstanding magazine articles for August, according to the bulletin issued by the Library Service Bureau of the Franklin Square Subscription Agency, are: "The Tragedy of Count Leo Tolstoy," V. Bulgakov's Diary in McClure's; "James Abbott McNeill Whistler," by Don Seitz in McClure's; "The Long Pants Age," by Irvin S. Cobb in Good Housekeeping; "The Outlook for Western Civilization," by Glenn Frank in Century; "Mr. Boythorn-Bierce," by Ruth Guthrie Harding in Bookman; "Robert M. La Follette's Place in Our History," by Bruce Bliven in Current History; "New York's Chance in an Earthquake," by Richard J. Walsh in Review of Reviews; "Safeguarding the Nation's Natural Wealth," by George Otis Smith in Current History; "I Paid the Price of Poverty," by Thomas Burke in Cosmopolitan, and "A Challenge to the American Theatre," by Fred Eastman in Harper's Magazine.

Radio Broadcast in its August issue presents that periodical's usual menu of special articles on various phases of radio. The leading article, "From Figures to Fame," by Myra May, is the story of Louis Alan Hazeltine, inventor of the neutrodyne circuit. Other contributors to this number are John B. Brennan, Kingsley Welles, Frederick P. Mayer, J. H. Morecroft, Carl Dreher, C. W. Hewlett, A. O'Connor and Arthur H. Lynch.



The Yacht at the Left, Above, Is the Spartan, a Fifty Footer, Owned by H. Wilmer Hanan. At the Right Is the Carolina, Also a Fifty Footer, Owned by George Nichols.

From an Article on "Famous Little Yachts on Long Island Sound," in the August Arts and Decoration.

Whenever Hell Broke Out They Sent for General Macready

His Active Career of Nearly Forty Years in the British Army Described in His Own Annals

ANNALS OF AN ACTIVE LIFE. By General the Right Hon. Sir Nevil Macready, Bart. With sixteen illustrations. Two volumes. New York: George H. Doran Company. $12.

By HENRY E. ARMSTRONG

THE title of Sir Nevil Macready's book is well suited to its contents. In a career of nearly forty years in the British Army he was always on the go or doing something critical or hazardous. Often it was something that nobody else wanted to do, because it was hard and disagreeable. A more obedient soldier, a more loyal subject it is impossible to conceive of. In the discharge of his duty he was fearless and as sincere as the sunlight. His social qualities were engaging, he knew everybody worth knowing, and honest men liked him. Nevil Macready was a son of William Charles Macready, an accomplished actor who was an ornament to the British stage. He, too, wrote an autobiography in the form of diaries. The elder Macready read the Greek Testament in the original, and was familiar with the Latin, French and Italian classics. The best English literature he was steeped in—on the whole, a profoundly learned and scholarly man and a paragon of the domestic virtues. His reputation as an actor reached across the Atlantic, and to an American the most interesting part of his diary is the account of his tours in the States.

Although William Charles Macready was a great tragedian and his father had worthily upheld the traditions of the British stage, "it is not an exaggeration to say," observes Nevil Macready, "that he [his father] would rather have seen a child of his in the coffin than on the stage. * * * His proud and sensitive nature felt keenly the social position, or rather the lack of social position, held by members of the profession in his day." After an education at Cheltenham College, Nevil Macready became a subaltern in the Gordon Highlanders on Oct. 22, 1881. The regiment was soon ordered to Egypt. He had his baptism of fire at Tel-el-Kebir, "the last battle fought by the British Army in the time-honored red coats." Sir Garnet Wolseley, who commanded in that brief and brisk skirmish, believed in fighting clothes for fighting men. Selected as the senior subaltern not in command of a company to stay in Cairo "with the band and details," Macready missed the battles of El Teb and Tamai, at which his heart ached. In the Summer of 1884 he accepted, against the advice of his commanding officer, the "billet" of Staff Lieutenant of Military Police in Egypt. He acquitted himself so well that ever afterward police duty was often his portion. Still there was another side. "There was plenty to do," he says, "but the work was varied and interesting, and in my different capacities I obtained a grounding in every kind of staff work, which stood me in good stead in the years to come."

After five years of military police work in Egypt, Macready was still a subaltern in his regiment. Then there came garrison duty in Ceylon, where "the jungle was only a mile from the fort, and in a few hours one could shoot anything from a snipe to an elephant." A transfer to Dublin followed. Now a junior Captain, he missed the Chitral and Tirah campaigns. "Little did I think," he says, "as I strolled about the streets of Dublin and casually glanced at the dome of the Custom House, or the colonnade of the Four Courts, that I should one day watch those buildings disappearing in the flames of civil war." After more duty in India, Macready was at last to see some real fighting. The Gordon Highlanders were ordered to Ladysmith. War with Paul Kruger and his Boers had begun. The Gordon Highlanders were thrown into the fight at Elandslaagte (fourteen miles north of Ladysmith) soon after they landed. Here Major Gen. John French, who was afterward to command the British expeditionary force in France, showed his skill as a strategist. "A few more blows such as Elandslaagte," says the author, "even at great sacrifice of life, and the South African war would not have dragged on its weary course of years." Unfortunately for the British, soldiers of foresight and decision like French were the exception. After the disaster at Nicholson's Nek a British force was shut up in Ladysmith, to be isolated there for months until the victorious advance of Lord Roberts on Pretoria raised the siege. When relief came, rations were at a low ebb and famine prices prevailed. Privation did not dim Macready's cheerful spirit. But he is severe about the failure of the first troops that reached Ladysmith to deal a smashing blow at the retiring enemy.

Sir Nevil Macready

The years passed rapidly until the great war came. When Macready was not doing staff work in London he had an unpleasant detail to keep the peace with troops where strikes of coal miners or of railroad men were unusually violent and sinister. He had a firm hand, and never lost his head. In 1913 he got his first experience of Irish affairs, being ordered to report upon police inefficiency in Dublin and Belfast "during the late disturbances." He was destined to see a great deal of Ireland as Commander-in-Chief after the World War. The second volume of the book deals almost exclusively with Ireland. Greeted once as an Ulsterman, Macready declared himself an Englishman on both sides of the house. As a matter of fact, he felt no sympathy for either party to the struggle. For army officers who turned Carsonites he had only reprobation. A weak home Government he thought was responsible for the disorders in Ireland. He held that the Government "should govern or get out." It was a relief for Macready when he could sail for France as Adjutant General of the expeditionary force. In his war story there is nothing stimulating, nothing to hold the reader. In January, 1916, he returned to London to take up the duties of Adjutant General of the War Office.

When the Metropolitan Police went on strike in the last days of August, 1918, Macready was asked to quit the office of the Adjutant General's office, in which he had shown marked efficiency, and take the job of Commissioner of Police. At first he said that he could not entertain the proposal. "I had attained a position in the army which was the height of my ambition," he says, "and was egotistical enough to think that I knew the work from A to Z, and wished to complete my time as Adjutant General and retire to private life." But he yielded to Lloyd George's appeal that it was of national importance that he serve. He "left Downing Street in a very sad frame of mind." At Scotland Yard "everybody was quite polite but evidently not enthusiastic at the advent of a soldier. The first invention he had to deal with was to the effect that in coming up in the lift [elevator] he had turned out an Inspector with the offensive remark that he was not "going into a lift with any damned bobby." Macready was more amused than angry.

He found that the police force had real grievances, but he took the stand that "a union such as was proposed could not for a moment be tolerated in any organized and disciplined body of Government servants." The pay was too small in a period of high prices. Macready arranged meetings with representatives of the force at which "all matters affecting the well-being of the men would be discussed." He had a good deal of trouble with Constable James Marston, the figurehead of the union, a noisy agitator who was of the same type as the demagogues in Trafalgar Square. The new Commissioner could have disciplined Marston by suspending him from duty. He richly deserved such treatment, but Macready, exercising restraint, turned the laugh on the constable at the conferences. Soon his brother officers understood that as their chosen leader he was a reproach to them. The force was reorganized to bring the Chief Constable in each district into closer touch with the men. Promotion was reformed, to give merit a better chance. The scale of punishments was overhauled, and in other ways the administration of the force was liberalized. Finally, orders were issued to the men to sever their connection with the Police Union, the result of which was that "open war was declared on the Government and its representatives." The Daily Herald, the union's organ, flooded the town with posters, "Move Macready On." The Soldier-Commissioner not only stayed but pasted the posters on the walls of his office and in the corridors. He never lost his sense of humor. The Police Union, applying to him for permission to hold a meeting in Trafalgar Square to protest the dismissal of insubordinate Constable Spackman, the Commissioner consented, but in a general order to the force he alluded to the meeting and at the same time reviewed the case of Spackman. Macready went down into the square himself, and the courage of the man won the respect of the policemen who attended the meeting—many did not sympathize with Spackman and stayed away. Macready played his trump card when the police forces of the United Kingdom voted for a strike on news, which proved to be false, that the Miners' Federation had voted a fund of $500,000. Hiring Queen's Hall, he invited the London police to hear him present the Government's case against the union. He spoke with vigor and eloquence for two hours. There was a strike, but it soon collapsed. The Soldier-Commissioner had won his case.

Sir Nevil Macready

When a telephone message was handed to General Macready while he was lunching at the Garrick on March 23, 1920, he had "an uneasy foreboding that it had something to do with the island he hoped never to set foot on again." He was quite right: Lloyd George wanted him to command the forces in Ireland. The General accepted joylessly. His instructions were to bring about a better feeling between the Castle and de Valera's followers and to stop the campaign of assassination. In the following two years whenever Macready ran over from Ireland and dropped in at the Garrick Club, the greeting invariably was: "Hullo! So glad to see you're still alive."

The irrepressible struggle, first against the British Government and then against the Irish Provisional Government, with its murders and bloody forays and dark complexities, has bewildered outsiders who were not brought into contact with it in an official capacity. General Macready's second volume turns a searchlight upon it and all is made clear. He calls a spade a spade, and shrinks from no disclosure. There was always method in the assassinations. Nearly every officer of the "G" division of the Dublin Metropolitan Police was murdered. "This was followed by the disintegration of the Royal Irish Constabulary." An attempt to "remove" Lord French failed. The people of Great Britain (says the author) "were ignorant of the real facts of the situation as it existed in Ireland from 1919 onward." Martial law was, therefore, opposed by them. In the mind of every soldier the failure of the home Government to tell the truth rankled. There was a state of war in Ireland, but it was not admitted. On a visit to London in May, 1920, General Macready found "no indication of any definite line of policy."

When the Commander-in-Chief proposed vigorous action he could get no satisfaction. The civil power in Ireland was impotent in the presence of the rebels, who stuck at nothing in their warfare on the Government. The rôle assigned the troops was to "support" the police, but there was to be no martial law. Yet the troops were constantly attacked. According to General Macready, they retaliated only on four occasions, and then the provocation was great. Their forbearance he cannot praise too highly. In a letter to the Chief Secretary, after an attempt had been made to kill General Sir P. Strickland, commanding the Sixth Division at Cork, Macready urged a proclamation of insurrection and the imposition of martial law, but nothing was done at the time. Finally, martial law was declared on Dec. 9, 1920, in the Counties of Cork, Kerry, Tipperary and Limerick. But it was martial law tempered by panic in official London. The author says that martial law meant little unless it was backed by the House of Commons, and this was not the case. Outrages continued in all parts of Ireland. De Valera's capture seemed to be a turning point. It was followed by a conference with Arthur Griffith and de Valera, at which a truce was agreed upon. It was futile. Hell broke loose again; more murders, more outrages. Sometimes the storm centre "shifted to Ulster." General Macready carries the story on to the "peace" made by Lloyd George and the dawn of the Free State. It is intensely interesting and valuable because the writer never conceals his opinions of the Irish leaders both in the rebellion and in the civil strife that ended in the assassination of Michael Collins, "a victim of misplaced confidence." Such honesty and frankness are the justification of the space given to Irish affairs in the second volume. The truth had to be told. Sir Nevil never shrank from the ordeal.

Richard Baxter Preached to Babbitts of Main Street

In the Seventeenth Century the Problems He Faced Were Curiously Modern

Richard Baxter

A LIFE OF THE REVEREND RICHARD BAXTER, 1615-1691. By Frederick J. Powicke, M. A., Ph. D. 326 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. $4.

By P. W. WILSON

IT is as a cold compress for quarrelsome Christians that Dr. Powicke's life of Richard Baxter, stiff with scholarship, is to be warmly recommended. The careful application of its elaborate detail will relieve a high theological temperature and reduce to normal the blood pressure of sectarian disputants. Here is a magic mirror in which we can judge the future by the past. If the controversies in which, three centuries ago, the Puritans were entangled, seem to us incredible, not less incredible will our controversies seem to those, three centuries hence, who have to read, or at any rate review, the lives of divines now prominent in the headlines. If ever there has been a field where, in the words of Matthew Arnold, ignorant armies clash by night, it is Anglo-Saxon Protestanism.

Bone for bone and sinew for sinew, the folk to whom Baxter preached were Babbitts. The house where he lived was built on Main Street. It was not the Latins or Celts or Slavs who crowded his church, but the English, that Nordic caste which manifests its intellectual superiority at once in the academies of Boston and the moonlit groves of mountainous Kentucky. The Baxters and the Bryans, the Darwins and the Stratons, the Mannings and John Bunyan, Henry Sloan Coffin and George Fox are all children in the same nursery, pre-American on the one hand and post-Anglican on the other. In amplitude of resonance, the transatlantic auditorium may be to the England of Charles Stuart as Belasco's Hamlets are to the preliminaries attempted by Shakespeare. But the drama, then and now, is one and the same, a gospel of peace, promulgated by pugnacity.

In the divine comedy, too often a comedy of errors, which included Milton and Cromwell and Laud and Stafford, Richard Baxter was cast for the exacting rôle of a Bosdick. At Kidderminster, the vicar was an Episcopalian of the old school who needed "a lecturer" for his pulpit. Just as a Baptist in this country may occupy a Presbyterian pulpit, so did Baxter, a Puritan, proceed to Kidderminster. The vicar's name was Dance, and of his stipend of £200 a year Baxter had to be passing rich on an allotment of £60.

To Richard Baxter, the pulpit was the church and the vital sacrament was the sermon. What God required of the worshiper was to listen. The service itself, read by Mr. Dance, was merely a prelude to a discourse which lasted for a full hour by the sandglass. As discourses today draw crowds, so was it at Kidderminster. For the congregation, there had to be built five galleries in the nave. They were unsightly galleries and an interference with ancient Gothic. But, for once, church attendance was held to be more important than church architecture. Not that the error has persisted. Kidderminster has had no second Baxter. The galleries have been cleared away. In what Baxter called that "most convenient temple," the five Gothic bays have again emerged, a triumph of stone.

What inspired Baxter was "a thirsty desire for men's conversion and salvation." As Dr. Powicke tells us, his faith was "very simple." Here it is, in outline:

> Time is given you to prepare for eternity; your fate hereafter depends on the sort of moral life you spend here; by means of Christ you are offered forgiveness of the past, you have a clear knowledge of what God wants you to do, you receive grace to do it. Surrender yourself to God in Christ as Saviour and Master; and heaven is yours, the home of perfect happiness because a state of perfect holiness. On the other hand, continue disobedient and impenitent, and hell is yours no less certainly—a place and state of everlasting woe.

And so, writes Dr. Powicke, "in the pulpit he was supreme"; he faced the world, here and hereafter, as "an inspired personality." Under the spell of his written sermons, reminiscent socially of Savonarola, the ribaldry for which Kidderminster had earned a nation-wide fame, was hushed. The alehouses were no longer the only sanctuaries of communion. Even the environs of the town were affected by the influence of the pale young evanglist. He became, in fact if not in form, a Bishop, and his diocese is to this day dominated by the tradition which he founded. So authoritative was his utterance that King Charles II himself, on hearing a discourse, ordered it to be printed and circulated. For the merrie monarch sitting under Baxter, was a wholly new sensation.

Why was it, then, that Richard Baxter, so faithful a pastor, so sincere an evangelist, was ever in trouble? He wrote "The Saints' Everlasting Rest," but if ever there were a narrative of a saint's everlasting unrest, it is his diary. On the one hand, he was, as he says, "bawled at" by Quakers, even in his church, as a "hireling, deceiver, false prophet, dog." On the other hand, Judge Jeffreys of the Bloody Assize declared him to be "an old rogue, a schismatical knave, a hypocritical villain," who "hates the liturgy" and will "have nothing but long-winded cant without book." Here was Baxter, at the age of 70, a man who had been offered a Bishopric and appointed a court chaplain, a supporter of the restored Stuarts, yet thrown into prison, and, under the fury of "the court," in grave danger of being whipped through London at the cart's tail. It is a phenomenon at once ironic and, at first sight, inexplicable.

The clue is itself a paradox. Richard Baxter desired what he and we call an inclusive Church. He desired a sanctuary which should be a house of prayer for all people. Dr. Powicke puts it thus:

> There are essential truths in which all genuine Christians are at one. These, therefore, constitute a common foundation upon which all Christians stand. Everything else, however important, is secondary. Unite, then, on these. Let these, and these only, be laid down as the terms of communion. Come together in virtue of these. Love one another for the sake of these. * * * Agree and give and take. You will find the range of your agreement wider than you think, and tending constantly to expand.

Even an interminable perdition was subordinated to this "cure for church divisions." "His doctrine of hell," so we read, "was Baxter's weakest point, and he knew it." He thus dissented from the damnatory clauses of the Athanasian Creed and held that for a good man, even though he be an unbeliever, Christ's redemption availed.

One inclusive Church—how simple! If the ideal was cherished by Baxter, it may have been because, in the first instance, he approached the problem as a layman. Others were sent to Oxford or Cambridge. He was turned loose in the library of Ludlow Castle, where Milton's "Comus" was performed, whence he emerged a theologian—indeed, Dean Stanley calls him the greatest of Protestant schoolmen—but of no definite party. Why, asked he, should not the disciples of Jesus form one brotherhood?

But he was himself soon worried by the very ritual which he subordinated to graver issues. At public worship, was he to kneel during the sacraments? Yes or no? Was he to wear a surplice? Yes or no? Was he to use a ring in marriage? Again, Yes or no? Was he to sign with the cross at baptism? Yes or no? How was it to be in the inclusive Church? Sprinkling or immersion or either or neither?

Baxter tried to be liberal. "He that will be loved," writes he, "must love." And "he that will have children must be a father," while "he that will be a tyrant must be contented with slaves." Indeed, "to persecute men and then call them to charity is like whipping children to make them give over crying." All of which is as admirable as it is inconclusive. Not one of the questions in doubt could be settled by "love." A rite has to be one thing or the other.

Kneeling was "thought lawful" by Baxter. But he "doubted of" the surplice, while as for the prayer book, he considered that, despite "much disorder and defectiveness," there was in its pages "nothing which should make the use of it, in the Ordinary Publick Worship, to be unlawful to them that have not liberty to do better." Suppose he was right. How could he or any one have imagined that an entire community, stirred in its spirit, would reflect a judgment so delicately balanced, a Presbyterianism that was coquetting with prelacy?

How Baxter was disillusioned is the story of his career. Everything was going beautifully at Kidderminster when, in the church, a certain Thomas Goodaire, disciple of George Fox, shouted "reproachful speeches" and inquired, "How are the ministers of Christ and of anti-Christ to be known asunder?" As an unruly person, Thomas Goodaire was sent to prison, but that discipline, as the Presbytery of New York is able to testify, did not answer his question. To this day, we are seeking for some third degree which will make it quite clear that one man is orthodox and another a heretic.

Even among Baptists, Baxter discovered the bad and the good. Some "are sober godly Christians," but others, alas, are "schismatically troublesome and unquiet." Take, for instance, the Rev. John Tomkes, B. D., of Bewdley, who, to Baxter's annoyance, declared himself "against infant baptism." Why could not this "pious, able man" realize that "the point"—namely, immersion or sprinkling—"was small?"

Over Cromwell's Ironsides, Baxter was genuinely distressed. These soldiers insisted on "frequent and vehement disputes for liberty of conscience"; nor was Cromwell at all pleased with Baxter's endeavors to bring the troops within an inclusive Church. So long as the soldiers kept their powder dry, the Protector was satisfied. Let them be Independents.

Nor is this catalogue of incorrigibles yet complete. What was to be done about the anti-Nomians who were so full of Grace that they neglected Law? Baxter composed a few "aphorisms of justification," which, he hoped, would settle that little affair, only to discover that he was "young and a stranger to men's tempers"—indeed, "too raw to be a writer." The anti-Nomians only answered back.

Not less perplexing were the Papists. If they had been wholly evil, how easily would they have been handled in argument! But here and there, Baxter met "a Papist" who, like the curate's egg, was good in parts. And he said so. "I do also protest," wrote he, "that it is not my desire or design to make any innocent Papist to be accounted guilty of the faults of others which he disowns." He did not want to make even the Papists "more odious with rulers or people than the measure of their corruptors do deserve or to hide any of their virtues, or deprive them of any honor which is their due." It was but a moderate magnanimity. But it was enough in those days to get Baxter into trouble.

For there came that critical year in the history of Protestantism, the year 1661. The King from over the water was again seated gayly on his throne. And a loyal nation was to be gathered once more into an inclusive and incidentally an established Church. With the Lord Chancellor presiding, the divines discussed an "indulgence" for those who would not conform. The indulgence was extended to Anabaptists and Independents. But, alas, it also included "Socinians and Papists." And you had to draw the line somewhere. For the tolerable let there be toleration. But for the intolerable—ah, there lay the rub! The intolerables! It was they who caused Baxter to go home much "dejected" over the failure of "indulgence." The charity which he denied to the intolerables was in due course to be denied to himself. Let him conform and he might be Bishop of Hereford. Otherwise—Judge Jeffreys!

American Dramas Since the Days of Hoyt

REPRESENTATIVE AMERICAN DRAMAS, NATIONAL AND LOCAL. Edited, with Introduction by Montrose J. Moses. 681 pp. Boston: Little, Brown & Co.

MANY things have occurred in the glare of the footlights since the production of Charles Hoyt's "A Texas Steer." Mr. Moses has bridged the gap and indicated the growth of American playwrights since then by a selection of fifteen representative American plays, beginning with Hoyt, including the work of such men as Belasco, Augustus Thomas, Clyde Fitch, Percy MacKaye, James Forbes, and bringing his collection up to date with Rachel Crothers, Owen Davis, Eugene O'Neill, Elmer Rice, George Kelly, George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly. With the complete texts of fifteen plays, discursive introductions with notes relative to productions and authors, a general preface and a comprehensive appendix containing bibliographies of each playwright, this volume is a workmanlike handbook of various phases of American drama.

It would hardly be fair to judge these phases of development in the light of production, as it is often difficult to separate the worth of a play from the excellence, or ineptitude, of its presentation. In the unadorned reality of print, however, the measuring stick can be used more dispassionately and, therefore, more accurately. The newer plays are decidedly not to be read; they must be seen to be understood. This is particularly true of the work of Eugene O'Neill and Elmer Rice, but it also holds good to some extent with plays as widely different as "Dulcy" and "The Detour." The rising tide of primitive emotion in "The Emperor Jones" does not survive in this transmission; no amount of descriptive stage business could invest Jones's six-scene monologue with the stark fear its production conveyed. It requires the art of Lee Simonson and a cast of players to etch, as no written page can, the symbolism of "The Adding Machine"; the burlesque of "Dulcy" is likewise obscured, and the grip of circumstance upon helpless humanity in "The Detour." "The Girl of the Golden West," "The City," "The Witching Hour," even "The Famous Mrs. Fair" and "Nice People" lose none of their respective charms in this medium. They are simpler and easier to understand in the printed page.

While one may disagree with Mr. Moses in his selection, for instance, of "Nice People" instead of Expressin' Willie" as Miss Crothers's contribution, and "The Adding Machine" as an example of expressionism, rather than John Howard Lawson's powerful, racy interpretation of American life, "Processional," he doubtless has good reasons for his choice.

Round the World in a Windjammer Twenty Years Ago

"Incommunicable Wisdom of the Sea" in Captain Clement's Picturesque Reminiscences

A GIPSY OF THE HORN. By Rex Clements. With a foreword by Basil Lubbock. 255 pp. Illustrated from photographs. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company.

By PERCY A. HUTCHISON

THE story of the girl who did not want a book because she already had a book is so old as to have become a classic through sheer weight of antiquity.

It is to be observed, however, that the emphasis is on the noun—she had a book, some book. And, clearly, she had not been impressed with her possession. But had her friend shifted the emphasis to the article—that would have been a different matter! *A* book—*the* book. Here is something to be thought about. Of the making of books there is no end; there are books on every subject under the sun. But *a* book—*the* book! Take the sea—what books are there here to be preceded by italics? What single books, that is? Conrad must be left out; for with Conrad it would be invidious to place one title above another. What are we to place "Lord Jim" above, "Typhoon," or "Typhoon" above "The Nigger"? But, leaving Conrad out, two books remain—Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast" and "Moby Dick." Take either title—here, surely, is *a* book, *the* book! Each is a library; the man who reads either is an educated man; and the man cast away on a desert island with one of these books and none other would not want for solace or for exaltation. What is the secret? The secret we believe—nay, we know—is the fact that behind the printed page, yet mysteriously revealed by the printed page, is that which lay deeply in the heart of the author—the incommunicable wisdom of the sea.

"The incommunicable wisdom of the sea!" Much does the reviewer regret that the phrase is not his own. Much would he give to have compressed into six words the one thing nearest to the wisdom of God that man can know. And it is that which lies behind "Two Years Before the Mast" and "Moby Dick," and "Lord Jim" and "Typhoon" and "The Nigger." And also it lies behind the book in which the phrase is to be found—namely, "A Gipsy of the Horn," by Rex Clements. This book, which is modestly described on the title page as "The narrative of a voyage round the world in a windjammer nearly twenty years ago," is the account of the apprentice months of a boy out of England who, after taking his "master's ticket" in sail, is now a master in steam. "A Gipsy of the Horn"—the reader will recognize the title as taken from a line in Kipling—may be awarded the italics, for it is to be admitted to the distinguished company above enrolled. The narrative was published in England some two years ago, and certain readers may already have become acquainted with Captain Clements and his autobiography of 'prentice days. But there was no American edition, an oversight now most fortunately corrected.

Captain Clements does not inform the reader at what age, "indentured and brass-bound," he joined, one wintry January afternoon as she lay in the East India docks, the barque Arethusa that was to carry him "beyond the skyline," was, in more prosaic language, to sail on the morrow for Australian ports. But he states that he had reached the age of discretion, a mental condition of which he was utterly unable to convince the skipper of the Arethusa, who informed him that any one who wanted to go to sea had better buy a rope and hang himself.

It is needless to say that the great days of the sailing ship are long since gone—the great days, when clippers raced with silks and tea from China and from Australia with wool. Yet it was not until the Panama Canal was put into operation that the sailing ship ceased to be a carrier of slow freights around the Horn, between the east and west coasts of North and South America. It can now be said, therefore, that the Horn, with its never-ceasing gales and its gray-beard seas, has likewise passed. Except for such other memoirs as may yet be written by seamen who ante-date the cutting through of the Central American isthmus, the story of the Horn has come to its end. And if there is one yet alive among them who can overtop in sheer grandure and fidelity of description the passage in Clements's "Gipsy" may he come forward soon. It is a scene which called for an epic pen. And the author is not wanting. To quote it, even with no attempt at fullness, will mean that there will be scant space in the review for anything else. But that is a matter of minor importance. Captain Clements has produced such a sea-painting that for it all else must be skied.

We were off the pitch of the Horn, and the weight of the wind rose to hurricane force. All through the previous night we had run with only lower tops'ls set; the coming of the sullen dawn brought no cessation of the wind, which still rose and rose in blinding, unfaceable hail-squalls. In the forenoon the fore tops'l was taken in and the only canvas left spread was the slender strip of the main lower tops'l. We goose-winged that soon after.

Strange it was to look aloft and see the reeling spars gleam yellow and naked against the leaden sky. * * * The sea was a moving mountain-range of water; a broken expanse of green and white, running true as if laid by line, and with unfaltering swing. Half the world seemed to heave up as we shouldered some league-long crest. In the height of the blasts the crests of the rollers were blown headlong in a flurry of spindrift that hung like mist.

They could not wear ship, or heave to, for the reason that to bring the vessel broadside to such waves, even for an instant, would, as the narrator makes plain, have meant instant destruction. And so the hours went by. Two men were always at the wheel, "only the best helmsmen." The "old man" never moved far away from the wheel. The maindeck was a whirlpool, swept by endless tons of water. All hands were huddled on the poop.

It was just after four bells in the afternoon watch, following a shrieking squall that exceeded all that had gone before, and while the barque was still wallowing like a half-tide rock, that we saw a monster, foam-crested breaker rolling up astern.

We had seen many before; but this was a giant among giants, coming on with unopposable stride. It was the behavior of the hardly pressed barque that troubled us. She lay like a gladiator sore-stricken and fainting, careless of the clamor around and the uplifted sword of an exultant foe. Buried deep under a weight of water, there was no life in her.

Higher and higher the comber rose, with a toppling concave crest, swiftly overtaking the ship.

The towering gray-beard swept down on the ship, came up with her, and was met by no answering rise. High above the taffrail it loomed, and the next moment it fell.

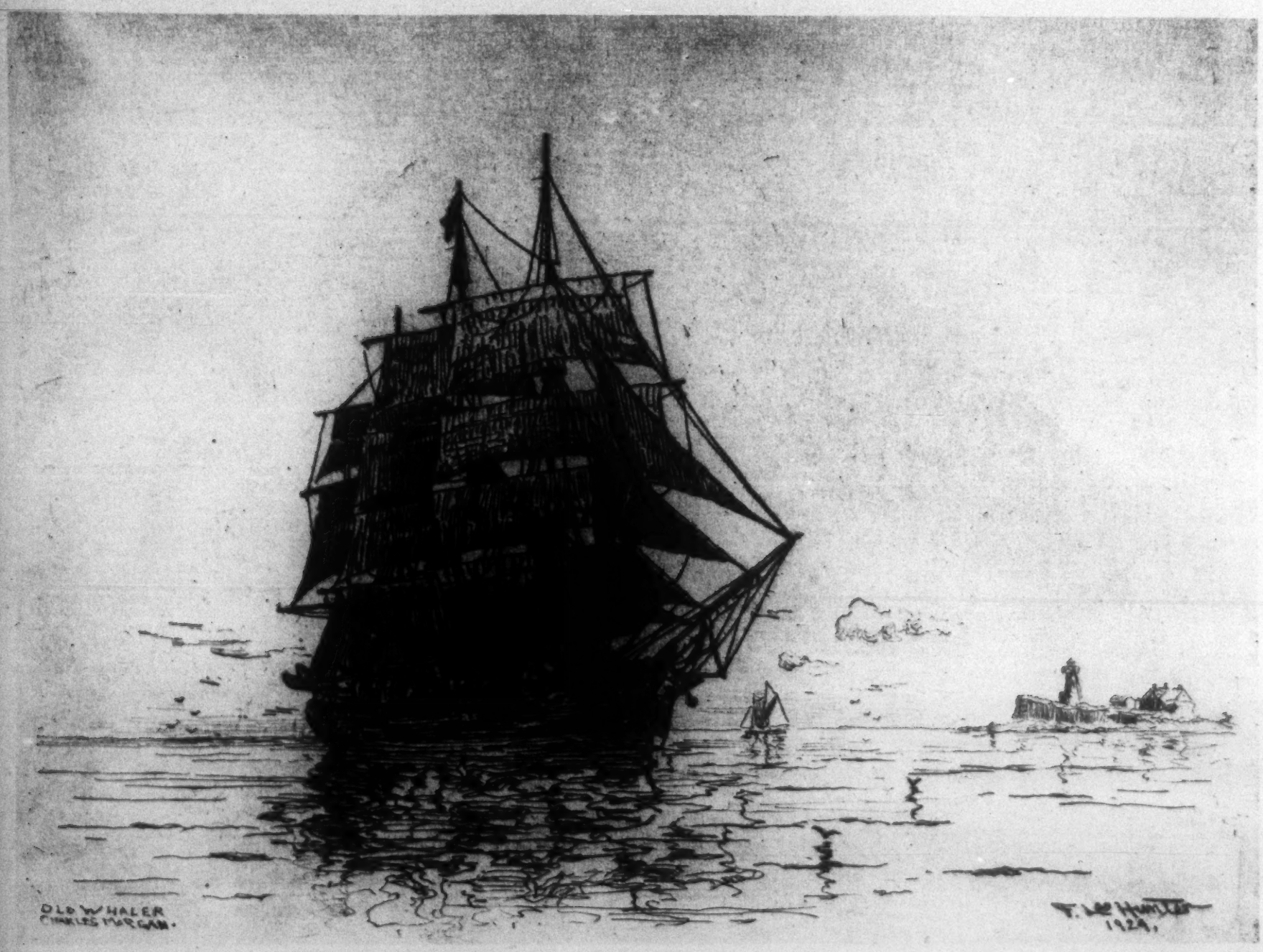
The fall of the firmament from above could not have been more terrible. The great roller that had pooped us swept for'ard and buried the barque deep under a green swirl of water. Even as we looked, two walls of water rushed in over the submerged bulwarks and collided down the length of the ship. The hull settled, and felt dead beneath our feet. I glanced at the fore-t'gallant yard, motionless against the sky. Nothing of the ship was visible, save the deck of the foks'le head, like a lonely rock.

A matter of seconds, this—of course; not of hours, not even of minutes.

For a few seconds we lay, as it were, stricken and a-swoon. Another white-lipped monster was rolling up astern, but before it reached us the gallant old barque seemed to make a mighty effort. She quivered and labored heavily up, throwing the water from her main deck and lifting her steaming bows. As the roller swung down on us, her stern rose slowly to it, and it surged on and under, lifting the barque on its shoulders, spouting cataracts from every port.

What is it that impels men to follow a calling in which they must submit themselves, not once but many times, to an unequal contest in which Death throws loaded dice? Trade? Captain Clements believes it goes deeper than trade. Something deeper than economic necessity, more powerful than the push of peoples from behind, is, he believes, the lure of the sea, calling man to high adventure. And good it is, in these sophisticated and scientific days, to come upon one who

(Continued on Page 18).



The Old New Bedford Whaler, Charles Morgan.

From an Etching by F. Leo Hunter. Courtesy of Arthur H. Harlow & Co.

Conrad Did Not Consider Himself A Writer of Romance

"Creative Artist" Is the Term He Preferred—Other Facts About Him in a Book by a Friend

Joseph Conrad.

From an Etching by Muirhead Bone.

JOSEPH CONRAD, THE MAN. By Elbridge L. Adams. A BURIAL IN KENT. By John Sheridan Zelie. Together with some Bibliographical Notes. 72 pp. New York: William Edwin Rudge. $10. Edition limited to 485 copies, of which 450 are for sale.

MR. ADAMS'S sketch of Conrad's personality, which makes up the greater part of this volume, is the record of his friendship with a man whose friendships were few, at least in the latter part of his life. Conrad knew many men in his time, and men of many sorts; and nobody who reads him can be unaware of the high place which he gave in his scheme of things to friendship and that inseparable quality of loyalty which is one of the major chords in Conrad's harmony. This sketch is additional evidence of the warmth of his spirit, and it is valuable also for its record of the novelist's opinions about men and things. The bibliographical notes which Mr. Adams has included offer some new first-hand material in the form of Conrad's comment on his own work. Typographically, the book is delightful. It is another excellent example of Brice Rogers's craftsmanship, and is further enriched by a frontispiece reproduction of an etching of Conrad by Muirhead Bone.

Conrad's estimates of two American novelists are given by Mr. Adams. They were men poles apart—Fenimore Cooper and Henry James—but Conrad had a deep admiration for them both. He acknowledged himself in Cooper's debt, and maintained that his artistic instinct was genuine and unerring, although marred by the style of the age in which he wrote. Conrad said of him: "He did know the sea, its moods and its men, as few writers have known them, and in some passages of his novels he reached the very heights of inspiration." Of Henry James he said:

> I loved him. He was most charmingly kind to me and my wife. He was a specialist in the art of creative literature, who dealt with the most delicate shades of emotion—the historian of fine consciences—and he was always master of his materials. He was the true artist, who creates because he must, and I read his books again and again with the deepest admiration. His place in English letters is secure.

And Conrad, it may be added, regarded himself as "a specialist in the art of creative literature." In the original draft of his sketch, which he submitted to its subject, Mr. Adams spoke of his genius as a "writer of romance." Conrad struck this out and interlined "creative writer." He wrote in the margin: "I had a discussion with H. himself (James Huneker) once and he admitted that creative artist was a better definition for me than romance writer." Huneker wrote in one of his letters that "Joseph Conrad makes the fifth of a quintet of the world's greatest writers of fiction—Flaubert, Turgenev, Tolstoy and Dostoevsky." But Conrad, says Mr. Adams, regarded the great Russians as "representing the negation of the austere virtues that he stands for—character, honor, duty, fidelity." He said to Mr. Adams:

> Dear Huneker had Russians on the brain. Tolstoy and Dostoevsky deny everything for which I stand. I hate to hear my name pronounced in the same breath with theirs. To be classed with Flaubert is, of course, a great compliment.

It may not be amiss to remember in this connection that Conrad was a Pole.

There is an interesting passage dealing with Conrad's choice of an alien tongue in which to write. In time, apparently, he came to regard English as not alien, for when Mr. Adams asked him how he could write such idomatic English prose, even in his first book, he answered:

> I think I must have some talent for language. It is said to be a Polish aptitude. I learned French when I was quite young and can speak it or write it fluently now. I did not deliberately choose English as my medium of expression. It chose me. The ground was prepared by my reading of Shakespeare, Dickens and much other English literature in Polish translations. I knew not a word of English when I first set foot on English soil. I read a good deal during the years I followed the sea, and when I began to write it came as natural for me to write English as if it had been my own native tongue. I never thought of expressing myself in French. English seems to be a part of my blood and culture.

Conrad's affinity with England, as a matter of fact, struck far deeper than the springs of language. No Englishman held more precious than he the ideal of personal liberty, which has been equally a Polish ideal. On Mr. Adams's first meeting with him he blazed up suddenly when the conversation turned to the problem of handling the liquor traffic in England, and his visitor ventured the opinion that a continuation after peace of the war-time restrictions would be wise. It was that tradition of personal liberty, he said, which made him choose England for the country of his adoption, the greatest possession she had given to the world. And he maintained that sobriety had been increasing by individual effort and example, without recourse to legislation. He was disappointed when the United States Supreme Court upheld the Eighteenth Amendment, saying that "it only confirms my very early conviction that a representative Government is but a poor guaranty of liberty."

Yet (he continued) I do not see what else we could put in the place of it I am afraid that most human institutions are poor affairs at best, and that even a Heaven-sent Constitution would not be safe from the distorting force of human passions, prejudices, hasty judgments, emotional impulses, or from mere plausible noise raised by an active and determined minority.

From the bibliographical notes, which Conrad inscribed in a set of first editions in answer to the questions of its purchaser (after an explosion at the latter's impertinence) one learns how much of Conrad is contained in the values which he wrote in collaboration with Ford Madox Ford (Hueffer). Concerning "Romance" he wrote: "Middle of the book almost entirely mine." And of "The Inheritors": "Very little writing in this book is mine. Hueffer practically held the pen. The discussions were endless."

The inquisitive collector wanted to know the name of the owner and the ship on which is based "The Secret Sharer" in "Twixt Land and Sea," and Conrad wrote in that volume:

> I wonder what right you think you have to ask such questions. The name was H. Simpson & Sons. The vessel was the Otago. Neither the firm nor the vessel exists now.

In "The Mirror of the Sea" he wrote: "The book of the first twenty years of my life after the early youth period. Cannot talk about it." As to "The Nigger of the Narcissus," the collector, noting that "in the language that Wait uses there is a superiority that does not quite lend itself to the character," asked: "Was James Wait a sailor or not?" Conrad answered: "J. Wait is quite authentic. By this book I stand or fall as an artist in prose. My first 'storm-piece'."

In Mr. Adams's own set of first editions Conrad inscribed chiefly quotations from the text, but there also were some comments. In "Nostromo": "My greatest creative effort." In "The Shadow Line": "Not a ghost story, as some critics would have it, but the actual story of my first command." In "The Mirror of the Sea": "The book of my first life." In "The Nigger of the Narcissus": "By these pages I stand or fall."

"A Burial in Kent," which follows the sketch by Mr. Adams, is Mr. John Sheridan Zelie's moving account of the burial of Conrad from St. Thomas's Catholic Church in Canterbury. His body lies in Canterbury Cemetery.

Fray Luis de Leon, Professor of Theology

FRAY LUIS DE LEON. By James Fitzmaurice Kelly. Oxford University Press, 1921.
FRAY LUIS DE LEON, por Abate A. Lugan. Instituto de la Españas. New York, 1924.
LUIS DE LEON. By Aubrey F. G. Bell. Oxford University Press, 1925.

By THOMAS WALSH

IT is primarily as a poet that Fray Luis de Leon, Professor of Scripture and Theology in the golden age of the University of Salamanca, principally interests readers of today, and it is the complaint of men of culture and learning that this poetry is not given the place it deserves among the great singing not of Spain alone but of the international choirs of the sublime song. The author of "The Serene Night," "The Ascension," "The Retired Life" and the dramatic "Prophecy of the Tagus" can never be entirely unknown wherever true poetry is cultivated, whether in Spain or the outer world, in which the one great universal fatherland is the realm of Art and Poetry.

Fray Luis de Leon was a son of the sixteenth century—the descendant of Hebrews, as has now been fairly well established, but an ardent professor of the faith and theology of the Catholic Church; yet a few years ago the controversies regarding his birth, his character and his trial before the Inquisition carried on between the Augustinian and Dominican Orders reached the Spanish newspapers with the effect of a national scandal. The Augustinians, led by the fine literary scholar, Padre Blanco of the College of the Escorial, seconded by Padre Muiños, asserted the non-Hebrew blood of the poet, a friar of their own order; declared that he was the victim of Dominican intrigues at the University of Salamanca and in the inner councils of the Holy Office of the Inquisition. The Dominicans, through Padre Getino, replied that Fray Luis de Leon was of proved Hebrew descent and therefore a suspected person under charges of questionable teachings in Bible lore and theology; that he was a frenetic, quarrelsome person and not the creature of softness and peace that shows forth from his best poems. They proved that he had translated the Song of Songs into Spanish and published it in spite of the prohibition against the Scriptures in the vernacular that had been promulgated in Spain during the troubles of the German and English Reformation; that it was this caused the arrest of Fray Luis in the very midst of his prosperity at the university and his imprisonment for some five years in the secret prisons of the Inquisition at Valladolid.

Fray Luis de Leon, in the Proceso, explained that he had translated the Song of Songs for a Commendadora of Santiago, apparently a kinswoman, Isabel de Osorio, and after a few days had received back the manuscript and stored it away in his desk. Thence it was purloined and copied by the lay brother who tidied up his cell, and copies of it duplicated until the Inquisition was able to find that it was not unknown even in the missions of Cuzco, Peru. The list of other charges against him was long and very involved in theological detail, so that in the reign of fear and suspicion that then lowered on Spain, it was hard to acquit him formally of these charges. It is to be noted that Fray Luis never complained of the Inquisition as a principle, he even had recourse to it in several instances of suspected belief in other scholars; he confined himself to complaints of its slowness of action and to what he considered irregularities in its procedure.

Fray Luis de Leon.

On coming back to the university in triumph, it is said that he opened his first classes with merely the words, "Dicebamus hesterna die"—"As we were saying yesterday"—which the Dominican critics declare is merely a legend invented in later days — the Augustinians stoutly maintaining its historical character. Professor Fitzmaurice Kelly ("Fray Luis de Leon," p. 148) admits that "there is no denying the fact that the evidence in favor of the current version is slighter than one could wish it to be. It does not necessarily follow that the story is untrue."

The distinguished French critic, Abbé A. Lugan ("Fray Luis de Leon," p. 17), states that to him the famous phrase "appears to be purely legendary," as quite unmentioned in print until some forty years after the poet's death.

Aubrey F. G. Bell ("Luis de Leon," p. 166) leans toward the validity of the history:

> "We were saying yesterday." The artifice, as we have said, was intentional; his audience would not be composed wholly of friends and he had had experience enough of how malicious could be the reports of students. With characteristic energy he cut away the ground beneath their feet by means of a phrase. If the words were not actually spoken, we may explain the tradition by assuming that the story originated in remarks of students who went to the lecture with great expectations and came away disappointed, saying that it had been a mere "as we were saying yesterday" lecture.

Mr. Bell's study of Fray Luis is full and satisfactory in its accumulation of details regarding sixteenth and seventeenth century Spain—the theological and the university conditions of the time. The subject of the later Spanish renaissance has been overlooked by Hispanic students more intent upon following the imperial banners of Carlos V and Philip II across Europe and the Western Seas. Mr. Bell makes an able apology for the Spanish Inquisition, but shows a curious tendency to fix the blame for its abuses not on Madrid but on Rome.

In Fray Luis de Leon he finds an able summary of some of the loftiest qualities of a great age of culture and learning. Fray Luis took part in the correcting of the Caesarian or Julian calendar to the Gregorian, which is now in use; he was the first biographer of St. Teresa of Avila, and unfortunately did not live long enough to complete her life. He was altogether a rigid, saintly soul, of a temper not altogether comfortable for himself or others, but of a rectitude and a desire for the propagation of truth, intense, indomitable and untiring

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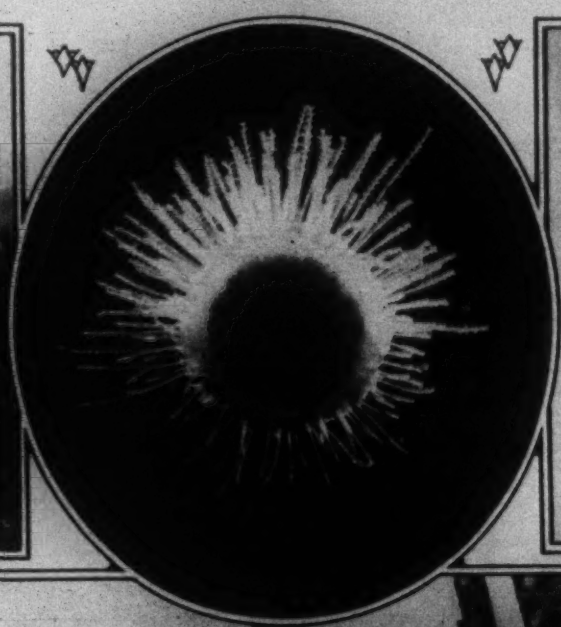
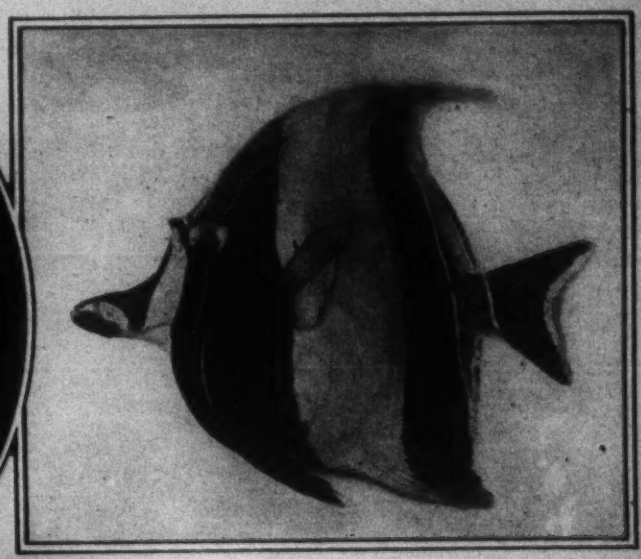
Magazine Section
Section 4
(Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.)
NEW YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1925 TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

OCEAN TELLS NEW TALES TO BEEBE

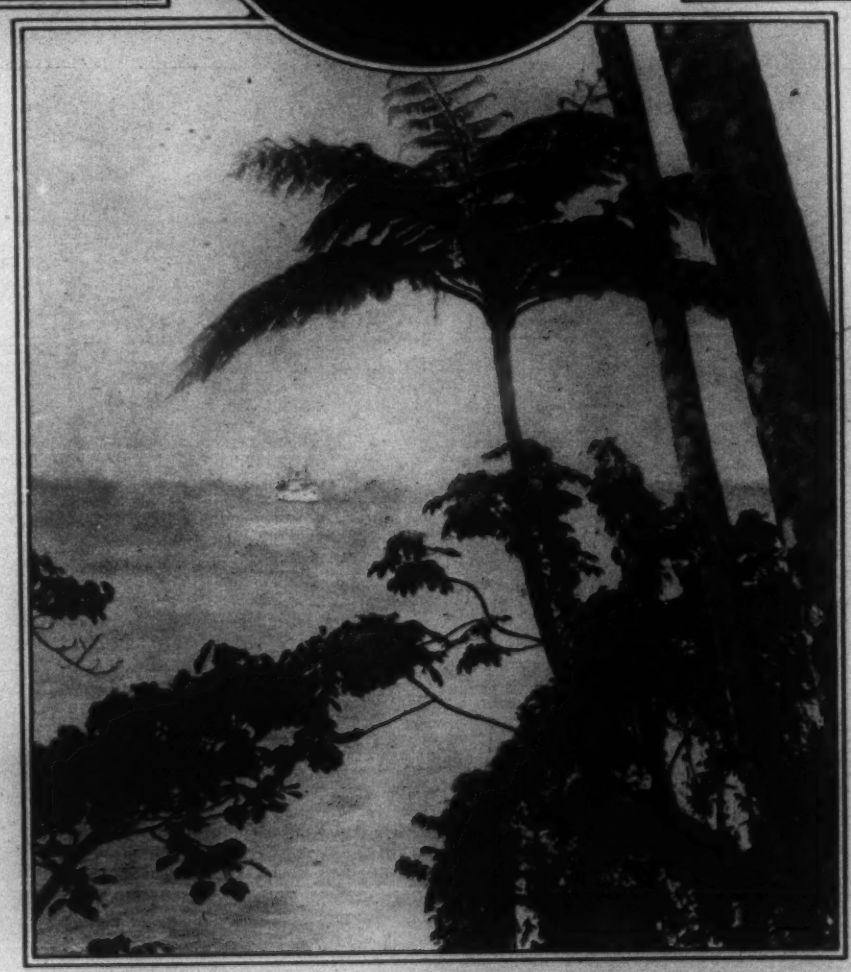
Though Explorer Failed to Find the Fabled Sargasso Sea and the Humboldt Current, the Deep Waters Yielded a Strange and Rich Collection of Marine Specimens for Future Study





Strange Creatures Brought Back by Dr. Beebe From His Latest Trip of Exploration Into the Mysteries of the Oceans.

From Left to Right Are Shown the Galapagos Albatross; the Undersea-Jellyfish of the Sargasso, and the "Moorish Idol."



The Arcturus, Seen From a Tree-Fern Hillside of Cocos.

Times Wide World Photos.

By WILLIAM BEEBE

Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times Company.

IT may be recalled that early in February the Arcturus left New York on the first oceanographic expedition of the New York Zoological Society, the prime objects being the exploration of the Sargasso Sea in the Atlantic, and the investigation of the Humboldt Current in the Pacific. After six months the Arcturus has returned, the expedition having been a great success—except that we could find neither the Sargasso Sea nor the Humboldt Current.

So many things in life come to us obliquely; the road we plan to follow to a certain objective may be the straightest of lines, but an accident may deflect our way into a bypath that proves to be a Road of Destiny; the sidewise glance so often reveals more than the prolonged scrutiny that one sometimes believes in that harped-on law of compensation. It is never a mere substitution, a "something-just-as-good," but a thought, a sensation, an emotion, so different from the anticipated one that we are inclined to regard it as an isolated phenomenon, instead of the inevitable, though unexpected outcome of the original action.

Variety of Marine Wonders

So although the two great oceanic phenomena which we set out to find had apparently vanished utterly from the deep, the quest of them brought us to adventures and knowledge that we should have found in no other way. As for the material showing, the hold of the vessel is full of crates and cases of preserved specimens, taken at depths that range from three miles deep to the surface, and varying in size from minute plankton, captured in the finest silk nets, to a giant ray with a wing spread of eighteen feet that it required three men, two boats, four harpoons and a rifle to secure. We have a vast amount of material for future work, and thousands of specimens on which preliminary investigations have been completed, photographs, paintings, moving pictures, and literally folios of notes concerning the life of the sea.

In February gales we tossed uncomfortably in midatlantic, cruising slowly to and fro and up and down, seeking with the aid of charts, wireless reports from other vessels and our own guesses, the vast fields of floating weed which constitute that Port of Missing Ships known from the time of Columbus as the Sargasso Sea. Of course we did not hope to find that legendary sea which has furnished romancers with picturesque fancies. Sadly and soberly we knew that in this vaguely defined spot we should not find the moss-grown derelicts that had met disaster in the North Atlantic since Phoenecian days, their mildewed cargoes fed upon by wreck-born rats, their decks strewn with the stark bones of long-dead crews.

We did, however, expect to see great areas, acres in extent, of massed weed—that sargassum which, in scattered patches, is a familiar sight to any one who has crossed the Gulf Stream. As a matter of fact, we found it in about the quantities which any West Indian voyage would reveal. That is to say, in pieces that ranged from the merest scraps to long streamers a mile or two in length, but also a mile or two apart, or clumps perhaps a yard or more across. We used our gear of trawls and nets and dredges as extensively as the almost continuously bad weather would permit, and secured strange creatures, which we had known hitherto only from their pictures; from the surface waters we acquired a representative collection of life that lurks in the protection of the golden weed; but those vast marine meadows of our anticipation never materialized.

The explanation, we thought, was not far to seek; in such gales it was not possible that the sargassum should accumulate, and we had chosen the wrong time of year for this investigation. So, after four weeks of being buffeted about in tremendous surges, we turned toward Panama, with the assurance of finding in the Pacific the placid sea that would offer every facility for oceanographic work.

Passing through the chain of the Antilles, we dredged on the coral banks of Saba, and piled the decks with fantastic submarine gardens and the brilliant life that swims and crawls through those weird landscapes. In the Caribbean a huge following sea picked us up and fairly hurled us toward Colon, where the time necessary to coal and water the ship was spent in making collections on the sand and coral beaches beyond Limon Bay.

Life in the Pacific

The Pacific was not long in providing us with compensation for our Atlantic disappointment. From the very first net that we put out, under conditions so pleasant after our recent struggles with wind and wave, material for study poured into the laboratory, and hours of work insensibly lengthened, so eager were we all. On the fourth day after leaving Panama we encountered the extraordinary current rip, the meeting place of two great oceanic currents being defined by a zigzag line of foam that extended to the horizon. Here the accumulation of creatures was incredible, and while we drifted along its course every waking moment was occupied by the collection and observation of every order of vertebrates except amphibians, while invertebrates in billions literally changed the color and substance of the sea.

Big gannets perched on floating wreckage, gorged with the abundance of food about them; dolphin fish glittered blue, gold and green as they flung themselves clear of the water in pursuit of skimming flocks of blue and silver flying-fish; a school of dolphin mammals rolled and curveted like pasturing colts in undulating azure fields; yellow and black sea-snakes writhed just below the surface, and patches of bright purple water attested the presence of uncountable myriads of jellyfish. At night a powerful electric light, hung over the companion ladder, was a magnet which attracted fish of all sizes, paper nautilus, bronze-red squid, crabs, annelids and hosts of tiny, transparent crustaceans. It was here that a huge (Continued on Page 16)

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Death Rate at Forty Twice That at Twenty

What Is the Most Critical Time in Life?

"Not to be born is best; next, to die as soon as possible." So said Euripides many years ago. That was a hard jolt for the human race from a very keen student of it. Euripides should have had a middle name and that name "Gloom." He was the first of the poets of melancholy. We know that he had two bad wives, and that is usually an excuse for melancholy. But let us be charitable to both Euripides and his wives and assume that perhaps he had a peptic ulcer. Maybe a pair of glasses were needed to correct his physical as well as his mental vision. Perhaps he had gall stones or avitaminosis.

What is your outlook on life? Are you ready to shake hands with the shade of Euripides and say: "You've said it. Life is a lemon!" We hope not. We hope you are convinced of the worthwhileness of this life of mingled joy and sorrow, of struggle, work, rest and play. If that is your brave and cheerful outlook, we would like to assist you in keeping it. If your outlook is Euripidean, then you need to get yourself examined.

Dangerous Ages

The question is often asked: "What is the most dangerous age in life? What is the critical time when it is well to look for danger signals? Mathematically the first year of life is the most dangerous because at that time the death rate is highest, excepting, of course, the terminal years of life. The heavy death rate in the first five years of life weeds out a large number of the sub-normal and defective, and the death rate gradually falls until about age twelve. Thereafter it rises fairly rapidly until at forty it is twice what it is at twenty, and after forty the rise in the death rate is spectacular to those who note it for the first time.

What an Average Group Shows

At no age does the warfare with environment cease. At every age we need to know what is going on in our minds and bodies and with what success we are carrying on the struggle. To guide us it is well worth our while to consider what is found in an average group of people who have had the benefit of a critical physical examination. It is well to know the risk we are carrying of physical failure, of general life failure. This can be pretty definitely stated to the average individual who has not been examined. There are 66 chances out of 100 that you have defective vision requiring correction. There are 60 chances out of 100 that you have infection at the roots of your teeth. There are 85 chances out of 100 that you have some form of head infection, either in the tooth sockets, tonsils or nasal cavities. There are 3 chances out of 100 that you have tuberculosis. There are 10 chances out of 100 that you have a defective heart. There are 20 chances out of 100 that you have defective kidneys.

Make Life Worth Living

This may seem like a very depressing picture justifying the gloom of Euripides. On the contrary, it is a very hopeful picture. It shows how many comparatively easy ways there are to make life worth living. It shows that the unquestionably heavy burden of misery and unhappiness carried by the human race can be lifted by science just as truly as a mass of rock can be lifted by modern excavating machinery.

You cannot correct such conditions by ignoring them. A brave and cheerful outlook on life is one of the foundation principles of health, but it is not alone sufficient to maintain it. There are too many insidious factors constantly at work which can undermine your health unless you watch out for such factors. The best possible way to protect yourself against such conditions is to get yourself carefully examined at least once a year either by your family physician or as a member of the Life Extension Institute, correct your defects and follow healthful living habits.

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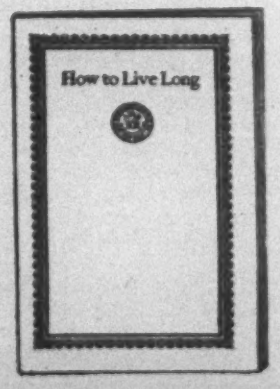

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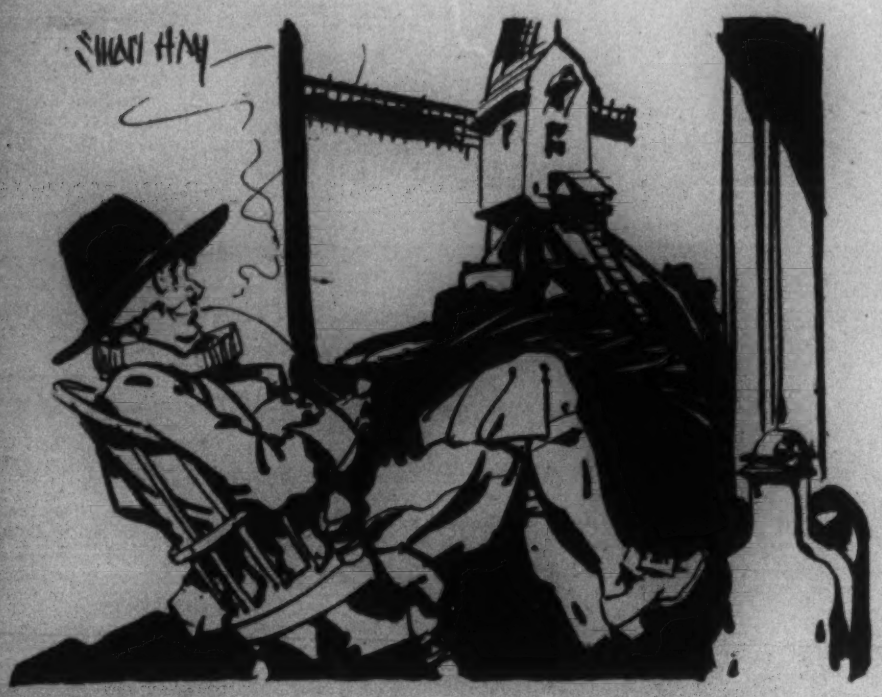

Before the Cigarette Challenged the Supremacy of the Pipe.

CIGARETTE INVADES REMOTE FRONTIERS

Lady Nicotine's Most Seductive Emissary Is Making Triumphal March Around the World

By M. B. LEVICK

THE scene is in the interior of China. From the lower end of Main Street in the village of Pung Chow there comes a clang of cymbals and a moon fiddle's whine and the squeak of a pipe, with a plentiful drubbing of drumsticks on wood. A procession appears. The coolie drops his barrow, the apothecary sidles from his pickled snakes, the merchant looks up from his abacus. Is it perchance a reappearance of the sacred dragon for the greater honor of high heaven? Beside the drum major, strutting on felt soles, a horde of youngsters swarms, as proud as street arabs anywhere, and then come the banners. It is no call to an uprising, no governor's proclamation. The banners, in the calligraphy of fifty centuries, cry in green on yellow: "Smoke Lord Confucius cigarettes; pure Virginia and a kick in every whiff."

This procession, receding toward the Great Wall with the youngsters still shouting, is one of the reasons statisticians in Washington are noting month by month an increase in the linear miles of American cigarettes shipped to the export fields.

The cigarette, from all accounts, is conquering the world. There is considerable competition between the English and American, and Japan holds a corner of the Orient with a monopoly and a tariff of 35% per cent., but the American product is spurting ahead with a trail of smoke as thick as the spume behind a speedboat. It is obliterating ancient customs; it is remaking taste and prejudices in tobacco which go back for centuries. For in nothing is a man more deeply stamped by his fatherland than in his taste for its tobacco. The dry, dark, fine-cut tobacco of China, the heavy flakes of Spanish-American countries, the lighter leaf of the Near East, each has been like a flag in the eyes of its adherents.

The consumption of American cigarettes in the first part of 1925 showed a 10 per cent. increase over the same period in 1924, and was more than half as much again as in 1921, and a good share of the increase is attributed to exports. The 1,750,000 cigarettes made in America—by hand—in 1889 have multiplied into billions, and ten or twelve of these billions, making a fifth or so of the total, fall into the annual export columns.

When large sections of the civilized world and a considerable part of the uncivilized change tastes in a habit as ingrained as smoking, there must be something behind it. The history of smoking is a history of fashions; the cigar itself had a hard time getting popularized scarcely a century ago, and as for the elder pipe, as recently as thirty years back a man would have been frowned down in almost any New York hotel if he had put a match to bowl in public sight. The discouragement was probably in behalf of the cigar counter in the foyer. For the pipe had been standard since Walter Raleigh first showed England how to "drink" tobacco, and it was the standard ages before that, when mankind filled its need of puffing by trying any handy leaf, like a small boy experimenting with cornsilk or pine needles, or an explorer smoking tea when supplies run low. Tobacco, cousin of the tomato and egg-plant and potato and all the night-shade family, was unknown to the Old World till Columbus's party noticed American flappers puffing at rolled leaves, but 2,000 years before his time Carthage used clay pipes which might have been twins to the present T. D. Archaeologists found some of them the other day.

"America's biggest export gains are being made in the Orient," says R. M. Ellis of the Tobacco Products Export Corporation. "The export proportion is about keeping pace with the domestic increase."

China, says this authority, has found it likes Virginia tobacco. Korea's market is held by Japan, but the American cigarette is to be found in Mongolia; it trickles along the camel roads into Tibet; Australia and New Zealand are keen for it; Central and South America are beginning to prefer it to the tobaccos which resemble that used in cigars, and Africa is lighting up, in the interior as well as at the Cape.

Blazing New Trails

The cause? "The American cigarette is the best," says Mr. Ellis. But also American manufacturers are going after the business. They advertise with parades, handbills, billboards; with pictures where the consumer cannot read. Before long the weary traveler, pausing at a wooden Indian where two trails cross in the marches of Turkestan, will be able to buy his package of cork tips and get a coupon, too, to tuck away in his saddlebags, and when the last explorer has penetrated to the heart of the last jungle, as like as not he will find a tin sign tacked to a banyan tree: "Ask Ma, she knows."

It will be a wonder if he doesn't, for that is the history of tobacco. Tobacco preceded the white man into remote corners of Africa, so that when he came at last he found the custom of fellowship already implanted. Pioneering Raleigh was not yet dead in England when a European Ambassador found his way to the Mogul's court in the beyond of Asia and found tobacco and the water-pipe flourishing. The cheroot, ancestor of the cigarette, had scarcely been mentioned on the Continent when travelers of 1670 brought back word that tobacco was life itself to the men and women of Persia, despite a Shah who had proscribed it and poured molten gold down the throats of bootleggers. Perhaps the Persians even then had the legend which tells how the water-pipe came into being. A Prince grieved at the death of his favorite wife till the royal family feared for him, but a wise old priest, sought out at last, counseled him: "Go to her tomb," he said, "and you will find a weed." He told how to dry it and how to fashion a water-pipe. "Inhale this weed from this pipe," said the priest, "and it will be to you as wife and mother, brother and father."

"Smoke Lord Confucius Cigarettes."

In its war on the pipe the cigarette is attacking a custom that reaches back to days when hairy men in caves inhaled dried bay leaves from the hollowed thigh bone of their enemy. Babylon, Egypt, Greece, Caesar's camps, the centres of civilization and the uttermost outlands, such as the Andaman Islands, where a race of monsters lives on human flesh—all have had their pipes, whatever the nature of the weed that was burned in them. Borneo made pipes of bamboo, Africa of basket-work, the Hottentots of earth, and fur-clad Northerners carved the fossil ivory of mammoths which perished aeons ago. There is nothing incombustible from which pipes have not been made—carved metals and crab's claws and gourds and glass and amber.

The pipemakers exercised artistry; jewel caskets were not more elaborate than tobacco boxes. Alehouses had penny-in-the-slot boxes, and the customer was trusted on his honor to take only one pipeful. Nowadays collectors seek those old makers' marks on clay dudeens and cutty pipes, and there are blackened museum pieces from 1689 or thereabout to make a pipe smoker covetous.

Those early days, when tobacco was thought a medicine, had women smokers, too. Jorevin de Rochefort, visiting England in 1672, found after-dinner pipes confined to no one sex; all regarded them as beneficial for "dissipating the humors of the brain." The lad of 1900, with a bicycle cap and football hair, coughed self-consciously and spoke flippantly of his coffin nails, but in de Rochefort's time school children carried their pipes in their school bags, tucked away by their mothers, and the classroom had a recess for instruction in smoking.

Tobacco was unfashionable, however, by the time of the first Georges. Later still, Wellington worried over it. The wars he fought in brought it back. When the Athenaeum Club was built in London in 1830 its smoking room was a cubby hole. "No gentleman smokes," said the committee. But the turning point had been reached. Byron had helped to set the fashion, and what was termed the segar, previously a foppish luxury, was coming in. The first were Trinchinopoli cigars, long and with a straw down the middle to be drawn out at lighting.

The time came when Francis Turner Palgrave, compiler of "The Golden Treasury," sat in the hall of the Athenaeum Club itself smoking a short clay pipe, and in Victoria's jubilee procession Sir John Millais whiled the tedium in his marching carrriage by puffing on a pipe just like Palgrave's. The Queen would have none of pipes nor cigarettes; the fact was so well known that England was surprised when the King of Dahomey sent her a silver pipe.

In the Byronic period tobacco parties were given in exclusive clubs to sample new pipe mixtures. Pipes were still mostly clay or meerschaum. Pipe smoking took an impetus in the middle of the century when a Frenchman lost his meerschaum while in the Pyrenees, got a makeshift made out of heath root, and then developed his find into the briar industry.

Even those days had their women smokers, though rare. They preferred cigars, except for backwoods American women who liked a corncob. Amy Lowell's cigars had their precursors in the smoke of Liszt's inamorata and those of the American woman Dickens met in Geneva in 1846. In Paris at that time cigars were passed at luncheon parties attended by no men. Perhaps the stronger odor of cigars and pipes deflected the women. It remained for the cigarette to take their fancy.

Popular Since the War

The cigarette's popularity dates from a war, like many other smoking fashions. There was a period when a conflagration could have caused no more dismay than the sight of a Duke smoking in Hyde Park, a forbidden territory, because its air was breathed by female lungs. About that time English officers, back from the Crimean War, puffed their papelitos — paper rolls filled with tobacco, such as the soldiers had learned to make. They rolled their own. The idea was Spanish; the name cigarette came from France eighty years ago. Such was the small beginning. The first in America were made in 1866, some years before machines were invented to manufacture them. America at once joined that process with the tobacco known as bright Virginia, which had been developed in 1852.

It is that conjunction which is causing outland pipes of bamboo, gourd and horn to be laid on the shelf where reposes, in dust, the soapstone peace pipe of real tobacco's first users. The red man's power has passed; his wooden counterpart rose and vanished and the tobacconist yielded place to chains of cigar stores. Snuff has declined, the chew has been sniffed out of countenance. The most deep-rooted vanity of all, that of knowing how to judge a good pipe, appears to be threatened. The fag loops its chain round and round the world. Thus is pre-historic habit made the plaything of fashion.

He May Find a Sign Tacked to a Banyan Tree.

FRONTIER CHILDREN NEEDED NO MOVIES

(Continued from Page 20)

to the saddle-horn, jerking his feet out from under him in no gentle and delicate manner. The trouble with my adventure that morning was that it didn't work. When the pony straightened out on the rope the saddle girth broke and, as there was nothing to detain us, the saddle and I both came off in a heap.

When I looked up here came the bull, and if there was ever a bull that needed a wide range of territory in which to carry on his operations he was the one. I gave it to him. A hundred yards away a windmill reared its alluring height, and I started for that. Until that morning I never knew how fast a bull could run. This one, of course, was handicapped by my saddle, which he was dragging along with him at the end of a fifty-foot rope; but even at that he made me go so fast that at times I thought I would have to cross my legs to keep from flying. When we arrived at the windmill, we were so simultaneous about it that he was able to assist me considerably in getting up the first eight rounds of the ladder. After he had done this he sat down on his haunches, licked his chops and waited for me to descend. But I wouldn't do it.

I remembered how I had once seen the glory of Spain, as represented by the Queen's favorite bullfighter, get pitched clear out of a bullfighting arena, much to the detriment of his gaudy trousers, and so I decided that I wasn't going to take any chances with my "chaps." They were new, and pay day was a long way off, so I sat and waited. I waited all day, and only after it had got so dark that the cameras couldn't possibly get a motion picture of a cowboy doing such a disgraceful thing as walking off and leaving his saddle did I dare descend.

These few little excerpts, raked out at random from my life as an unpaid movie star, ought to be enough to show the most skeptical reader why it is that I don't envy the modern American boy. Why, just look at the way in which his education is being neglected! It's shameful. Of course, I don't know just what the average young man, twelve years of age, does know at the present day. He can probably do a one-step, spin a top, say "Darn it," draw chalk pictures on the sidewalk and hang onto passing automobiles. But I'll bet even money, or give odds that there is not a single public school either in the United States of America or New York City, in which the majority of the third grade male pupils know how to roll and smoke cigarettes made out of "recorte" tobacco; play monte and faro bank; drink mescal; swear in Spanish; ride a horse; brand a calf or handle a six-shooter.

For their shameful ignorance the poor kids are not to be blamed. It is all the fault of their parents. Modern parents should rear their children, as mine raised me, in the refined atmosphere of Hollywood—I mean El Paso. Then they (the parents) wouldn't have to dig up three or four dollars a week with which to send their offspring to a movie show where, seated in nice plush chairs, with their shoes polished and clean handkerchiefs sticking out of their pockets, they can get the sensation of having cold chills go up and down their cute little backbones.

By the time I was 14 my spinal column had been used so much as a straightaway race track over which my emotions made round trips that it was as hard as a cinderpath and, now that I think of it, I guess it was about the same color, because if there was one thing that we didn't have a lot of down in my country it was water. With us water was scarce; almost as scarce as it is at Hollywood today where, so I am told, even Charley Chaplin uses cold cream to wash his face with. As for drinking it, my goodness! Nobody ever even thought of doing anything like that, and therein also (Did you ever see a screen person take a drink of water?) the new Hollywood is exactly like the old.

P. S.—Upon investigation I find that there is one important correction to be made to the above essay. I was deplorably mistaken in stating that my brother and I were both killed at the time of the stampede which is so vividly described. We were not both killed. Only one of us was. My brother still lives. He lives down in the Big Bend section of Texas, where he practices surgery on the Mexicans, many of whom don't live. He will be glad to verify all of my statements.

'FIVE SISTERS' A WAR MEMORIAL

(Continued from Page 15)

not, it has done much to focus attention on this one window.

Not that without the story the Five Sisters window would not have been worthy of fame. Artistically they hold their own. Some one has called their unusual prevailing color "the green of glacial ice," and upon this has been worked a pattern of plants symbolic of love, healing and victory. All this has been done with tiny blocks of color, among which a rich gold comes into prominence again and again. It has the mosaic effect which many believe to be the one true method of window making, achieved by using extremely small pieces of glass. The smaller the glass, the more jewel-like is the result.

The Five Sisters stand alone in representing their century. The contemporary glass which once filled the rest of the transept has long ago been taken out to make room for fifteenth century glass, and this in turn replaced by the worst glass in the minster, gaudy nineteenth century flatness, whose only excuse can be to throw more clearly into relief the glorious depths of the older works.

The great east window, forming the end wall of the Ladye Chapel, is the largest opening in the world filled with old glass and one of the largest windows ever made. It occupies the whole width of the choir and rises to the height of the vaulted roof. The contract for this window was made by the Dean and Chapter in 1405 with John Thornton of Coventry. It took John of Coventry three years to work out his miniature designs, blow the glass, join the pieces together with strips of lead and construct the mosaic of the huge window. For this he was paid fifty-five pounds, about $275.

When one considers the precarious fate of ordinary plate glass, his work seems even more marvelous. Eighty feet high and thirty broad, the window seems scarcely supported by the delicate stone tracing which rise in perpendicular lines over its surface and join in arched figures at the highest point. It is literally the east end of the building, and as such has been exposed to wind and rain and to the shocks of the wars which York has seen since 1405. The fourteenth century windows are different from the Five Sisters. Instead of numerous small pictures, each window has a dominating central figure—an old saint, Christ upon the cross, an ancient Bishop with his mitre—and built around it is a Gothic canopy worked out in silvery tones. Pinnacles and pointed arches of glass rise up into the arches of the real building, while interwoven with them are bits of landscape, fragments of knights and worshipers—the whole pageantry of medieval life which is so often found in tapestry. Even the large central figures are made with small pieces of glass so that the colors react upon each other. No one who has never seen old glass at its best can conceive of the clarity of color which some of the golds and rubies attain. It is unbelievably beautiful.

The west window in the nave is famous for the grace of its stone tracery, said to be the most beautiful ever designed to hold a shifting color harmony, but it has an added distinction today in that it has not yet been cleaned. After looking at it, there is something to be said on the advantages of dirt. Subdued, and in some places almost eclipsed by the thickness of the dust of six centuries, the west window glows subtly with Autumn tints. Soft brownish orange and dulled red against a background of tan have replaced the glorious gold, the glowing ruby and the silver of the original coloring. Some day these will once more be restored, but for the present its restful charm holds its own in contrast with the two newly cleaned sheer gold windows which flank it.

HOLLAND STAGES A MERRY WAR

A merry war over the use of the Dutch terms for "Mrs." and "Miss" is raging in certain circles in Holland. Popular custom has made "Mevrouw" (Mrs.) the label for all women of the upper classes and those wearing better clothing than the masses of the people, while "Juffrouw" (Miss) is applied to their more humble sisters, regardless of their matrimonial status.

At last a number of the so-called "Juffrouws," championed by an Amsterdam doctor, have rebelled and insisted that storekeepers, street car conductors and others shall call them "Mevrouw," especially when their age seems to justify the conclusion that they are married.

This move has caused a reaction among the women now holding a sort of patent on "Mevrouw." They do not welcome the notion of letting their ranks be swollen by a host of dressmakers and other working women.

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MRS. COOLIDGE RETURNS TO SIMPLE LIFE

Quiet Summer Days of the Mistress of White Court Are Varied by Swimming and Country Tramps

By VIRGINIA POPE

"NO trespassing." In black letters the warning is painted on a small signboard that rises six inches above the tops of the swaying blades of grass that make the soft green carpet of the White Court lawn. Nothing on the sign indicates that it is a warning to keep the curious off the property of the Summer residence of the President of the United States, for beneath is the modest statement—"Private property of F. E. Smith."

No trespassing! No two words could better describe the mantle of privacy in which the First Lady of the Land has wrapped herself for the sixty days of vacation which she and the President are taking from the strenuous cares of a Winter in Washington.

Mrs. Coolidge has elected the retired life for a Summer's rest. She has reverted to the days when she was not the wife of the President, and has taken into her own hands the duty of ordering the affairs of the day at White Court. When the Presidential family moved to the North Shore the mistress of the White House insisted that the housekeeper take a rest. So it is the President's wife who, list in hand, each morning consults the elderly Belgian cook. Perhaps it is because of Mrs. Coolidge's personal supervision of the menu that the President is looking particularly well this Summer.

Breathing the air of their native section of the country, President and Mrs. Coolidge have once more become New Englanders. The traditional simplicity which runs like a motive through the lives of those born in the shadow of Plymouth Rock is the keynote of the White Court Summer. And few places could offer a more harmonious setting than White Court for simple holiday making.

The house is handsome in its simplicity. Its semi-circular, pillared entrance is concave. To the left is the President's study, through windows of which a stroller in the garden may see the back of Mr. Coolidge's head as he sits at his desk. To the right is the reception room in which callers are welcomed. There is no formal entertaining. Friends, members of the official family, Senators, Cabinet officers, men of high rank in the army and the navy, foreign Ambassadors and Ministers pay their respects to the head of the Government, and are often invited to lunch or dine with the President and Mrs. Coolidge. There is scarcely a meal at which there are not one or more guests, and over these formal affairs presides the gracious spirit of the hostess.

Few women have a reputation which can equal that of Mrs. Coolidge as hostess. Not many are endowed with the charm which she exercises upon those she meets. Whether it be a diplomat, the Italian gardener or the marine doing guard duty at the entrance to her home, all speak first of her smile. There have been a Harding blue, and a Wilson pink, but there is a Mrs. Coolidge smile. It is ready for the lowliest and for the most exalted. Mrs. Coolidge envelops all who come near her in the warmth of her personality. It is apparently her desire to please with as little ostentation as possible.

There are few boards around which gather guests of such diverse interests as are brought together at meal time in the Executive Mansion. To lead conversation successfully under such circumstances is like bringing a boat into a harbor in which there are many cross currents, yet in this art Mrs. Coolidge excels.

Above all Mrs. Coolidge is blessed with a sense of humor. Her brown eyes are ever ready to twinkle with mirth, her merry laughter constantly breaks forth with spontaneity.

The first lady of the land passes her days at Swampscott very quietly. In this she resembles her neighbors. The day in the Coolidge family starts betimes. The President is living up to his reputation of being an early riser, and while young John Coolidge was visiting his father and mother, he was even ahead of the former in getting out to see the early sun upon the ocean. He brought with him, so it is said, the habits acquired on his grandfather's farm. In the White House the breakfast hour is seven; this Summer the President has made a concession and waits until eight for his pancakes and maple syrup.

The day has begun. There is a stroll around the grounds, the news is read. It is said that the President's greatest form of Summer sport is perusing the accounts of himself and in posing for the camera men. At the present time he has found a slight variation by sitting for his portrait, which is being painted by Edmund C. Tarbell. At some time in the near future he hopes to have a bust made of himself by Nancy Cox McCormick, introduced to him by the late Senator Medill McCormick.

When the President enters his study Mrs. Coolidge turns her attention to the business of housekeeping. It is whispered by those who have peeped in through half open doors at White Court that sometimes of a morning she may be seen in a pink morning frock, a boudoir cap covering her dark hair, arranging flowers in the vases of the drawing room.

Flowers—yes, there is Mrs. Coolidge's garden, not of her own planting, but hers to walk in and to pick flowers in. It is an old-fashioned New England garden, the kind she lived as a girl in Northampton. It is hidden away behind a green hedge to the left of the house as it is approached and on a somewhat lower level. Here grow heliotrope, petunias, larkspur, zinnias and a host of familiar flowers. Once, at least, and sometimes twice a day, Mrs. Coolidge walks among the flower beds, plucking blossoms here and there, and it may be said that when she moved to Little's Point she was made Honorary President of the Swampscott Garden Club.

Rob Roy Is Inquisitive

At 11 o'clock on Tuesdays and Fridays, the press conference takes place in the President's study, or, if the weather is warm, in the open under the trees. At just about this hour, while Rob Roy sniffs at the trousers of the newspaper men to see if there are any newcomers, or to let an old friend know that he recognizes him, Mrs. Coolidge strides across the lawn and down the path that leads to the swimming pool. One thinks of a pool sunk in a cool green lawn and lined with tiles, but the pool in which Mrs. Coolidge and her friends swim is more like the well-known swimmin' hole. A long and knotted arm of brown rocks extends out into the sea at the foot of Frank W. Stearns's place, and the water that sparkles in the hollow of its elbow has been dammed in by a cement wall, making a safe enclosure and providing a warmer bath for those who dive into it than most people get who venture into the North Shore surf.

In this yellow cup, filled with sparkling blue water, Mrs. Coolidge takes her swim. Slender and of athletic build, she has a good strong stroke, though she is not what would be called an expert swimmer, for she did not learn the art until after Mr. Coolidge became Governor of Massachusetts. Generally a group splashes about in the "hole," for Mrs. Coolidge is accompanied by some of the neighbors and their children. More often than not Mrs. Andrews (wife of the commander of the Mayflower who has a house for the Summer on Little's Point) and her daughters are among the merrymakers. And always there stands on the shore, a long, lean, dry figure—the private detective detailed to guard the White House mistress, even while she swims.

Swimming is a sport which President Coolidge does not share with his wife. In fact, it is the only White Court sport, for neither Mrs. Coolidge nor the President indulges in golf, tennis or riding. The only other diversion is an occasional outing in the Mayflower. If wind blows too hard, sailing orders are called off. There is nothing of the seadog about the President. Mrs. Coolidge is always a member of the Presidential parties on board the beautiful yacht, which spends its idle hours tugging at its moorings in Marblehead harbor. Here again her ability as hostess shines. To the dining saloon, decorated under President Harding's Administration in Mrs. Harding's favorite color, Mrs. Coolidge has added several pretty vases and candlesticks of blue.

To return again to the White Court schedule, luncheon is at 1. After his noon-day meal the President yields to the hour of the siesta. Then more work. Mrs. Coolidge spends her afternoons in a varied manner. Reading, writing, calling upon her neighbors—within almost a stone's throw live their old friends, the Frank W. Stearnses, and Mrs. Coolidge is often seen crossing to their house to spend some time with Mrs. Stearns, who has not been well this Summer.

Maybe her afternoon includes a brisk walk. She moves swiftly with a long stride, a rhythmic swing, head erect, shoulders thrown back. The Coolidge walk might well become an example for the generation of young girls that is in the making. The mistress of White Court often leaves the grounds and takes her constitutional down Puritan Road. Always a secret service man accompanies her. Five o'clock is the social hour. Mrs. Coolidge, knitting in hand, sits and talks with her husband, sometimes on the terrace facing the sea, sometimes in the house, again in one of the White House cars whirling along the countryside.

Dinner is at 7. Often in the evening the Coolidge family will look at the films, of which a goodly supply is constantly sent to Little's Point for their entertainment. During the week of July 10 some of the neighbors and their children were invited in for the evening to see the "movies." It was the first time this year that a party had been given at White Court for any of the local people.

Taps sound early. Nine-thirty is the usual hour. So the New England day ends. In the midst of this Puritan atmosphere there is a flavor of the South—the two black faces of the White House butlers, who have served more than one Administration, and who bow in dignified welcome to the entering guests. On Sunday the President and Mrs. Coolidge attend the Congregational Tabernacle at Salem. Mrs. Coolidge, who as a girl sang in the choir, knows most of the hymns by heart. Her clear voice mounts above the congregational singing. As she stands erect and tall at the President's side it is easy to imagine that she sometimes feels herself once more the chorister singing in the Northampton church.

Mrs. Coolidge has worn white a great deal this Summer, particularly when going to church. Her favorite hat has apparently been one matching her gown, on the rim of which is a soft yellow rose. When walking about the grounds of her Summer home or when seen on the public road she has been seen as often in pink as in blue. Though Mrs. Coolidge is what would be called a very well dressed woman—her clothes are of the nicest materials and of the best American make—she does not follow extreme styles of the present day.

And so Mrs. Coolidge in the dignified simplicity of her life at White Court still manifests the characteristics which, as Grace Goodhue, she had already so well developed. Her every act today, her lively interest in the Girl Scouts of America, in the Salvation Army, in the Volunteers of America, and her gracious manner to all about her, are convincing proofs that in the woman those qualities that led her to teach the deaf children at the Clark School in Northampton after she left college have blossomed to the fullest.

Mrs. Coolidge on a Walk in Swampscott Accompanied by James Haley, Secret Service Man.

Times Wide World Photo.

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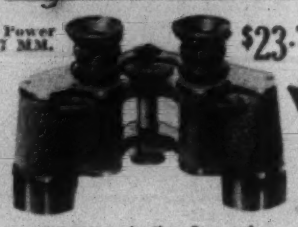

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RIVALRY ON CITY ISLAND

(Continued on Page 13)

well, and then there's Jim Horton's son. This, too, is a calling that runs in families the world around.

When the papers read "Hurl Gate" there were forty pilots. Ships were smaller. Now one Nova Scotia schooner will carry six times as much lumber as a wood boat in those days. Barges have also come into use. The pilots' association has fourteen members. Once its members had three boats on the Sound and cruised to Gay Head on Fisher's Island or took the train to Boston. It was a race.

Times have changed. But they have an advantage over the Sandy Hook pilots, even if their waters are narrower. The Hook is under the control of two States, with licenses renewed yearly; but the Hell Gate pilot's papers are good as long as he behaves himself. He is under the Board of Port Wardens.

The pilots gave a dinner to the wardens once. James Horton, telling of it, recalls City Island's classic tragedy. It was in 1875. An invited guest brought another, an Italian painter, Pietro Vaini. He spoke no English, but, by his own request, made a speech in Italian.

"Nobody understood it," says James Horton, "but it was dramatic. The gestures he made! He went on and on, getting more eloquent and excited. And then at the end he made another gesture—put his hand to his temple. He leaped up in the air and then fell down. We all started applauding. We thought it was a part of the speech. Then somebody looked at him. He was dead."

In those earlier days James Horton, like others, often had to walk to the island from Harlem or go to Great Neck and take a steamer. Later an endless-chain ferry helped out. Even today, at the north end, looking toward the Chimney Sweeps, there is a rowboat ferry from City Island to High Island. At low tide a sandspit connects the greater with the lesser; but at high water 200 feet of nothing but Pelham Bay intervene, and 10 cents fare for the skiff.

Bridges and transportation have always been a sore spot. They may have thought of bridges in 1685, when City Island possessed the town of Bruckland. The Community of Minnieford's Island in 1763 established ferries. A bridge on maps of 1761 was not built till 1873. James Horton's father was one of those who built it from the oak and copper (bolts as big as a man's leg) of the frigate North Carolina, an 1812 veteran. The toll was 3 cents, or 10 cents for a horse and wagon.

Even now the island seems to feel resentment against New York in this matter of transportation. It has buses; it has had a monorail and storage battery cars. There were plans for a trackless trolley, and now a trolleyless track runs along the island. Years ago it had a horse car. Pat Burns, long since dead, drove it, and it was an event when the car got to Bartow Station, on the New Haven, without leaving the track. But the power plant met disaster. Pat Burns was found dejected. "The S. P. C. A. came out here from New York," he explained, "and they shot my horses. I was fond of them. They were fine horses." How long had he been driving them? "Well, one was 26 years old and the other was 32."

City Island has been deliberate in its progress. The State filed a tidewater suit against landowners a short time ago, which has caused a raking over of seventeenth and eighteenth century deeds and some documents said to have been written by Aaron Burr.

When James Horton was born the island had seven houses. In 1863 it had enough to warrant a church, for which a site had been reserved 102 years before. James Horton, a lad, was in the Quartermaster's Department in '63, and Hart's Island, a mile east, had a rebel prison pen at one end. At the other it had bounty men. Now and then the body of a bounty jumper would drift ashore on City Island, weighted to the drowning point by $1,500 or so in a money belt.

Before that time the island had skirmishes and forays of its own—cattle raids in the Revolution, and once the capture of a British guardship just out of rifle range from shore. Yet, it is said, there was a tacit clockwork understanding that City Island was to be held by the British by day and by the rebels at night. City Island, waiting for the Revolution to stop so it could become the Atlantic coast's great seaport, was divided then as now.

MARBLEHEAD AND AGNES SURRIAGE

(Continued from Page 9)

later obliged to leave the estate at Hopkinton and repaired to Boston, escorted by six soldiers, when she took up her residence in the mansion on Garden Court Street. She was a witness of the Battle of Bunker Hill, and with her own hands nursed the wounded.

Once again Lady Frankland crossed the ocean and lived with the family of her husband in England, until she married, in 1782, John Drew, a wealthy banker of Chichester. She died suddenly the following year. In the burial ground of the Church of St. Pancras, in Chichester, her name is to be found with that of the family of her second husband:

Dame Agnes Frankland
Relict of
Sir Charles Henry Frankland
and late wife of
John Drew
Died April 23, 1783
Aged 55 years.

Before Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote his poem he visited Hopkinton and the Frankland manor house. He described the experience as like stepping out of the century into the years before the Revolution. The house was burned two years later.

The old Fountain Inn in Marblehead has long since disappeared. Its foundations may still be found under ground, and near the site is the old well—Agnes Surriage's well—Marblehead's shrine. Of its waters, the other day, a descendant of the old English family drank. And a pilgrim honeymoon has just been passed in a spot familiar to Agnes Surriage in her girlhood.

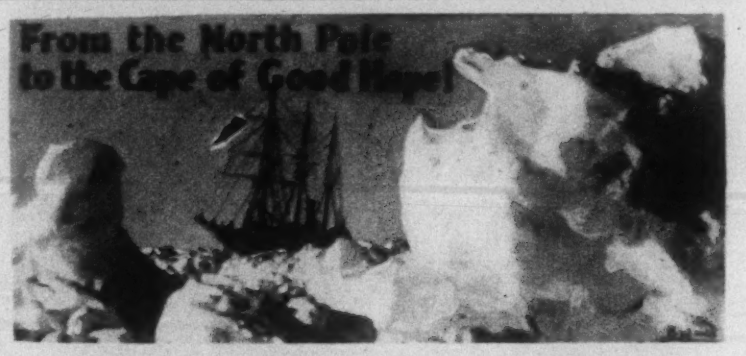
TRAFFIC PERILS 90 YEARS AGO

LONG before motorists endangered lives and agitated the nerves of New York citizens there were loud complaints of fast driving. More than once the City Fathers were asked to curb the ambitions of those Jehus of the public thoroughfares who piloted their heavy and bright-colored omnibuses with a careless abandon of the rights of pedestrians on Broadway and a few other main arteries.

This phase of civic life was regarded as seriously ninety-one years ago as it is today. The editor of the famous New York Mirror, writing in February, 1834, said that the fast driving of omnibuses was an evil under the sun of which it was necessary to complain.

"The inconvenience and danger of this," he stated, "is no less felt by those who ride than by those who walk. It has not only become dangerous to cross Broadway on foot, but persons who venture to trust themselves inside one of these carriages run the risk of having their brains turned by the rapidity of the motion.

"If the knights of the whip are resolved, whenever a chance offers, to ride a race and carry weight, we have no wish that our mortal and perishable part shall be included in the ballast; for we always on such occasions feel a presentiment that it will become dead weight before the race is over."



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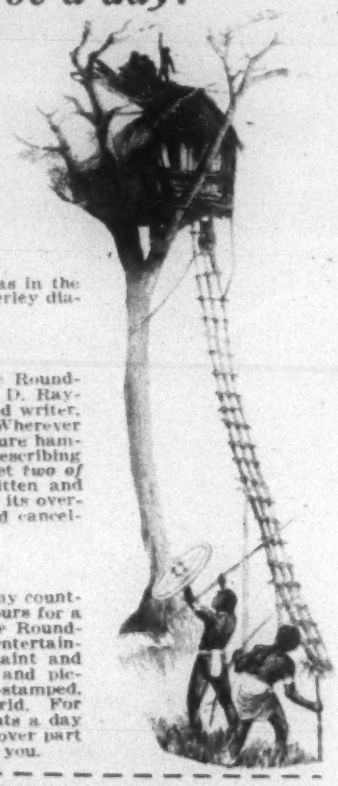

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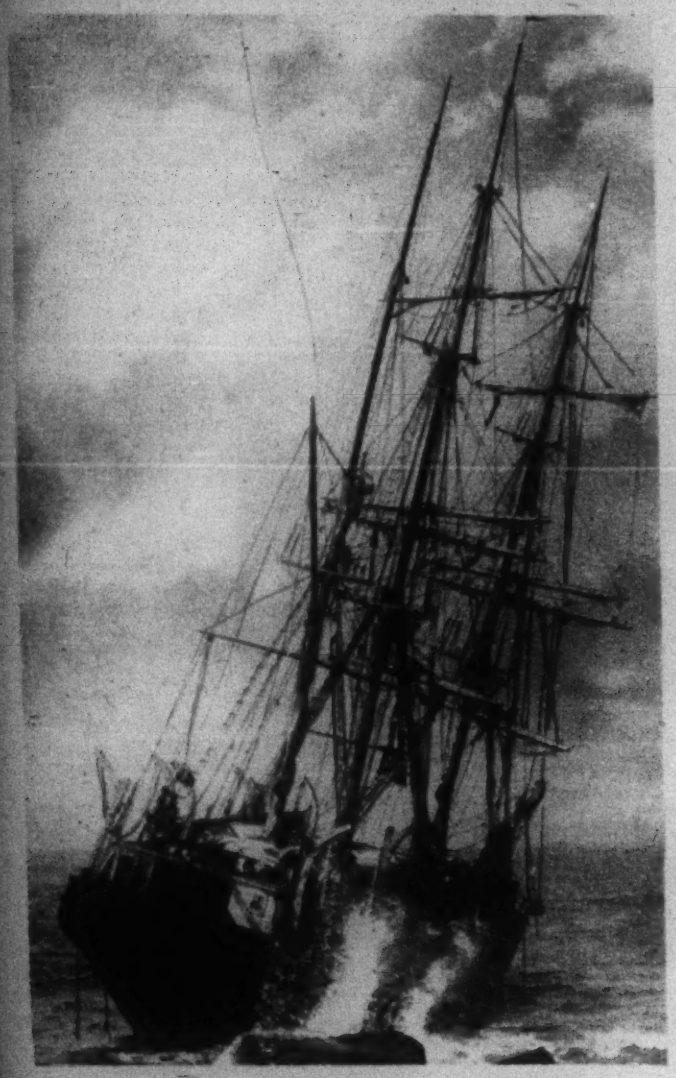
WRECKS IN SEA'S SILENT BELTS

Areas Into Which Fog Horn Blasts Do Not Penetrate Often Hover Near Treacherous Rocky Shallows Along the New England Coast

By ALFRED ELDEN

ALONG the New England coast one often comes across the rotting hulks of what were once stanch vessels. Old seadogs look at them and shake their heads. Summer vacationists snapshot them from all angles, clamber over their slimy decks and peer curiously into the dank caverns of their reeking holds.



On the Rocks—The Wreck of the Wanderer.

Children fear them. The clank of a rusty chain, the rattle of rotting cordage, the Stygian gloom of the dripping caverns, are all too suggestive of things ghost-like. Artists set their easels near by and transfer to canvas the pathetic pictures. For most wrecks are pathetic. They suggest ambitions killed, heartaches and despair.

Tropics and Ice

If only these remnants of once noble ships could speak, what tales they might unfold! Stories of the South Seas, or coral keys, and the perfumes of tropical vegetation. Stories of Winter struggles and privations on the fishing banks of Newfoundland. Stories of head winds and Bay of Fundy fogs, of blinding snows. Stories of love, of hope, of fear, of self-sacrifice, of despair, of dissolution.

Generally, wherever these old wrecks are to be found there exist traditions concerning them. Whatever they might once have been to the men of the sea, they are now merely ghost ships. Nor is it at all surprising that the superstitions of the sailor men linger around these decaying derelicts.

The tides in their ceaseless ebbing and flowing may wash tirelessly against the flinty ribs of salt-impregnated oak; may immerce and exposure alternately the metal fastenings until they are mere weak ribbons of rust; yet they cannot wash away the stories that hover over these wraith ships of the New England coast.

Not until the last rib and plank have gone, not until the keel itself has sunk from view beneath the shifting sands, can the complete dissolution of the wreck be considered accomplished. Even then so long as there is an "oldest inhabitant" the traditions will live. And when they have gone — the old inhabitants and the old wrecks and traditions—there will be others to take their places. Our Winter seas and storms will attend to that.

The "silent belts," unaccountable phenomena of the sea, have lured many a brave vessel to destruction. These are the places where all laws of acoustics seem to run astray. Whenever there is a fog the moaning of the innumerable whistle warnings along the coast begins. These are operated either by steam or by compressed air supplied by powerful engines. Under normal conditions the blasts thus made can be heard for ten or twelve miles and occasionally, when everything is particularly favorable, as far as eighteen or twenty.

Yet seldom does a "spell o' fog" come to an end without some navigator reporting that he passed within a mile or a half mile of this or that fog signal, only to find it silent. Investigation has shown that in practically every case the warning signal was operating as usual. The ship had simply passed through one of the dreaded "silent belts."

These ghostly apparitions have no regular places of abode. They may be at any segment of a circle around the signal station. Hundreds of such cases have been reported and extensively investigated. The conclusions are that during a fog, and in fact, sometimes in clear weather, sounds at sea are often most erratic and unreliable.

Tricks of Distance

As an example, consider a powerful steam whistle. Its tones may not be heard by a listener half a mile away, while they are plainly distinguished by persons at much greater distances. In certain kinds of weather its sound may carry fifteen or sixteen miles, and again it may be inaudible at a distance of no more than one or two miles.

There seem to be "acoustic clouds," as one investigator names them, which prevent the sound from passing or which deflect it. Instances of this kind have not infrequently been noted in clear weather. An approaching steamer blows a crossing signal when no more than half a mile distant. The white cloud of steam is plainly visible, yet no sound follows, and we generally say that the wind carries it away. In a measure this may be true, but it is not the chief factor in the phenomenon. More likely the "acoustic clouds" were responsible for the deflection.

A whistle pitched high will sometimes carry further than one with a deep tone. At other times exactly the opposite may be true. There is a case on record where neither the report of a coast defense gun, the hoarse blast of an ocean towboat nor the double chimes of a steam fog siren could be heard 1,500 feet away. And yet on another day the same sounds were distinguishable at a distance of twenty miles.

Some years ago the United States Lighthouse Board was petitioned to place a lightship off Monhegan Island on the Maine coast. Among the most baffling of the "silent belts" are those that hover around the treacherous rocks of Monhegan and Manana. These far offshore bits of terra firma are in the direct path of navigation to and from eastern Maine coast points. They must be picked up in order that a proper course may be laid for White Head Light at the easterly entrance of Penobscot Bay.

A lightship anchored well seaward from this point, by which the navigators could shape their courses, would minimize this menace. Such a ship would be far enough from the rocky islands so that, even though the sounds of the siren on Manana failed to penetrate the "acoustic clouds," the failure would not be a source of danger.

The erratic behavior of sound acoustics is well illustrated by an incident of a few years ago. Persons at Bangor distinctly heard the fog whistle at White Head Light in Penobscot Bay near the entrance to Muscle Ridge Channel. These points are sixty miles apart. As all whistle stations have different characteristics, different intervals between blasts and different durations of the calls, there was no chance for a mistake. Several navigators on the Bangor waterfront recognized the five-second blast, followed by the 25-second silent sound of the White Head station.

Sound From Anywhere

Before a storm sounds seem to travel on the drift of the air and at such times can be heard for many miles, when under normal conditions they could be distinguished for only short distances. Old sea captains, particularly those who have had much experience in navigating crowded waters, say that "a sound may come from anywhere."

Some believe that there is a "silent belt" off White Head on Cushings Island at the easterly entrance of Portland Harbor. At any rate, it was because of numerous shipwrecks that a lighthouse was erected on Ram Island, just to the east, in 1905. There had been many tragedies caused by the jagged teeth of the island's ledges. It was tradition that once every seven years they exacted toll in the shape of some fine vessel. One of these wrecks created a great deal of speculation.

Ram Island Ledge Light Warns of Danger.

It was in a Winter northeaster. Night was approaching and a fine snow was falling. The little coasting schooner Annie and Reuben was trying to make Portland before darkness shut down. Coming from the east, she was off Half Way Rock when the thick weather enveloped her. Behind the schooner came plunging the foreign bark Glen Rosa. Her skipper did not know the way, so he tried to follow the coaster. Far forward on the deck of the latter the captain strained his eyes, peering into the driving blur, and roared back his instructions to the helmsman.

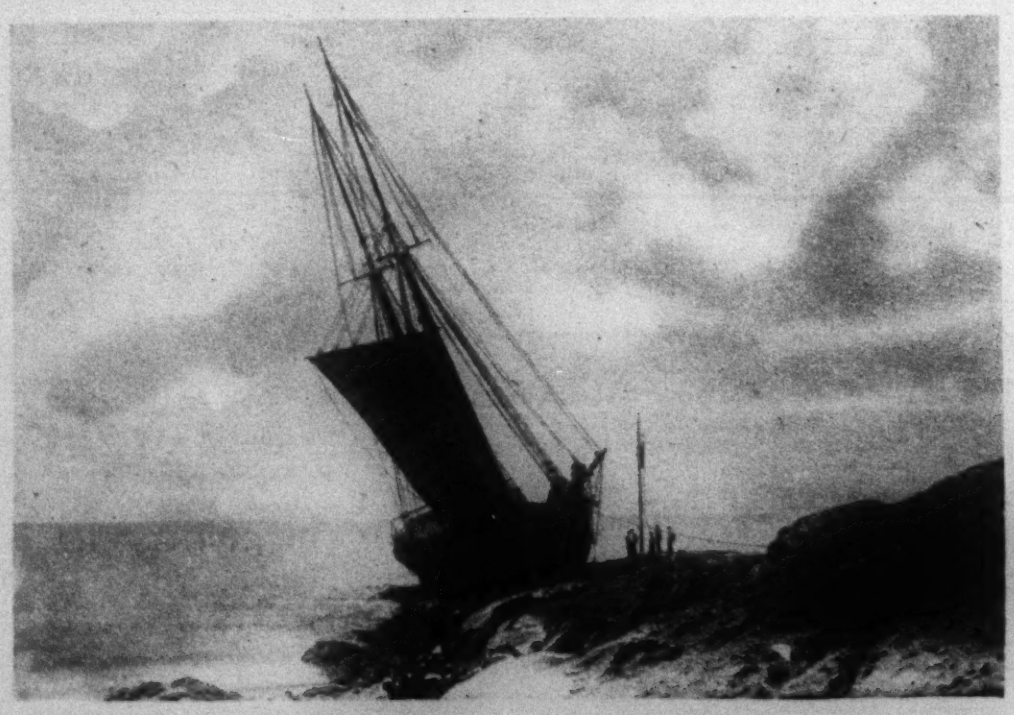
He decided he was well clear of Ram Island, but he had not allowed sufficiently for the insetting tide, and even above the screech of the wind he heard the dull, heavy boom of breakers. Bellowing at the top of his lungs for the mate to put the helm hard down, he dashed aft. Straining every muscle, both men got the wheel over and slowly the rushing schooner came about and missed the hungry ledges by a few feet only.

Back of her, now lost to view in the snow, came the Glen Rosa. Too late her captain saw his peril. A few agonized seconds and his staunch ship crashed on Ram Island Ledge. It was time for the periodic sacrifice.

Wrecked on Cushings Island

Then there came the wreck of the Susan Thurlow one shrieking Winter night. This little down-east coaster cleared Ram Island, but in coming about to enter the main ship channel to Portland Harbor, missstayed and the irresistible undertow smashed her with catapultic force upon the southwestern shore of Cushings Island. One man only managed to drag himself out of reach of the destroying deluge. Four were drowned. The ill-fated Allan liner Californian, sailing out of Portland on a late Winter afternoon, struck on the fatal Ram Island Ledges. She was floated many days later after her cargo had been lightered, but repairs mounted high.

These repeated disasters were responsible for the Ram Island Light. Since its erection there have been no wrecks there.



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SHY CHARLIE CHAPLIN OPENS HIS HEART

Famous Comedian Tells How He Builds His Pictures —A Glimpse, Too, of Early Struggles

By MORDAUNT HALL

HOLLYWOOD.

WHEN it comes to talking for publication, Charlie Chaplin rivals Sir James Barrie in shyness. It seems probable, however, that the famous Scottish author enjoys, in London, a greater degree of personal safety than does America's screen hero in Hollywood. For out here every one knows Charlie Chaplin by sight, and many consider themselves thereby privileged to call him by his first name.

Being so shy, Chaplin naturally dodges interviewers whenever it is possible to do so. Sometimes he is caught off his guard—at a dinner, perhaps—and, in a moment of generous enthusiasm, makes an engagement with a writer. The next morning he remembers the matter with dismay. What seemed feasible at 8 o'clock in the evening may appear impossible at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Nothing can hold Chaplin to what he does not feel like doing—not even work on a picture. I heard the other day that while he was deep in the making of his latest film, "The Gold Rush," he became so fascinated with playing the violin that he neglected his brain-child for the instrument.

Charlie Chaplin is a man of moods—a sort of composite, one might call him, of Barrie, O. Henry and Thomas Burke. There isn't a fraction of pose about him, and if one gain his confidence he will open his heart with the frankness of a child. But shyness largely rules; and while he has no difficulty at all in facing the eye of the camera, facing an interviewer primed with questions is another proposition entirely.

The Chaplin Properties

So if, after having made an appointment at dinner, dismay the next morning prove very acute, he will skip off to Catalina Island, where he can forget the world and its cares in the delights of angling. If, on the other hand, he should feel that the ordeal could somehow be seen through, then, with a resigned sigh, he will show up at the studio. As it happened, I was fortunate.

I called punctually at the studio and was received by Alfred Reeves, who has been with Chaplin since the old music hall days. Mr. Reeves, obviously uncertain in his mind whether Charlie would put in an appearance, kept apprehensions on my part at bay by showing me around the place. We entered Charlie's combination office and dressing room, where I was invited to examine two pairs of extremely large shoes, a little tail-coat, some loose-waisted, shapeless trousers and the familiar little derby.

As I sat, leaning comfortably back, in Chaplin's favorite chair, with Reeves getting rough figures on that day's matinee of "The Gold Rush" over the telephone, a prepossessing, active man, his hair well touched with gray, sprang up a few steps and threw open the screen door. It was Charlie Chaplin.

He asked, the first thing, about the matinee; was delighted to learn that the theatre where his new film was showing had been sold out. I could not but think how young he looked. He was dressed in a faultlessly cut gray-striped coat, with white trousers and shoes. Only when he smiled did this immaculate person resemble the character one has come to know and love so well on the screen.

"Where shall we go?" he asked, mentioning that he had not yet lunched. The Montmartre was decided upon, and presently a uniformed Japanese chauffeur was opening the door of Charlie's little runabout.

Chaplin was in high spirits—jubilant over the simple fact that the "Gold Rush" matinee was sold out. For the new picture means much to him. He had labored at it untiringly for many months. As we ate he discussed little intimate details; felt that a few more old-fashioned airs such as "After the Ball Is Over" would be effective in the musical score; that cuts here and there might be made in the film.

Charlie Chaplin.

"What I have done in 'The Gold Rush,'" he said, "is exactly what I wanted to do. I have no excuses, no alibis. I have done just as I liked with this picture. If people do not like it, you see I haven't a word to say.

"Back of it all—back of the funny clothes, the mustache and the big feet—I wanted to produce something that would stir people. I was after the feeling of Alaska, with a sweet, poetic, yet comic, love story. When I started on this film I sweated hard to keep the original thought. That is where many of us go wrong. We sell ourselves an idea and then leave it flat—with the result that we have nothing in the end but hodge-podge.

"I wanted the audiences to cry and laugh. Whatever may be the public's opinion of this effort, I have at any rate been successful in clinging to my original idea.

"If I go fishing," he enlarged, "I have always the idea of a story in my mind. I can think it over while the line is in the water. Often I stay away from the studio hoping that a new situation may occur to me. When I go out for recreation in the evening it is the same. I see a different kind of life and it makes me think all the harder about my idea. I never get away from the notion that I am watching myself in the passing show. As I eat I think of changes in situations. I work while I play, with the result that I become, myself, a piece of film.

Wants a Cheerful Motif

"To my mind, the underlying motif of a story should be bright, not depressing. Motion - picture audiences like cheerfulness and don't like to see too much suffering. They really don't want the great truths brought home to them, and strongly resent having pessimism of any sort thrust in their faces.

"Yet I do believe in disappointments in a story, through which suspense may be obtained. Of course, what one is doing often falls far below one's expectations. After a picture is released, you think of better things that might have been done with it. Perhaps, in the final analysis, one's hopes have not been realized, after all."

What painstaking study and concentration Chaplin expends upon a sequence may be glimpsed from something Samuel Goldwyn told me. This producer said that he saw Charlie working on a part of "The Gold Rush" some time ago; then he went to New York. Later he returned to Hollywood and discovered Chaplin still engrossed with the same sequence. Goldwyn again left Hollywood, and months afterward, when he came back to California, he found Charlie still pondering over the same stretch of his picture.

Talk turned after a while upon the distant past. I was told about Charlie's first overcoat with an astrakhan collar, of which he was so proud. There were days when the future looked extremely precarious, and when the only way of persuading one's self that one had dined was to tighten the proverbial belt.

He spoke of his friend Thomas Burke; of Burke's latest book, "The Wind and the Rain," which the screen star described as "so full of bitter pathos."

"Do you know," said Charlie, "Burke and I went to school together? It was at Hanwell, in the Parish of Lambeth. Burke writes about himself in this book, and remembers how hard were those beginnings. I haven't forgotten, either, those early squalid surroundings in which I struggled. You will find something of me in 'The Gold Rush.'

"In one sequence of this picture I am a millionaire. But I can't resist stooping down to pick up a cigar butt. I suppose this sort of impulse comes to many persons whose youth has been full of hardship. Think of the man of wealth who will go round his house at night to see that every light is out. The next day, perhaps, having to go on a journey somewhere, he will order a private railroad car just to get an extra quilt on his bed and a few additional comforts he can't do without any more!

"To this day," Charlie continued, "I resent extravagance in make-up on the stage, wherever I see it. For you see I can't but recall what it used to cost me to make up for a part in those music hall times, when a shilling was a shilling. I find myself economizing in the use of crepe hair for mustaches. When I throw away a bit of the stuff now as too far gone to be serviceable any longer, I remember that in years gone by I should have stuck it on again. Crepe hair costs about a nickel a yard, but there you are.

Familiar With Hunger

"Naturally, I thought a great deal about such things while I was in London a little more than three years ago. I had lived in Lambeth and knew what it was to be hungry. Never did I imagine that I should darken doors of luxury. When I returned to the land of my birth I was entertained by Sir Philip Sassoon. I was tired out and nervous when I reached his country estate, and told Sir Philip that I must have a little rest. He asked me what color scheme I preferred, and I named one in an offhand way. Fancy my surprise upon being escorted up to a bedroom decorated in precisely the manner I had described! My meals were served there, and the breakfast table looked like a portable cafeteria. They knew I liked an American breakfast and there were wheat cakes, cereals, fruit and everything. That, too, caused me to ponder on Lambeth."

Charlie, as we talked, jumped brightly from topic to topic. His thoughts reverted to an ancient stage production called "A Night in an English Music Hall"; the Karno comedians; to Phil May, the black-and-white artist.

"Do you remember May's drawing of the small musician with the great bass viol and the fat cabby? The musician has proffered one shilling and the cabby asks: 'What's this fur?' The little viol player, clinging to his instrument, replies: 'Your legal fare.' But the cabby snaps: 'Yerce, yerce, but what abart the flute?' "

And then we got upon the subject of fishing. In the studio I had noticed a photograph showing him standing beside a huge fish. "What did that fish weigh?" I asked him.

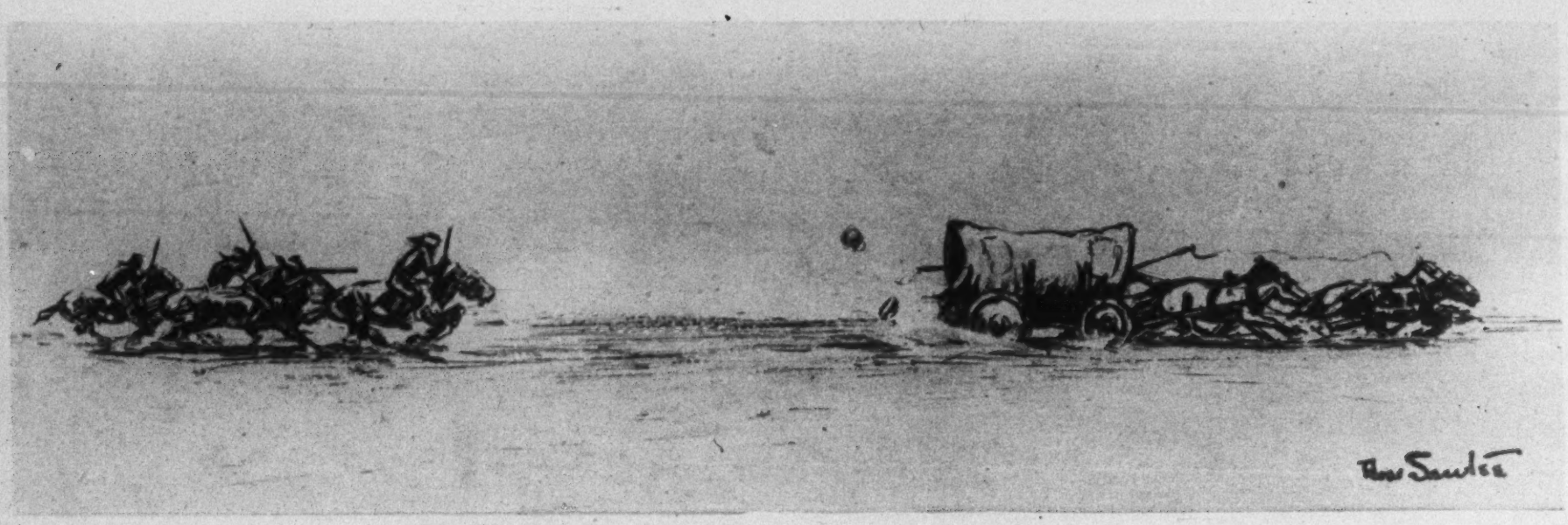
"A hundred and thirty-nine pounds. And it was something to catch! After landing one of these fish you toss your hook back into the water actually hoping that you'll never catch another one as big!"

It was after 5 o'clock when we left our table at the Montmartre.

We drove to one of the Hollywood hotels, where Charlie greeted the Irish doorman with a jovial "Well, begorra, and how are you?"

"An' begorra, how are you, Mr. Chaplin?" came the quick response. "Faith, and I congratulate you on being a father!"

I saw Charlie again not long after that at a dinner. He created no end of amusement by telling stories and giving informal impersonations of many well-known characters, including Gypsy Smith and Billy Sunday.



We Had to Move On Every Few Days on Account of the Indians.

FRONTIER CHILDREN NEEDED NO MOVIES

Even When Very Young They Became Actors in Thrilling Episodes Now Monopolized by the Movies

By OWEN P. WHITE

AS I look back at the scenes of my childhood and compare the life I led with that of the modern youngster, I can't help feeling sorry for somebody. But it isn't for myself. No, it is not on my own behalf that I am preparing to shed belated tears. No envy arises in my soul, and I don't feel a bit bad when I gaze upon the sartorial excellence of the present-day juvenile edition of American manhood and contrast him with his rolled-top hose, his pretty neckties and his shining movie face with what I was and did and looked like and saw during what would now be termed the "formative" years of my outrageous career.

At a tender age—and the tender age is exactly the right one for such purposes—I began to receive impressions and accumulate experience. I remember one night watching with well-restrained delight while an Arizona scorpion, of the larger variety, let himself stealthily down from the ceiling, curled his tail up gracefully over his back, ambled daintily across the dirt floor of our adobe abode and, sneaking up cautiously on his victim, took a vicious nibble at my brother's bare leg.

That particular experience, which I mentally accumulated for my own future guidance, made a deep physical impression upon my brother, and in just a few days I gathered in a number on my own account. I suppose it was something in the nature of bread cast upon the waters, but, at any rate, I will never forget the occasion. It stands out as one of the most vivid events in my life.

An Arizona Ant Colony

Down in Arizona even yet children wear fewer clothes than are stylish at Atlantic City, Coney Island or on the stage. Hence, when I went out one bright morning to investigate the mystery of a nice, round hole which was conveniently located near the front door of our temporary home I did so clothed in garments which left me relatively unprotected. Fortunately, the hole was not full of rattlesnakes. In their stead, though, it contained a happy family consisting, at a conservative estimate, of a million and a half large, full grown, black, desert ants and when I invaded the peacefulness of their domicile with a bucket of cold water they, in revengeful retaliation, invaded the sanctity of my person in such numbers that they finally had to stand on their heads in order to find a place to hold on.

And when an Arizona ant decides to hold on it means something! The Arizona ant isn't at all, either in disposition or equipment, anything like the common or garden variety of domesticated ant that cavorts playfully up and down along the Atlantic seaboard. He is a perfect dinosaur of the species. When enraged the Arizona ant assays two thousand tons of real animosity to one ounce of regular ant, and when he clamps down with his jaws on the object of his hatred he does so with a vehemence that would do credit to a crocodile.

As I said before, I will never forget the experience of that day. Then, just to detract from the monotony of life, the very next morning, while I was still swathed in cotton batting and soda—soda being looked upon as very good for ant bites—we had to "move on" in order to avoid being scalped. In fact, "moving on" and thereby keeping themselves, and incidentally my brother and myself, just one jump ahead of a bunch of friendly tonsorial artists and kindly tomahawkers, under the leadership of an Apache philanthropist of blessed memory by the name of Geronimo, was the principal occupation that my parents indulged in for quite a few years.

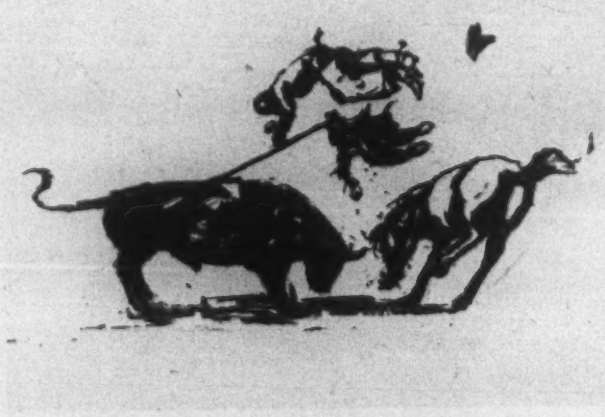
Every night in our prayers my brother and I, at the direction of the family, of course, would explicitly call the attention of the Lord to the desirability of delivering Geronimo into the hands of his enemies. In the end, after our supplications had been finally answered and the wily old Apache—much against the wishes of the people of Arizona and New Mexico, who wanted to do the honors for him themselves — had been sent to his reward on an estate in Florida, we all moved to El Paso, settled down in the original atmosphere of Hollywood and began to enjoy ourselves.

It was a great life. The movie actors, traveling in prairie schooners, stage coaches and all sorts of conventional conveyances, came in from everywhere. They wore big hats and high-heeled boots; they assumed names and "chaps," carried six-shooters and bowie knives, dealt monte, stud poker, faro bank and roulette; roped steers, busted broncos, branded calves, shot one another, fought in the saloons, wrecked dance halls, drove herds of smuggled cattle across the Rio Grande and stole women. As far as I was concerned, it was a free show; I saw it all for nothing.

I did even more than that. Not because I had any desire to become a movie actor, but because I couldn't help it. I couldn't walk into a saloon or out of a gambling house without running into some celebrity who was heavily draped with artillery and I was, on many occasions, forced to occupy positions of undue prominence. This was so because, even in those primitive screen days, the picture actors were mischievous, temperamental cusses and nobody could ever tell just when they were going to do their stuff.

In Comes a Bandit

All might be quiet and peaceful, everything would be lovely and I might be standing at the bar, looking up at the bartender who was always a hero in my young eyes—and then, all of a sudden, in would ride a first edition of Tom Mix or Doug Fairbanks or Will Rogers or some other modern bandit, waving his hat in one hand, his gun in another, his rope in another, his bowie knife in another and his girl in another, demanding a drink. The horse would put his fore-legs over the bar and with one of his hind ones kick the piano player off the piano stool. With his unoccupied hand Tom or Doug or Bill would reach for a dipper of whisky; the bartender would shoot him dead; the women would scream; the cameras would click and there I'd be, in the picture!



When the Saddle Girth Broke.

I got in so many of these pictures when I was a child that it got to be monotonous. On two occasions I was a star. Or rather, I should say, I was half a star because my brother and I always did our work double and he was always the other half. The first time was in connection with a cattle stampede—and right now, before I forget it, I want to say that unless you have been to Hollywood and seen for yourself just how the wild and bellowing beasts of the range, with their eyes glazed, and their hoofs cracking and their horns popping against each other, used to come tearing across a million acres of virgin pasture, you can't have any idea of how interesting and exciting the situation can become. Then just add to the dramatic tenseness of the moment by placing yourself, at the age of 11, directly in the path of this onrushing, impetuous, inexorable mass of beef extract and see how you'd feel about it. Well, that was us!

There we were, on foot, doing the star part; right in the line of march and nothing to do except allow five thousand, or maybe more, enraged and unscrupulous cattle to step on our young and defenseless bodies. We did it. It was horrible, and so, please, don't ask for details. We just kissed each other good-bye, lay down and took our medicine. Of course when it was over we were both deader than a couple of salt mackerels, and considerably flatter too; but, being movie people, as we unwillingly were, we were back in town the next afternoon in time to star again.

In our second performance we did an unpremeditated juvenile part in a one-reel tragedy that was being screened from the public by the swinging doors of the Oxford Saloon. Just as we, that is, the other half-star and I, passed in front of this place it began to leak human beings at every pore. Men and women just fell out of the doors and windows, and from the inside came sounds to indicate that somebody was making use of a forty-five that was not loaded with blank cartridges. Everybody else was coming out in a hurry, but, being fools, and not angels, my brother and I went in. We wanted to see what the trouble was about, and we saw.

On the inside the action was Hollywood at its best. The barroom stretched out ahead of us for about thirty feet and then, from the end of it, a straight corridor ran down, between two rows of small wine rooms, for about sixty feet more. There were five people in the fight scene, four men and one woman; and the air was so thick with smoke and glassware that I almost inhaled a tumbler. The chase started—there has to be a chase, you know—and the quintet went up and down the corridor, in and out of the wine rooms and around the bar at a calamitous rate. Every now and then somebody'd shoot and, once in a while, in response to a shot, somebody'd say "ouch." It was highly exciting, we watched it with interest and then suddenly everything got very quiet.

The five principals were all in one small room; my brother and I were the only ones in the barroom, and it was as still as death. He looked at me and I looked at him—it was fine acting, too, I'll tell the world—and then, on tip-toe, we went to the door of the wine room. It was closed. We opened it, looked in and, both of us, let loose a yell. Of course the yell didn't show on the screen, but it did result in a change in the action. It prevented the lady in the drama, assisted by her three confederates, from cutting the throat of the fourth man who was already shot in three places and was lying bound and gagged on a table. When we yelled it broke up the party, because, even in the movies, people do not like to commit crimes in the presence of witnesses, and so this one was postponed.

A Prairie Episode

Naturally, no credit attaches itself to these performances of my early youth. They were just common, ordinary, everyday matters of circumstance like attending a bullfight or busting a bronco, or hanging a stage robber or getting drunk. Nobody down in El Paso in those days paid any more attention to such frivolities than the true modernist does to the prohibition amendment, being run over by a taxicab or the editorial page of a newspaper. We instinctively, as you might say, fitted ourselves into the tense atmosphere of the turbulent life. When I wasn't to be found doing my part in a dance hall drama with an intoxicated cowpuncher and a dark-haired, dark-eyed and decidely unwashed Mexican señorita as principals, I was in all probability engaged in doing one, out on the prairie somewhere, with a rope and a cow-pony and a steer. I can recall one of these prairie episodes very clearly. It made almost as much of an impression on me as the ants did because, although I was a good deal older when it happened, I apparently didn't have any more discretion.

I rode out alone one morning and roped a bull. I've forgotten just why I picked on that particular bull, but I haven't forgotten any of the rest of it. I rode up to him, threw my rope, got him nicely around the neck and proceeded to throw him to earth. This is accomplished, when it works, by circling around the bull and, with one end of the rope attached to his neck and the other

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FORTUNE FAVORS FEW AS IT DID SARGENT

Rarely Does a Painter Enjoy the Full Reward of Genius During His Lifetime—Posthumous Prices Increase With Years—Struggles of Great American and European Artists

By H. I. BROCK

A SORT of landmark in the history—and economics—of art was set up at the end of last month, when what may quite fairly be termed the "leavings" of John Sargent's long, industrious and successful career as a painter were at auction at Christie's, in London, turned into cash to the tune of something very close to a million dollars.

Among painters of his own generation, Sargent, in his lifetime, had been singularly fortunate in the pecuniary rewards of his profession; but the results of this sale after his death amazed the most ardent of his admirers.

A younger and less debatably American painter, who has died since Sargent, is George Bellows. Bellows also had in the last decade begun, at least, to be extraordinarily successful. Before his death $10,000 was not regarded as an excessive price for a good example of his work. Yet at the time of his death an exhibition and sale of his paintings held in Chicago made it appear that Bellows's reputation was not yet firmly established so far west. The public was not buying.

The day after the painter's death the whole collection of his paintings was to have been sold. Robert Henri, as Bellows's executor, stopped the sale. Already the market value of his best work has doubled. The Boston Museum paid $22,000 for "Emma and Her Children."

Even to the fortunate, therefore, the end of opportunity to create may bring the rewards of a higher appreciation of the creator's art. To the less fortunate it has often brought the first substantial reward tragically late. Not counting George Inness, there are three Americans of whom this is conspicuously true. One is Ralph Albert Blakelock, whose darkened eighteen years in an asylum for the insane, after earlier hard years of pinching poverty and neglect, attracted perhaps disproportionate attention to his case. Two others are J. H. Twachtman and Thomas Eakins.

Blakelocks at Three Dollars

In his working lifetime—just after the birth of his eighth child—Blakelock sold to a junk dealer in Third Avenue, Manhattan, "a man who dealt in anything from old bottles to grand pianos," thirty-three paintings for $100, or about $3.03 a painting. An Irish contractor took other pictures in part payment for a pitiful sum of rent. A man who subsequently gave hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of paintings to the American public bought from this American painter two canvases for $35. Yet for "The Brook by Moonlight," which brought the artist only $500, the Cleveland Museum paid $20,000. For another Blakelock the late William A. Clark paid $13,900. And it is on record that Blakelock was only elected to the National Academy as a gesture of repentant pity and belated justice after he had been in the asylum fourteen years.

Twachtman, a more important permanent figure in American art, actually had a picture rejected by the Academy in 1903, the year of his death, and during his lifetime sold his pictures with difficulty and for very small sums. As late as 1904 was sold for as little as $325 a landscape of his which now might be worth nearer $20,000. Since his death public estimation of the value of Twachtman's work has been steadily mounting and the change has been reflected in the rise of prices.

Thomas Eakins, now counted one of the very best of our portrait painters—who was an anatomist, as well as a painter, and who managed to live to an old age and make a decent living by his art—was, nevertheless, glad enough often to get $50 apiece for his canvases. His not very cheerful "Clinic of Dr. Gross," a big canvas, brought him only $300 and he received $65 for a painting subsequently sold to a collector for $5,000 and shown at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. In his last years he began to win medals and fame (he was born in 1844 and lived till 1916). Now his paintings are held around the $10,000 mark.

A case like that of Winslow Homer's is somewhat different. Homer, to begin with, worked as an illustrator. He was sent to the front in the Civil War by Harper's Weekly. Homer taught himself painting on the side, and his success was cumulative. But when he died, in 1910, his prices were not where they are today. The right sort of Homer today might bring $25,000—up, even, to $50,000. Yet his high-water mark until 1884 was the $2,500 received from Catherine Lorillard Wolfe for "The Life Line," shown in that year's Academy exhibition and which marked the beginning of his series of dramatic sea pieces.

These are mere instances cited in illustration of the difficulty nowadays of an artist's living long enough to be contemporary with his own fame, and especially with the high prices of his pictures. The case of the French painters of the nineteenth century—notably the history of the group associated with the name impressionist—furnishes some very striking examples of this ironical situation.

It may be observed, in the first place, however, that this acute condition of uncertainty for the artist has existed only since the year 1800, or thereabout. That is to say, it has existed since there came to be a general public which had to be relied upon to buy artists' pictures, and the likes and dislikes, ignorances and prejudices of which had to be considered as affecting sales as well as reproductions. So undiscriminating is that public—even today, when it might be supposed to have had some training—that it is the fashion among painters themselves to say that if a painter succeeds before he is 50 he must be a bad painter.

Ancient Business Methods

In the older days—the days of the old masters—the painter's business was not speculative in the same fashion. He dealt, not with the vague public at a distance, but with a princely patron. The contact was usually direct and personal. He did not sit in a studio and paint pretty pictures and then try to sell them by showing them in private or at exhibitions. Instead, he received an order from the patron to execute such and such subject in such and such manner—an altar piece for a church; a fresco or other decoration for a palace; a historical group for guildhall or rathaus; a portrait or an allegory.

The custom was to have a regular written contract with the price stipulated, the time limit of the work set and the provision made that the painter was to find the materials except where much gold or ultramarine blue was to be used. In that case the patron had to supply these costly materials. Sometimes the painter had a stipend—a monthly salary and a house, with corn, oil and wine, such as was furnished to Mantegna by his patron, the Marquis of Mantua. Sometimes these old masters were even paid by the day. Sometimes they were not paid at all—as we shall see later.

How was it that the onus of postponed appreciation of merit—and delayed pecuniary reward—came first to be imposed on the painters of the nineteenth century? The reason is simply that the patron still existed in the eighteenth century. We know it from Dr. Samuel Johnson, who undertook to blow the patron's last trump of doom and write his sufficient epitaph in his letter to Lord Chesterfield.

The now acknowledged French masters of the earlier part of the nineteenth century—men like Courbet and Corot—were not at first appreciated and had to wait till a reluctant public taste was educated to like them.

Dramatic contrast between the now and then is afforded by the special group of painters of daring color juxtaposition, of glaring daylight effects and of perverse propensity for vulgar (meaning commonplace) subjects and everyday dress. Though the impressionists proper came a bit later, it began with the Salon des Refuses, which Napoleon III. provided in 1863 as consolation for those who were rejected by the Salon of the Accepted.

Among those despised and rejected of art jurymen was Whistler—who presently went off to England and took care of his own publicity. Among them also was Edouard Manet, who for years afterward was usually refused admission to the official French exhibition, though once in a while his pictures were let in.

Manet's "Picnic on the Grass," in which one lady in the party isn't dressed, made the scandal in 1863. His "Olympia," the famous nude with the flaunting nosegay, the slipper, the cat and the bracelet (she is now in the Louvre by express official act of M. Clemenceau), created such an uproar two years later that Degas said Manet was as "well known as Garibaldi." In 1870 he served as a staff officer against the Germans under Meissonier, as Colonel, and was treated very formally by the man who painted Cuirassiers (as Manet said) so that everything was steel except the cuirasses. Up to that year Manet had sold only one or two canvases. Durand-Ruel, the art dealer, who believed in him, bought in 1872 twenty-eight selected pictures of Manet for 38,600 francs, but could not sell them.

Manet Wins Recognition

Even after "Le Bon Bock"—the jolly picture of the old chap with beer that even the Salon could not reject or anybody dispraise—Manet still sold very few pictures and for very small sums. In fact, this situation lasted till 1881, when, the jury of the Salon having been drastically reformed, Manet got a medal and became thereby "hors concours" and likewise entitled to the Legion of Honor, which was reluctantly given him.

After his death, in 1883, and a subsequent loan exhibition an auction sale of his pictures at the Hôtel Drouet brought in 116,637 francs. One of his rejected pictures, called "Argenteuil," sold for 12,000 francs. It is the big picture of the man and woman in a boat on the Seine, and the critics at first called it a crazy-quilt of color. Then, at Sargent's suggestion, Renoir went to work and raised the 20,000 francs which was paid for "Olympia" in order to present it to the State for exhibit at the Luxembourg, that being a stepping stone to the Louvre, to be admitted to which an artist is supposed to be as safely dead as ten full years in the grave can make him.

Renoir himself, a tailor's son, had no better luck and needed the money—which Manet did not. He started out with a nude and a negress in a somewhat romantic manner, but presently took up the outdoor bright-light fashion and joined with Monet, and Sisley and a dozen others in the radical exhibitions of 1875 and 1877, in the latter of which Cézanne also was present.

The whole group was so laughed at and abused that pictures for a while could not even be given away. Durand-Ruel bought them for future sale till his cash gave out, but managed no resales. Renoir actually sold twenty canvases in 1872 for a shade more than 100 francs apiece. Later he took to respectable portraits of kindly disposed folk, like that of Mme. Carpentier and her daughters, which is in the Metropolitan. His pictures are now worth as much as $80,000.

Claude Monet—one of whose pictures, entitled "An Impression,"

Portrait of Carmencita, by Sargent, Who Won Recognition Early.

sides endless cushions and curtains and coverlids. One of the Gobelin tapestries of the period represents Louis's visit to the royal manufactory in 1667. You see the courtyard hung with tapestries, the King and his Minister standing at the left; at the right the artists and workmen advancing with tables, vases, statues, myriad products of their carefully nurtured talents. That is the picture this austere room should call to the mind.

The later rooms, those of the eighteenth century, are hardly less encumbered with those pretty meubles and decorative trifles upon which the light heart of the feminine century was set. Again there are carved panels, the tool making sallies as sharp and delicately turned as the wit that came from the lips of adroit courtiers. The designs gayer and more flowing than under the previous reign, rococo now upon the throne. One can follow from now on the revolt against rococo.

A little bedroom of Louis XVI. woodwork and arrangement and an adjacent salon with plaster lunettes, by Mariet, showing the world as a plaything of love and folly and the wheel of fortune, will hold the attention of the casual visitor longest. In another gallery are the Hubert-Robert panels striking a serious aristocratic note, and in a case in the same room are numbers of the delightful little scent bottles of Meissen porcelain, minute statuettes for the most part, little figures with heads that come off—most appropriately to the gathering tragedy of the period—and around the slender necks mottoes fitting the type represented.

In corridors and cases are the collections of ormolu, of bibelots, of watches and other objects in museum arrangement. One needs imagination and history and a trace of romance to kindle all of it into the life of the time, but the embers are beautiful and the Pierpont Morgan wing is the gilded emblem on the series of period rooms marching rather solemnly into the museum ranks.

"Departure of Benjamin for Egypt."

From "Rembrandt's Drawing" by William R. Valentine.

The Gargoyle and His Quarry. Original Pen-and-Ink Drawing by John Taylor Arms.

From "The Pencil and John Taylor Arms," by C. L. Morgan.

Rembrandt's Drawings

Dr. Valentiner's recently published volume on Rembrandt's drawings is the first of a series of three and contains 464 illustrations covering the Scriptural Drawings from the Old Testament, the New Testament and the Apocrypha. The text is in German and the book is imported by E. Weyhe.

In his introductory text Dr. Valentiner calls attention to the extreme difficulty of making a critical study of Rembrandt's drawings. There is hardly any department of history of art, he says, that offers a more complicated problem. During the lifetime of the master his drawings already in his immediate circle were closely copied or freely imitated, and frequently exact copies are found which in point of time go back to his period and even to his studio. Among the illustrations printed in the text are given a number which formerly were attributed to Rembrandt and are now given to Philip Koninck, Samuel van Hoogstraten, and Ferdinand Bol. These are drawn from such important collections as those at Berlin Kupferstichkabinett, Albertina at Vienna, the Victoria and Albert Museum, London; the J. Pierpont Morgan collection, New York. These and others are closely and candidly discussed by this deeply initiated student and critic, and Rembrandt's special characteristics and tendencies are passed in discriminating review—a task at once more difficult and more interesting for the essential quality shared by Rembrandt with but few other artists, with practically no others, Dr. Valentiner thinks, the quality, that is, of complete adaptation of style to medium. With no others has drawing held so independent a place by the side of painting. Nor do the drawings bear so close a relation to the etchings as the linear method and absence of color in both cases would imply. Hence the connoisseur of Rembrandt's paintings seldom affiliates himself with the connoisseurs of his etchings, and the connoisseur of the drawings stands also by himself.

The book is one to read, to own and to study, if one cares to approach one of the greatest of artists with a mind informed. No one has seen more deeply than Dr. Valentiner into the heart of his subject. As a critic he possesses the incomparable virtue of testing his intuitive ideas, brilliant and stimulating as these are, by a patiently exact process of comparison, elimination and analysis. At the end he arrives at the one attitude of mind possible to a man of searching thought: he asks if it is possible completely to clear up the question of authenticity, and to draw a clear line between the drawings that certainly are Rembrandt's and those concerning which there is not quite absolute certainty; if it is not just in the light of his blinding genius that such definite dividing lines lose their sharpness. Only those too simple minded to grasp the rich problems of so multifarious an inner life as Rembrandt's art reveals can answer a plain yes or no to the works that hover on the borderline of original authorship, he decides, and this decision is courageous rather than cautious.

Drawings by John T. Arms

C. L. Morgan has made the drawings of John Taylor Arms the subject of an interesting monograph of which the chief interest, very naturally, is the abundance of illustration. The little book is privately printed and the contents first appeared in The Print Connoisseur. The author gives the biographical details of the artist's career down to the present time, a sympathetic account of his attitude toward his art. Both will have a continuing value as it already is quite certain that in the field of etching Mr. Arms has something to say and a way of saying it that assures for his work permanence and a unique place in the product of the present time. The qualities of precision, firmness, fullness of statement, structural understanding, outlive popular appeal and become recognized as elements of distinction in the final appraisal of a work of art. Mr. Arms's etchings never will accuse their admirers of a commonplace taste as the perspective from which they are seen lengthens.

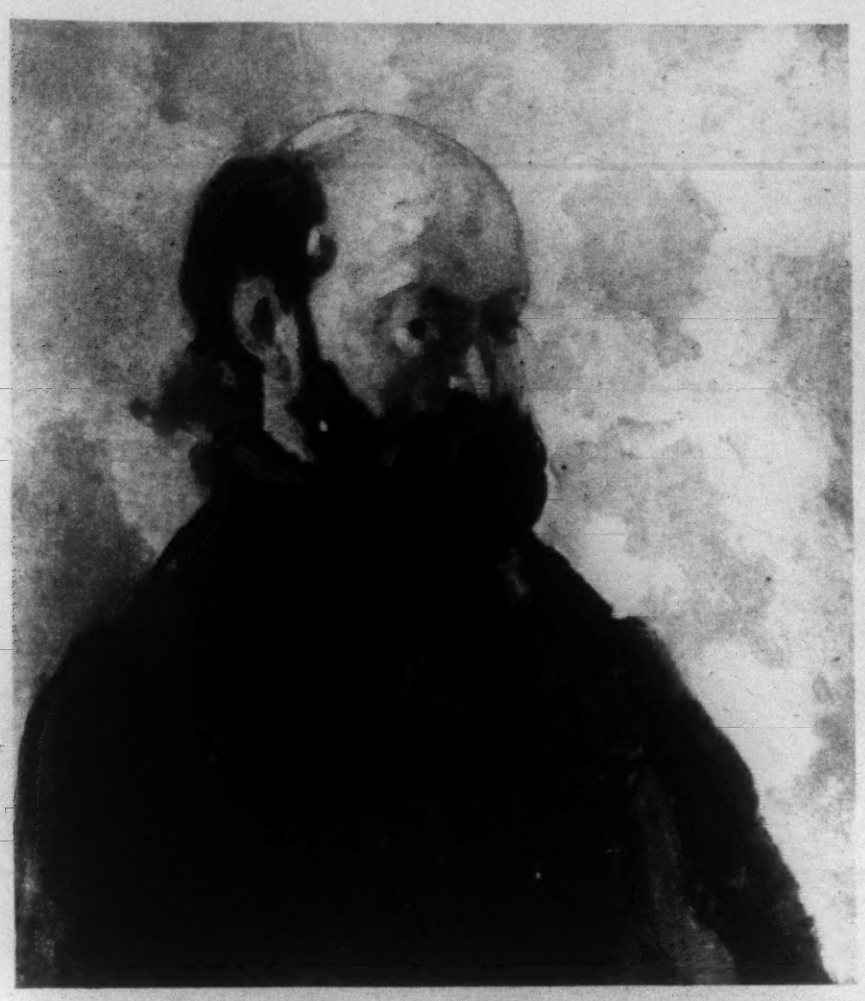
The drawings, however, are far more beautiful than the etchings. Their quality of caressed surface, caressed but unwearied, gives them the charm of a fine carving polished, not with varnish, but with loving handling. "The Gothic Spirit," drawn in 1922 from an ancient gargoyle of peculiarly hideous countenance, is one of the loveliest renderings of texture it has been our luck to see.

Although we seek with a curio nostalgia the records in stone carving of the precious Gothic spirit throughout the countries where it is sheltered by the monuments of religion, we are wholly indifferent to the eager little efforts that were made in this country to capture that lost spirit in its flight. A frail and ineffective feather from its great wings lighted upon Central Park, where it lingers today the worse for wear and wholly dishonored by neglect. Read what the "American Pre-Raphaelites" said of the water-terrace in 1864 when the bridges were new and the improvements to the park begun half a dozen years before were approaching completion: "We can fearlessly pronounce the carvings on the pedestals at the foot of the stairs to be the best work that has ever been done in this country, and as nearly as we can find out, the first and only attempt yet made in any architectural work to reproduce natural forms in stone faithfully and earnestly. It is the first opportunity given to workmen to exercise their own powers of conventionalization, and work out the result with their own hands. Now if any one wants to know what we mean by Gothic carving, let him go to the Central Park and see for himself. Let him examine carefully the bosses in the balustrade on both sides of the stairs, and then the pedestals with their birds and flowers and insects—with trees, vines, birds' nests, fire and water cut in solid stone, and he will see work done as only the medievalists did it. Gothic we call it for want of a better name, but no matter what it be, it is good and beautiful, conventional, but rightly conventional, and as true to nature as it can be made."

Although the purple jargon of Ruskin stains this criticism, it was written by a man who knew what he meant, and one can still go to the water terrace and in the headless birds and mutilated carvings, see a living spirit that struggled hopelessly for freedom.

Old-Fashioned Interior, by Mary Gray.

Awarded Alice Worthington Ball Prize in Exhibition of the North Shore Arts Association of Gloucester.



Self Portrait, by Cezanne, Who Did Not Win Fame Until Late in Life.

"Le Bon Bock," by Manet, Who Came Into His Own After a Long Struggle.

Courtesy of Durand-Ruel & Fils.

gave to the enemies of these "outrageous painters" a hint for the nickname eventually established—was in the same box. He, likewise, was poor. He found no sales for those now famous pictures which undertake to look at the same hayricks or the same façade of Rouen Cathedral from the same point of view in all the moods and tenses which changes of weather and time of day can provide. These were the "impressions."

He was glad to sell his paintings for 100 francs apiece when he could sell them at all — which was not often in those days. Monet is still alive and now sees his pictures priced at $15,000 to $20,000.

Alfred Sisley, another member of the group, with an English father and a penchant for smiling landscapes and transparent waters and a considerable family to support, counted himself extremely lucky if he got 100 francs for a canvas. He died before the turn of fortune. Three months after his death in 1899, at a sale for the benefit of his children, the rich connoisseurs and hind-sighted dealers in Paris were fively competitors. Twenty-seven pictures were sold then for 112,320 francs. At the Tavernier sale in 1900 there was a mad rush over fourteen pictures. One canvas, "L'Inondation," fetched 43,000 francs—in those days when the franc was five to the dollar.

Paid in Paintings

Yet a few years before, a type like Rageneau in Rostand's "Cyrano"—a certain Murer who kept a confectioner's shop in the Boulevard Voltaire—used to provide the impecunious impressionists with free meals. Sisley and Renoir availed themselves most frequently of the privilege. This Murer had literary and artistic aspirations. After the figure of free lunches and dinners reached a certain amount he graciously accepted a painting from his guest.

Paul Cézanne—who of course excited more horror by his manner of using paint than all the rest of them—did not need Murer. He had an allowance from his family down in Aix-en-Provence. But Cézanne did not sell his work, except rarely and at insignificant prices. For twenty years, as Duret says, the public remained toward him ignorant or contemptuous, and with the public were the writers on art, the collectors and the dealers who are the guides of the public—or their misguiders.

However, one Vollard invested in Cézannes as Durand-Ruel had invested in all big Impressionists and in Manet. Vollard bought some 200 Cézannes for around 80,000 francs. He took a shop in the rue Lafitte, exhibited his pictures and kept them before the public, eventually reaping the harvest. The franc is much declined, but the paintings of this radical of the '70s, whose "House of the Man Who Hanged Himself" was rejected by the Salon these many years ago, are valued today at francs to the equivalent of $25,000.

Incidentally, one of the reasons sometimes given for the postponed and posthumous fame and credit of painters—especially in France—is the habit of dealers of buying and hoarding in the case of a promising man.

When the man dies or when the right time arrives, whether he be dead or alive, they let the world know how good he is and fail to say that they have cornered the market. Thus a painter who has sold his work for a bare living or less may make a dealer rich beyond the poor fellow's dreams of avarice.

It does not appear, however, that the primrose path of the painter was always made pleasant for him, even in the good old days of princely patrons. Mantegna, as already mentioned, had a monthly allowance from the Lord of Mantua. Fifteen ducats a month was the figure; but it was often in arrears. At last Mantegna was an old man with a scapegrace son; and the beautiful Marchioness of Mantua, Isabella d'Este, was neither as beautiful nor as kind as she had been. Isabella ungraciously rejected a portrait of herself by the master because, forsooth, it was not like her at all.

Died in Poverty

At last old Andrea was reduced to the necessity of trying to sell to Isabella the most cherished bit from his antique collection, a head of Faustina. He was in dire need and he wanted 100 ducats for his treasure. But the lady would not pay so much. In fact, it is doubtful if she paid anything. The only certainty is that she kept the bust and the old man died in poverty and debt. Yet the Gonzagas—the men of the illustrious family, at least—had been very kind to the painter from the beginning. Naturally the price that Mr. Morgan now pays for a Mantegna has very little to do with the fifteenth century prices for art of any sort.

However, Michael Angelo and Raphael died rich. Raphael left 16,000 ducats, which might be $200,000 and was many times that in purchasing power. Michael Angelo had some 8,000 ducats, besides six houses and seven estates in Florence and other cities and towns—this after giving large sums to a father and a family of brothers who were always bleeding him. The Popes were the patrons of these two great rivals.

The Florentine served many Popes and had rows with all of them, but especially with Julius II, who was forever changing his mind and making his sculptor leave one job for another. First, it was Julius's own mausoleum, then it was St. Peter's, rebuilding under Bramante d'Urbino, and the painting of the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, which cost Michael Angelo four years, ruined his figure because he had to lean back as he painted till he was (as he said) "bent like a Syrian bow," and fearfully affected his temper. The price of the job was fixed at 3,000 ducats, and there were added revenues, like the proceeds of the tolls of navigation on the River Po. But we read in Michael Angelo's correspondence complaints that he was not paid for long periods. He was naked, he said, and without the necessaries of life.

Raphael, who was in Rome at the same time painting the so-called Stanze—including the "School of Athens" and the "Dispute of the Holy Sacrament"—appears to have got 1,200 ducats for each Stanza. Subsequently he succeeded Bramante as architect and superintendent of the building of St. Peter's and conservator of Roman antiquities, offices which must have had considerable emoluments. At any rate Raphael "lived like a lord."

Michael Angelo's Life

Michael Angelo's manner of life was different. Consumed with a fever of work, he spent weeks without even taking off his boots—so they had to be cut off—and his father warned him as he valued his health never to wash. He had other troubles. Pope Clement, when he set him to make wonderful the Medici Chapel and tombs in Florence, offered fixed allowance three times as great as he had asked for. Haughtily the Buonarotti rejected the offer on a point, as it appears, of personal dignity. Afterward, he needed the money and the Pope, who was generally and consistently very kind to the great man, but who regarded his whims as childish, made him beg for relief three times before he got it.

Thus in the sixteenth century a patron disciplined a genius—even the greatest genius. It is a question if the Mobile Vulgus has even lesser geniuses so well trained to heel now.

Eventually—in 1535—another Pope, Paul III, bestowed upon Michael Angelo the post of architect-in-chief, sculptor and painter of the Apostolic Palace.

It is instructive for us in this age to remember that Michael Angelo lived long enough out of the century which produced Lucretia Borgia and the discovery of America to be overtaken by reform. There is reason to believe that after 1492 reform was inevitably in the air. It was discovered with the virgin continent and has been with us ever since.

"The Indian Encampment," by Blakelock, Who Suffered From Neglect Throughout His Life.

Courtesy of Metropolitan Museum of Art.

THE WORLD OF ART: *A Catalogue and Some Picture Books*

"St. Andrew Apostle," by Bregno da Milano, 1421-1506.

In Pierpont Morgan Wing at Metropolitan Museum of Art.

THE new catalogue of the Pierpont Morgan Wing at the Metropolitan Museum, briefly written, without appraisal, criticism or extended comment, necessarily bare and plain in its stark effort to give information and as much of this as possible, nevertheless reads like a long romance to those acquainted with the collections. Its closely compressed pages are amazingly happy in giving the atatmosphere of succeeding periods, without admitting the atmospheric fallacy or sacrificing clear outline.

Probably in no other country in the world could a modern collector have been found so catholic in taste as Mr. Morgan, so voluminous in acquisition. When his treasures came trooping into the museum from their earlier homes from Prince's Gate, from Dover House, from the Victoria and Albert Museum, from the National Gallery, London, and from all about Paris, over 4,000 strong, they came to join the other treasures of the Hoentschel Collection, of the Chinese porcelain collection, of the Biron sculptures, of single examples of painting, weaving, sculpture, metal work already at the Metropolitan Museum as gift or loan.

It was a formidable assault upon our reputed indifference to art. In 1912 the collections were gathered in from Europe, and in 1913 Mr. Morgan died, in 1914 are celebrated loan exhibition of his possessions was opened at the museum, missing by a single year the chance to assemble under his personal review.

The catalogue tells us in detail of the gifts made by the younger Mr. Morgan in accordance with his father's expressed desire, of their installation in the galleries now known as the Pierpont Morgan Wing, and their arrangement in chronological sequence. The reader is then invited to plunge into history and, following the exhibited objects from century to century, to note their value as illustration of life at the various periods.

Barbaric Art

The collections begin with barbaric art of Germanic, Celtic and Gallo-Roman origin, with a few purely Roman and Byzantine objects. There are ornaments and jewelry showing the provincial Roman style as it was found in the prosperous cities of Gaul under the Pax-Romanum, the Celtic designs gradually becoming transformed under Roman influences without quite losing their original character. There are the "safety-pin" brooches and the elaborate round or polygonal brooches with filigree ornament, the great Germanic belt buckles with their accompanying plaques of iron or bronze decorated in silver with linear designs. There are drinking cups illustrating the glass industry that flourished in Gaul, with examples of the "tumbler drinking glass" of rounded bottom that could not be set down until emptied—lusty, vigorous things reflecting a masculine taste and militant temper of mind. They lead to the Byzantine and Romanesque collections.

In the next section are the silver plates and the jewelry discovered at Cyprus in 1902, one of the rarest and most important of Mr. Morgan's later acquisitions. The plates ornamented in low relief with scenes from the story of David are sixth century in date and probably of Syrian workmanship, flourishing ateliers of metal workers producing work of great splendor and richness, but showing a certain coarseness in the execution balanced by beauty of pattern and striking color.

The ivories of the pre-Gothic period form a very important collection and carry down from the Egyptian work of fourteen or fifteen hundred years B. C. through Byzantine boxes, caskets and plaques to the eleventh and twelfth centuries A. D. Early medieval and Byzantine enamels run side by side with these. The method is cloisonné, thin strips of metal soldered on the field of the design, following the outlines and forming cells into which was poured the vitreous powder of the enamel for subsequent firing and polishing. The plaques on which the designs are carried out are of gold and in the finer pieces, such as the eleventh century medallions from the icon of Saint Gabriel in the monastery of Jumati, the strong burning colors are set like gems within their little boundaries of gold.

The section of Gothic art reflects in the number of items included and their great variety the new impetus afforded art by the spiritual revival of the thirteenth century, the comprehensive plan of ornament in the great cathedrals, and the humanizing influence of St. Francis; also by the growth of secular patronage, the increase of wealth and its accompanying increase of luxury, and by the revival of learning and the modern attitude toward pleasure.

It would be a ponderous undertaking to indicate all the objects in the Gothic section over which students and laymen might linger with profit, to which they might many times return without finding the source of esthetic supply exhausted. It is enough to call attention to the development of champlevé enamel in which the vitreous powder is poured into cavities dug out from the metal ground, a more economical and easier method than that of cloisonné, splendid examples, deep and resonant in color, existing in the collection; to the Gothic ivories, French in origin and including rare and exquisite pieces; to notable examples of stone and wood-carving declining through three centuries from force and discipline to mannered elegance, and to the group of tapestries, clear-cut, strong and decorative.

Renaissance art is approached by way of the French faïence of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, notable pieces those of the rare "faïence de Saint-Porchaire" upon which are the interlaced crescents of Henri II and Dian de Poitiers, the Diane of the beautiful brow. If the Gothic section illustrates an expansion of material resources and consequent luxury in living and the multiplication of artistic products, the Renaissance section shows a still livelier pace. Painters and sculptors of high gifts and excellent training abounded. Italy especially produced an astonishing number of artists of superlative genius. The Morgan collection contains, however, but few paintings and sculptures of this period, the famous Colonna Raphael being the most important. It is rich on the other hand in objects of applied art. Limoges or painted enamel in which the enamel is spread over a copper plaque with a brush—an easier method than the Champlevé, which in turn was easier than the cloisonné, carved rock crystal, stained glass, majolica ceramics, carvings in boxwood and honestone, jewelry designed for both men and women, the settings as important as, or more important than, the stones; wax portraits, masterpieces of metalwork from Portugal and Spain, German clocks, Medici porcelain, cups by Augsburg and Nuremburg goldsmiths, Venetian bronzes.

Reaching the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, the evidence accumulates of constantly increasing diversion from mind and eye, the spreading of esthetic interests over a wider and ever wider field and at the same time a tendency to exalt detail and pursue finish as an end in itself.

In the Morgan wing, however, the scene of this drop in esthetic emotion, this subordination of art to craftsmanship, this deadening of the divine fire with mundane patience, this child-like pleasure in the game of making things, the sense of the eighteenth century mood is generously modified by the absence of furniture and bric-à-brac. Innumerable little things in cases, but lovely stretches of beautifully proportioned paneling and an air throughout the elaborate rooms of spaciousness.

French Furniture

Gallery F9 is the first room of several devoted to French woodwork and furniture of the period ranging from the reign of Louis XIV to the end of the reign of Louis XVI. It says much of the habits of the time and the character of the King. One of the handsome panels is ornamented with military trophies dating from the last quarter of the seventeenth century, when Louis XIV was at the height of his military glory. One assumes the massive architectural proportions of the rooms by the massiveness of the carving. There are two great oak doors bearing emblems of the sovereign, and so made as to open wide for a State entry or in part for a courtier or messenger. There are lead masks and carved stone balusters from one of the great formal gardens, without which, at that time, no country place was complete. There is a splendid mirror frame, showing how the mirror was made a part of the decoration of the room, its framework designed to correspond with the other decorations and with the architecture. The presence of the mirror here and in the later rooms is eloquent of Colbert's astuteness in bringing experienced glassmakers from Italy and enabling France to compete with Venice in supplying the fashionable and costly glass which presently fairly lined the palaces and was found even in bourgeois households. There are heavily constructed chairs, capable of bearing the weight of the portly king and accommodating the spreading skirts of noble ladies. Heavy children gambol heavily in ornamental panels, recalling the king's desire to have children represented everywhere. Curious trick cups and other objects tell us of the innate childishness of the time beneath its pompous draperies.

These must, of course, be taken as samples and rather sparse as material from which to reconstruct a sumptuous seventeenth century apartment. André Saglio in his book on French furniture quotes from an inventory of the furniture in the bedroom of Molière. The list includes among other items an elaborate couch and two small couches, ten armchairs and six other chairs, seven tables and three screens, be-

Tapestry—Festival of Roses.

In Pierpont Morgan Wing, Metropolitan Museum of Art.

COL. SHERRILL—NEW WASHINGTON 'CZAR'

Federal Buildings, Parks and Scores of Other Things Under Direction of President's Honorary Aid

By L. C. SPEERS

WASHINGTON.

THOMAS LINDRAY BLANTON of Abilene, Texas, possessor of one of the longest biographies in the Congressional Directory and, in the language of one his Texas colleagues, the man "can do more in a minute to muddy the pond than any man in Congress," has trained his guns on Colonel Clarence O. Sherrill, U. S. A. He says the Colonel holds entirely too many jobs, and in a booklet he had printed he virtually charges President Coolidge's aid—that's one of the Colonel's jobs—with being the Romanoff of Washington. As all newspaper readers will recall, Mr. Blanton took the country into his confidence recently and broadcast by mail and wire what he had to say about Colonel Sherrill.

What is the truth about Sherrill? Almost any well-informed man or woman in Washington can answer the question, and so can the officers and men who fought with Sherrill in New York's famous Seventy-seventh Division. Sherrill was with that fighting organization from the day it was mobilized until the day it was ordered home at the close of hostilities. If the people in Washington, men in the army and veterans of the Seventy-seventh were polled, it is a safe bet they would vote Sherrill one of the most efficient officers of his rank in the country's service. Even his critics, and this may even include Representative Blanton, admit that he is every inch a West Pointer.

Holds Many Posts

Mr. Blanton complained because he said Colonel Sherrill held eleven jobs. In this statement Mr. Blanton is conservative, for Colonel Sherrill's jobs, if they were tabulated, would probably exceed one hundred in number. For instance, he is honorary aid to President Coolidge; he is director of Public Buildings and Public Parks of the national capital; he is the officer in charge of the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument; he is responsible for the upkeep of the White House and its Executive Offices; executive officer of the Arlington Memorial Bridge Commission, the Grant Memorial Commission, the Potomac Parkway Commission, the proposed Ericsson Memorial, the Titanic Memorial, the Zoning Commission, the National Capital Park Commission; director in charge of the operation, maintenance, guarding, repairing, cleaning and general upkeep of the State, War and Navy Building, and the buildings occupied by the Departments of the Interior, Commerce, Labor, Justice and the Treasury. He also directs scores of other Government structures not so big or well known, and is coordinator of motor transport in the District of Columbia.

Nor is this all. There are cafeterias and lunch counters in most of the department buildings, and Sherrill is manager of them. They are running at a profit, too. He is chief florist of the Government. Every rose, violet, chrysanthemum, palm, fern and the other exquisite shrubs and plants which add to the beauty of the White House are all grown and tucked under the direction of Mr. Blanton's "too busy man."

According to official gossip, the Colonel, who can speak as well as fight, made an address some weeks ago the main topic of which was park policing. The Colonel could talk about that, for one of his jobs involves the command of the park police of the District of Columbia. It appears that Mr. Blanton had been saying a few things about the way the District of Columbia is managed, and Colonel Sherrill in passing referred to him as a "busybody." That was the spark that caused the explosion.

Mr. Blanton declares he has "evidence of great probative conclusiveness" against the Colonel, and that "no Czar has ever been in more complete control" than is this North Carolina soldier over one-seventh of the District's population. Colonel Sherrill, he asserts, presides "arrogantly and pompously as the sole and exclusive dictator, lawmaker, law enforcer, contract letter, concession granter, employe hirer, employe discharger, money disburser, judge, jury and executioner, from whose iron decree there is no way of escape." Mr. Blanton's reference was in the main to the police powers which he alleges the Colonel enjoys.

There are few, if any, busier men in Washington than Colonel Sherrill. He is at his office in the new Navy Building bright and early every morning, and he is generally among the last in that beehive of official activity to close his desk. It is just one conference, one inspection, one report after another. There is something doing every minute, and Sherrill has to keep track of it all. Those who are familiar with his duties say he does.

Colonel Sherrill has served twenty-three years in the army. An honor man of the West Point Class of 1901, he was always of the engineers, with the exception of the World War period, when he served as Chief of Staff of the Seventy-seventh Division. He is straight as an Indian, almost a six-footer, black-haired, black-eyed, clean shaven, not an ounce overweight. Those who have attended functions in recent years which the President honored with his presence remember the clean-cut, smiling officer in the gold lace of the engineers who so often accompanied Harding and Coolidge. Sherrill was an assistant aid to Roosevelt in his second term. In the war he fought in the Meuse-Argonne, on the Vesle, in Belgium, winning the Distinguished Service Medal and the Croix de Guerre. When Harding came to the White House he sent for this son of a Confederate veteran and made him his personal aid.

Lieut. Col. Clarence O. Sherrill.

© Harris & Ewing.

Relieved of "Showy" Duties

Colonel Sherrill was assigned the additional duties of Director of Public Buildings and Grounds. Mr. Coolidge continued Colonel Sherrill on duty at the White House. But the jobs were mounting in number and Mr. Coolidge, always a stickler for efficiency, relieved Sherrill of some of his more "showy" duties, such as personal escort for the President at public functions, receiving diplomats, foreign princes and others of distinction; he thus made it possible for Colonel Sherrill to concentrate his attention upon the scores of jobs, big and little, with which Congress has saddled him.

Some of the more important jobs held by Sherrill have been referred to. There are many little ones, too. On his desk are piled scores of pink sheets, each a report from some subordinate as to how this or that bureau or agency under the Colonel's direction is functioning. Glance through these pink papers and you will get a birdseye view of Sherrill's position in the District of Columbia.

For instance, THE TIMES correspondent picked up a report on recreation in the district. It showed that Sherrill, in addition to his other duties, is in direct charge of fifty tennis courts, five baseball diamonds on which in May more than 12,500 men and boys played while nearly 100,000 persons looked on; five big golf courses, splendidly kept and policed, and patronized by more than 28,000 golf devotees; two horse hurdles where 1,200 men, women and children made jumps, a lacrosse field, a golf-croquet course in the Smithsonian grounds, one of the finest polo fields in America, a Sylvan theatre, soccer fields, quoit courts, bowling greens, a volley ball court—and these are by no means all.

There was another pink document captioned "Building Maintenance." It disclosed that Sherrill is also chief of the Government bricklayers, plumber extraordinary for scores of Government buildings with floor space exceeding 7,500,000 square feet; electrician, boss carpenter with the accent on the boss; machinist, road builder, steamfitter, painter extraordinary, florist, tree doctor, map maker, automobile repairer, cabinetmaker, junk custodian, paymaster for approximately 3,200 men and women who are under his direction, night watchman, Federal gardener, and so on—so many jobs that it would take a small book to list every one of them.

Another pink sheet disclosed that Sherrill gets something like 10,000 letters a month, and he tries to answer all of them except the silly ones, of which there are only a few. He inspects every proposition involving a contract or a voucher. Incidentally he is fire chief for the Government departments and he is proud of his fire fighters. The fire loss of the Government last year was one of the smallest in history.

Sherrill is in command of more rose bushes, violet beds and other lovely things that bloom than any man in America. He gets a detailed report every few weeks. If a rose bush dies, if a palm is knocked down and damaged, if a tree gets sick and needs surgical treatment, it is reported to Sherrill and he takes the steps necessary to meet the situation. The latest report tells of fumigating the White House roses, carnations and snapdragons. It also discloses that Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge have a lot of new evergreens, the old ones having been transferred to the propagating gardens for observation and treatment. There were five sick trees in Dupont Circle a few weeks ago, but Colonel Sherrill heard about them in time, tree surgeons got into action and now they are reported restored to health or convalescent. Sherrill's men last month trimmed mile on mile of privet hedges and conducted the funeral of a hundred rose bushes over which an automobile had run amuck, new roses being promptly set out.

A Man-Sized Task

One more pink sheet should be referred to. It relates the activities of the division of design and construction. This is one of the Colonels real, man-sized jobs. It includes among other big projects, the Arlington Memorial Bridge, which will cost more than $14,750,000 and when finished will join the Lincoln Memorial in the District of Columbia to Arlington, Va., the home of Robert E. Lee, thus providing a permanent memorial of the reunion of the warring States of the '60s. Incidentally the report states that the architectural plans will have to be changed in certain respects to meet the engineering requirements. The thousands who view the Virginia hills and the capital city from the peak of the Washington Monument will be interested to know that Colonel Sherrill is modernizing the elevator equipment in the most famous of American memorial shafts. The rainbow fountain, the scenic feature of the reflecting pool that shimmers before the Lincoln Memorial, is being made still more beautiful; while a footnote says they are making a topographical map of the White House grounds.

Another of Sherrill's big jobs is that of executive officer of the recently created National Capital Park Commission, which under the law can spend $1,000,000 annually for ten years in making the parks of Washington the model parks of the world. A feature of this program is the construction of a great gate to the Capitol.

Colonel Sherrill was too modest to tell his own story, but records are public property and he could not withhold those. The little pink sheets told the story.

KASHMIR, LAND OF THE LOTUS, BECKONS

Summer Season, Now On, Spreads for Visiting Eyes a Picture Of Rare Charm

By W. G. TINCKOM-FERNANDEZ

THIS is Kashmir's famous Summer season, and to the Land of the Lotus wealthy Indians repair to dream, remember and forget. Tourists also, if not in great numbers, seek out a spot as remote as it is hauntingly beautiful, and from which came at an earlier epoch the celebrated Kashmir shawls, recently returned to modern vogue.

When the tourists flock into the marble audience hall of the Mogul Emperors at Delhi, where once stood the famous Peacock Throne, their exclamations of wonder are anticipated by the parrot-like voice of the guide, translating the Persian inscription that is familiar throughout India. But the tourists do not know, perhaps, that the vanished Emperor first uttered those words in Kashmir.

Coming, in the seventeenth century, to spend Summer in the Alpine kingdom conquered by his ancestor, on reaching the capital Srinagar, the Mogul Emperor exclaimed as became a pious Moslem: "If there be a paradise on earth, it is here, it is here, it is here!"

On my way from the Punjab to Kashmir I heard of a village with a ruined Mogul garden called Wah. This again is the echo of a dead Emperor, who exclaimed "Wah!" or "Wonderful," on beholding its cool, green camping site. Hailing from the cool plateaus of Central Asia, those Moguls never quite reconciled themselves to the torrid India they conquered and which they ruled for 300 years, until succeeded by the British.

The Shawls of Kashmir

Fittingly, since Mogul days, Kashmir has remained the Ultima Thule of hot, malarial India. The delightful Persian gardens, the loves and lives of the Moguls, were known to Shelley, Thomas Moore and a host of European poets through the memoirs of François Bernier, French physician to the Emperor Aurangzebe in the seventeenth century. Our grandmothers warbled Tom Moore's passionate lyrics, especially "Bendemeer's Stream," while exquisitely embroidered shawls—woven of gossamer-like wool, so sheer that they might be passed through a wedding ring, and known as "ring shawls"—draped their languid shoulders.

Recently we began bringing forth from camphored seclusion these shawls, of which so few are authentic, and cut them into cloaks to cheer the Winter fashions with their soft brick-red or rarer blue colors, until Spring dispossessed them with the brighter loot from a Pharaoh's tomb.

In our sophomore days we listened to the grandmothers of tomorrow sing, before singing was banished by jazz:

Pale hands pink-tipped, beside the Shalimar,
Where are you now . . .

And until, one idyllic afternoon, I drifted in a shikara, or Kashmiri punt, up to the ruined rose-covered walls and bowers of the Shalimar Bagh, or "Garden of Love," on Dal Lake, Srinagar (built 300 years ago by a Mogul Emperor for his Empress), I was prepared to discount poetic license and tourist gush. If I came as a skeptic, I stayed six months to eat of the lotus.

Before I went up from India's blistering plains, an Anglo-Indian editor had said: "Kashmir has spoiled too many writers, and has made liars of too many readers in India." He ought to know.

Every Summer editors fill their baskets with reams of ecstatic copy from, or distantly about, Kashmir. Now I know this particular editor was suffering from the Anglo-Indian complaint of liver. Like Kipling, he, too, had never been to Kashmir; and like Kipling he has to put his paper to bed on breathless Summer nights when men who would be kings casually drop in with bigger "scoops."

Tom Moore created literary vogue for Kashmir; the Empress Eugénie created a vogue for its shawls in Europe and America. They came to Paris in beautifully painted and lacquered boxes (now sought by collectors and museums), until, in 1870, the Prussians doomed the Third Empire and its love of Kashmir shawls. Today, in India, when dinner talk concerning the weather, Mr. Gandhi, the rupee exchange or the Viceroy's last levee, begins to flag, there is always some one to mention Kashmir and thus "start something." For only big Sahibs and extravagant tourists may aspire to Kashmir's heights.

There is no railroad into Kashmir from India. Though a railroad has been surveyed during the whole of the past two decades, those of us who have been in Arcady hope it will never come.

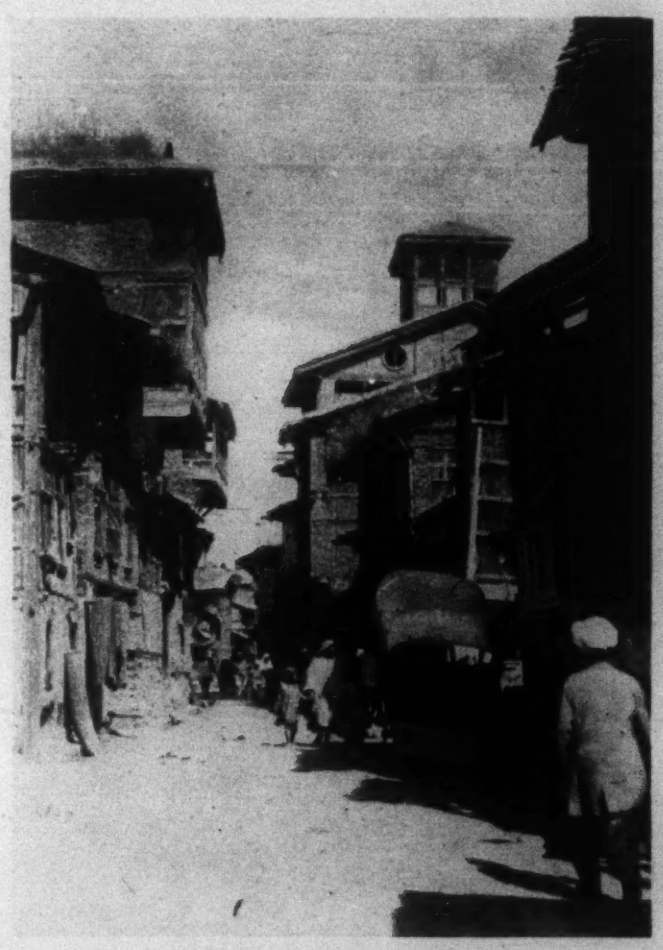
Kashmir is a great lush meadow. There is the river Jhelum, snow-fed, and prolific of tributaries. There are lakes which include some of the largest on the Indian Continent. There are rivulets and roadside springs. The purple iris blooms like a weed—even on the roof-tops, where the Kashmiris pile river mud for protection against the frequent scourge of fire. All the fruits and flowers of Europe abound there.

In this great valley, favored by nature, dwell 2,500,000 Mohammedans, 750,000 Hindus, 7,500 Sikhs and other Indians. Lastly, there is the small English colony, whose members, like the poorer Kashmiris who are amphibious, live on houseboats.

The British Colony Lives in Houseboats.

The reigning house today is Hindu, despite the overwhelming Moslem population—and thereby hangs more than a newspaper tale, for the British did not need a front-page story of a blackmailed Prince to remind them of Kashmir.

They regretfully remember that on March 16, 1846, the Maharajah's ancestor signed a treaty whereby the British put him on the throne of the finest, most salubrious territory in India for the payment down of three-quarters of a million sterling and the annual tribute of "one horse, twelve perfect shawl-goats of approved breed (six pairs in all), and three pairs of Kashmir shawls." The British stipulated to protect him from his neighbors — Afghanistan, Chinese Turkestan and Tibet—if they became his enemies. What was done in 1846 by an unimaginative Viceroy has been done; and so the finest Summer resort in India is not British territory.



A Bazaar in Kashmir.

Photo by Dewan Alim Chand.

British and other foreigners, entering Kashmir, find an independent medieval State, with its own Government, revenue system and laws. It is true the treaty entails the presence of a British resident at the Maharajah's court, to see that those tributary goats are paid; but it looks as if Kashmir has captured the British goat for all time.

And how Kashmir differs from the rest of British India—from, indeed, the other independent States of India! You are back in the Middle Ages, amid old customs, manners, laws and conditions of living which vividly recall the great Mogul. You hear no talk of Swaraj; in fact, Mr. Gandhi and his disciples are forbidden entrance to these States. Rajahs know, and their subjects know, that Western democratic institutions are not good for medieval India.

"Down There" Men

You catch your first sense of cool isolation from your Kashmiri servant. Like a forgotten contemporary of Kipling and a true highlander, his view of India implies that

Its lands are all low-lying lands,
And its people are low, lying people.

Asked if certain lovely blue bowls, from which the Kashmiris drink their tea—flavored with salt instead of sugar—were locally made, my Kashmiri boat-lord replied, with unconscious hauteur: "They come from down-there." All Indians are "down-there men." There is none so stiff-necked as your poor but proud highlander.

And everything that comes up from India by the popular American motor lorries or the primitive bullock carts pays the Maharajah a husky tax. This helps explain why there will be no railroad, and fewer tourists. Bear this in mind and, if you are a fly fisherman, go to Kashmir before you die!

In the English colony, as the stretch of the river around the club is called, are to be seen some wonderful houseboats, where folk in boiled shirts eat badly cooked course dinners in solitary state. But the few British and Americans, chiefly missionaries, who come to Kashmir to be rid of malaria and to get properly homesick revel in its scenery and climate.

Kashmir is the last surviving land of the lotus eater, now that the isles of the South Seas are overrun by ambitious Gaugins. Day after perfect day you sit in your houseboat at some new idyllic spot on the river or lotus-covered lakes, under the willows and among Western fruits and flowers, enjoying the paradise of the old Mogul Emperor. Or you take a tea-basket and are paddled to one of the ruined gardens which those Emperors built for their wives.

Thus you will escape the bazaar bandits who surround your houseboat with their punts, beseeching you to buy "Ring sharis"—in which there is no longer any of the wonderful fleece that once enabled the fabric to pass through a wedding ring. Today aniline dyes and coarse wool are used, for, since the Prussians doomed Eugénie, Kashmir State no longer examines the shawls now exported and you must discover the rare dealer for the genuine article.

The wool used in the shawls comes from a goat that is not native to Kashmir, but was introduced from Chinese Turkestan and Tibet. It is a scrawny little animal, generally covered with coarse black hair. But next the skin is found a soft, white down known as "pashm," which is—or once exclusively was—woven on hand looms.

The first sample of this goat reached America in 1795. An Anglo-Indian officer, Thomas Twining, brought it from Calcutta. Unfortunately it died just before he landed at Philadelphia. The skin was much admired by President Adams, Dr. Priestly and other Colonial worthies, who inquired if the goat could be domesticated. Twining died soon after his return to India, and nothing came of a scheme which might have anticipated Eugénie's vogue by a hundred years.

Long before Mr. Gandhi's day the British used to call India "the Land of Regrets." Kashmir is the Land of Memories. Some one has said that you go there either to remember or to forget. Despite their being so familiar, the sentimental verses of Laurence Hope and "Lalla Rookh" haunt you. Sang Moore:

There's a bower of roses by Bendemeer's stream,
And the nightingale sings round it all the day long.

Here the Mogul Emperor sits, in Nishat Bagh or "Garden of Bliss," sipping the chilled wine of Shiraz and listening to the Persian poets in order to forget his Empire of India.

Some day the novelists will leave the Sahara for the Himalayas, and our incipient Gaugins will sail away from the stale romance of the South Sea Isles for the lotus eaters' paradise of Kashmir.

MARBLEHEAD REMEMBERS AGNES SURRIAGE

Bridal Pilgrims Revive Interest in Story of Old Romance

"He Came Upon Lovely Agnes Surriage Doing Menial Labor Before the Hostelry."

By MARY TAFT

NEARLY 200 years have passed since the birth of Agnes Surriage, and to Marblehead, Mass., there came recently a bridal couple to pay honor to the memory of a fisherman's daughter who married a titled Englishman and provided New England with a bit of thrilling romance.

The story of the fair Agnes, whom Sir Harry Frankland found, barefooted, scrubbing the steps of the town's only hostlery, and to whom he gave a crown so that she might buy herself a pair of shoes, had grown dim with time; but interest in her remarkable career has been revived to such an extent that Marblehead plans to hold a 200th anniversary celebration which, it is intimated, will prove worthy both of its heroine and of the town in which she was born.

It is interesting indeed that a bride and groom should have come as pilgrims this year to the scene of Agnes Surriage's early life. Last Winter the little town of Marblehead was set all agog by news that some descendants of the English Franklands were planning a visit to the shrine of its fairest daughter.

Descendants of Frankland

This news arrived in the form of a letter, its stationery bearing not the Frankland coats-of-arms, but that of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, of which the writer, Lieut. Col. G. S. Worsley, is Lieutenant Commander. He directed his epistle to the Marblehead Historical Society and asked for information about Agnes Surriage, stating that he had Frankland blood in his veins and that his brother, Charles, also of Canada, would spend his honeymoon in Marblehead.

The family, he said, was an old Yorkshire family, descended from Oliver Cromwell (this, the records of Sir Harry, in America, also state), and giving a little genealogical outline which showed how the family was connected with the Pretender, and how the Worsley name came into it.

When the honeymooners actually arrived, visited the site of the old inn and drank from the Agnes Surriage well—still dispensing cold spring water—the town could hardly contain itself, and determined, then and there, to hold the anniversary celebration in 1926. For Marblehead has never forgotten the fisherman's beautiful daughter, who won Sir Harry's heart, and who—after years of vicissitude and much social contumely—became Lady Frankland.

What follows is the romantic story, as pieced together from native accounts and from old records. Unfortunately nothing in the way of a portrait remains today to reveal to the eye the loveliness of Agnes Surriage, about which the town still talks with pride and affection.

She was born in the Massachusetts coast village in 1726. Her mother, brought to Marblehead at the time of the King Philip War, was the granddaughter of a certain celebrated John Brown, merchant, of London, who had settled in Pemaquid, Maine, in 1625.

Sir Harry—Charles Henry Frankland—was the son of Sir Thomas Frankland. He served as governor of the East India Company factory at Bengal in 1716, and, being a first son, was heir to the baronetcy and estates of Thickelby and Mattersea. The family was one of the oldest and wealthiest in the north of England.

Through the years 1743-44 and 1746-54 he was Collector of the Port of Boston, held a pew in King's Chapel and was annually elected vestryman. It was a time of "free living" in England, and Sir Harry, when he came to Puritan New England, did not change his manner of life. He was a man of distinction, highly respected both here and at home; and there is nothing to suggest that his first attentions toward the Marblehead fisherman's daughter were anything but right.

Discovers the Fair Agnes

Sir Harry's early visits to Marblehead were business visits. He felt that the town, in its defenseless condition, was threatened by French cruisers, and authorized the erection of a fortification now known as Fort Sewall, and one of the present-day sights. An appropriation of £690 was made, and the Collector of the Port of Boston had certain overseeing duties to perform.

Those were days of gorgeous wearing apparel for both men and women. The young Collector, as heir to a great estate, had been brought up with every luxury. He knew nothing of the simple life of a little town, and it seemed to him pitiful in the extreme when, one day, he came upon lovely Agnes Surriage doing menial labor before the hostelry and with no covering for her feet.

She received the crown he gave her for shoes with the deepest gratitude and took the money home to her mother. When Sir Harry returned to Marblehead a second time he found the little maid-of-all-work of the inn still barefooted.

"I am saving my shoes to go to meeting," she answered wonderingly, when he questioned. Why submit such treasures to daily wear!

It was after this that he saw her parents and arranged to have Agnes educated. The girl was at that time 16 and Sir Harry 26. In Boston he placed his young protégée under the protection of some of his aristocratic friends and the fisherman's daughter was given the best education available, which included everything that a gentlewoman of the time was expected to know. She was docile and industrious, easily adapted herself to her new conditions, and, with the splendid health which was her birthright, grew in beauty and distinction. Day by day, as more and more deeply she realized the advantages that had come to her, the gratitude of Agnes increased until it had become a deep and tender love for the Englishman.

On the part of Sir Harry Frankland there is everything to show that he reciprocated this affection; that Agnes Surriage was the love of his life, and that he bestowed upon her his untiring devotion. He felt, however, that marriage with a servant girl could not be considered; so that Agnes became a member of his household, but not his wife.

This arrangement Boston, though so highly esteeming the man, could not sanction. There are several references to Sir Harry Frankland and Agnes Surriage in the two thick volumes which form the "Annals of King's Chapel." One of these reads:

"He [Sir Harry] was elected annually a member of the Vestry of King's Chapel; but the displeasure with which his life was regarded in Boston, outside the circle of those who made ample allowance for courtly English fashions, notwithstanding the baronetcy which devolved upon him in 1747, caused him to remove to the country estate [in Hopkinton], which he had purchased."

Sir Harry's estate at Hopkinton was extensive and splendid. He had purchased 480 acres, more than 100 of which were reduced to tillage. Large orchards of imported fruit trees were planted. He erected a commodious manor house; a costly barn surmounted by a cupola; a granary set upon wrought conical freestone pillars, brought from England and "houses for his servants, including some dozen slaves equal to those of many of the farmers of the neighborhood." There were beautiful flower gardens, and the house was approached through a chestnut forest. Still standing are some of the great elms Sir Harry planted 150 years ago.

The interior of the house was equally fine, containing a spacious hall with fluted columns, chimney-pieces of Italian marble, beautiful cornices and magnificent tapestry hangings. Here, in this charming spot, Sir Harry and Agnes Surriage enjoyed the pleasures of early American country life.

This anomalous position Agnes found less trying at Hopkinton; but when Frankland was called to England in 1754, the community heaped disdain upon her. It resulted in a European trip, which ended at Lisbon. There an earthquake brought Sir Harry Frankland to a dramatic realization of the suffering to which Agnes had been subjected. At length—if tardily—the Marblehead fisherman's daughter became his lawful wife.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, who looked up the facts, tells much of the tale in his long poem "Agnes." In the beginning he says:

It's the old, old story—fair, and young
And fond—and not too wise—
That matrons tell with sharpened tongue,
To maids with downcast eyes.

He describes at length the tragic story of the earthquake. Frankland, one of the gayest in that gay city of Lisbon, riding with a woman companion to witness the All Saints' Day celebration, was pinned beneath falling buildings. Agnes Surriage, who had remained at home and was safe, hastened to the rescue. The poet relates how

—she bruised her tender breasts
Against the crushing stone,
That still the strong-armed clown protests
No man can lift alone.

"She found her lover uttering vows in which her name was joined," says the "Kings Chapel Annals." She saved her liege lord and he, repentant, called in a priest. Agnes Surriage was made Lady Frankland. On shipboard, returning to England, the ceremony was repeated by a Protestant clergyman.

Arriving in England, Lady Frankland was warmly received by her husband's family. She was of an affectionate nature, and through all the changing course of her life had kept in touch with her family in Marblehead. A Massachusetts historical record refers to this:

Never Forget Old Friends

"Altogether a very lovely creature, with majestic gait, dark, lustrous eyes, clear, melodious voice, and a sweet smile, graceful and dignified manner, readily adapting herself to her rapid change of position, winning the affection of her husband's well-born relatives, while she never forgot or forsook her own humble kindred."

Returning to Boston in 1756, she was greeted (being now a wedded wife) with the highest marks of esteem in the best social circles of the city. The Franklands continued their life at Hopkinton, and a beautiful town house was purchased on Garden Court Street. Later they went back to Portugal because of the declining health of Sir Harry. He died, aged 52, at Bath, England, and was buried at Ireson Church, where an inscription, placed on the wall of the nave, informs:

"This monument is erected by his affectionate widow, Agnes, Lady Frankland."

Lady Frankland's own eventful life was not yet over. She crossed the ocean again, bringing with her to America a married sister and her children. As a Royalist she was

(Continued on Page 22)

"She Was Greeted With the Highest Marks of Esteem in the Best Social Circles."

THE OCEAN TELLS NEW TALES TO BEEBE

(Continued from Page 1)

squid sprang out of water, apparently reaching with widespread tentacles for the line of earnest collectors busy with nets and harpoons. We captured numbers of his smaller fellows, but were unprepared with any weapon sizable enough to combat this staring-eyed monster.

Working slowly southwest from Panama, we reached the Galapagos Islands on April 4, and for the next month divided our time between the study of the shore fishes of the various islands and deep-sea hauls in the surrounding waters. Here we tried out the diving-helmets for the first time and found that they were, beyond doubt, unrivaled means of observing the life of shallow waters. Dr. Gregory and I vied with each other in our enthusiasm and eagerness for being submerged along the wonderful coast lines of Tower, Hood and others of these lava islands. I made about fifty descents into this world, that is so unreal and beautiful that the novelty of its crowding impressions is bewildering.

The contrast in our two lines of study was striking. In the one case, we stepped over the side of a small boat and floated gently down, fifteen, twenty or thirty feet, to the bottom, where, in these clear waters, the visibility was good for perhaps forty feet in any direction. Here one could choose a comfortable seat and watch the colorful and varied life of coral and lava, select the species or individual that one wished to observe, and very possibly end by capturing it for close examination in the laboratory. The deep-sea work, on the other hand, is a game that must be played blindfolded, a sort of enormous grab-bag, with the added thrill of a Christmas morning anticipation. A trawl put down to a depth of seven hundred fathoms may fetch from the depths amazingly formed creatures, grotesque, beautiful, or monstrous; or, it may contain nothing at all. Perforce, we only grope blindly—aided, certainly, by a knowledge of the sort of ocean bottom on and over which animals are most likely to be abundant, and guided to some extent by the work of our predecessors in this field, but all the same playing at blindman's buff, in which the human animal is always "it."

Raid of the Flying Fish

There are, of course, certain high lights of the expedition that stand out above all the many incidents that filled our days and nights. Two of these concerned fantastic assaults that were made upon our ship. The first was in Gardner Bay, at Hood Island, where we were literally besieged by the huge flying-fish of this region. In the evening, as we lay at anchor, hundreds of them rushed round the lighted companion ladder and the boom where our fleet of skiffs was tied, leaping frantically in all directions, even scaling the high bulwarks to flop about the decks. Those of us who were fishing from small boats and ladder felt as though under fire; this species of flying-fish is about fifteen inches long, and when going through the air at full speed is a missile to be avoided. As a spectacle the incident was unforgetable, as the graceful bodies, prismatic silver-blue, darted about with quivering, outspread wings of vinaceous purple.

Making an abrupt descent from esthetic satisfactions, we breakfasted appreciatively next morning on Cypsiurus that had insisted on committing suicide.

Besides the Galapagos Archipelago, we visited Cocos Island, a tiny scrap of densest tropical jungle afloat in the Pacific, 500 miles from Panama. A focal point for tales of buried treasure, it might well be also a centre for poets' dreams of Lotus Land, and nothing lovelier can be imagined than its coast line of lofty, thickly wooded mountains and precipitous cliffs where for every mile there is a foaming white cascade that seems to fall and pause, and fall again, as it tumbles to the sea.

An Eighteen-Foot Devil Fish at Close Range.

Times Wide World Photo.

Here occurred what members of the Arcturus expedition will always refer to as the Battle of the Boobies. On several evenings of very heavy rain, while we anchored in Chatham Bay, the big gannets, or boobies, evidently considered that the lighted decks of the ship presented superior attractions to their deluged homes ashore. Through the blackness of the downpour they converged upon us, with raucous squawks, and, crashing heavily aboard, they waddled into laboratory, library, cabins—anywhere they found an open door—and proceeded to carry on their quarrels as though the expedition had been planned especially to benefit them with a warm and dry arena. The silken swish of wind-driven rain, the thud and shriek of newly arrived birds, the thrashing of powerful wings as they flapped against the deck-houses or engaged in gladiatorial combats, their hisses and screams when approached by us, and the shouts and helpless laughter of the embattled scientists would have made a phonograph record that no uninitiated hearer could have explained. The really distressing feature of these evenings had to do with the inevitable reaction of these birds to fear or excitement. No sooner would they find themselves in these unfamiliar surroundings than they would disgorge the most recently eaten fish, whether as a propitiatory offering to us, or to lighten themselves for ensuing combat, it would be difficult to say.

Boobies were everywhere. We spent hours in picking them up by wing-tips, whirling them round our heads and spinning them forth into the night, from which the majority of them promptly returned. In the morning there were always dozens of invaders to be ejected, but nothing seemed to discourage them. A rainy evening was sure to be spent in hand-to-beak contest for possession of the Arcturus.

The sight of the forty-foot whale-shark that rose to the surface alongside the ship and the capture of the giant devilfish marked two more red-letter days, but, of course, the most wonderful sight of all was the eruption of the Albemarle volcanoes. Concerning our first view of this I have already sent dispatches to THE TIMES, but of our return visit I have as yet written no detailed account. To attempt a description of a sight so magnificent is an appalling task. The bare statement that six weeks after we saw the beginning of the eruption the molten lava reached the sea and poured over the cliffs in nine cascades of burning liquid, killing everything in the sea that could not escape in time, causing submarine explosions and sending up vast columns of steam and gas from the boiling ocean, means less than nothing. Before a spectacle so stupendous that one could not grasp the reality of it, the ship circled all day. A wind that was half a gale had kicked up such a sea that landing was out of the question, so all we could do was to watch from the decks and entreat the Captain to go as close as possible. The rapidly cooling lava had formed tunnels for itself on its way down the mountain sides, so that it was hardly visible until it gushed forth, as fluid as water, from the face of the black cliffs, and in huge, round spouts fell straight into the ocean.

Cold Humboldt Current Missing

In all our Pacific wanderings we searched for the Humboldt Current, which is supposed to come from the Antarctic, along the western coast of South America as far as Peru, where it is deflected and washes the shores of the Galapagos, thus accounting for the comparative coolness of this equatorial archipelago and for the presence there of certain Antarctic forms of life. The lines of temperatures which we took with deep-sea thermometers failed to reveal any such cold current, and the disappearance of what was formerly a well-defined zone is a mystery that remains inexplicable. There is certainly a direct connection between this and the extraordinary deluges which have visited the usually rainless coasts of Peru and Ecuador this year, but it is too complicated a subject to be dealt with except after much study and comparison of other years' records.

On the 26th of June we steamed out into the Atlantic once more, hoping that at this season the Sargasso Sea might be found. After spending almost two weeks in cruising about the latitudes where charts locate it, we gave up the search and decided that, for anything we could at present prove to the contrary, the legendary sea is that most completely punctured thing, an exploded myth. There is no doubt that, conditions being exactly right, great quantities of weed do accumulate in this region, for they have been seen by persons whose veracity is unquestionable, but it is evidently a phenomenon of sporadic occurrence, requiring an exactly timed collaboration of winds and currents to bring it about. All that we can be sure of is that in July of the present year the southwestern third of the Sargasso Sea was practically weedless.

Our deep-sea work was carried on during this period of search, and the comparison of the Atlantic with the Pacific fauna proved full of interest. As we passed Hatteras on our northerly way plans were made to approach New York by way of the Hudson Gorge, a route which is unknowingly followed by thousands of people every day. In fact, they do not even see it, although they cross a cataract six times higher than Niagara. No one has ever seen it, for it lies fifty to two hundred fathoms deep, less than ninety miles from Coney Island, and in the Pleistocene, or thereabout was the dry-land channel of the Hudson River. It was up this stately invisible gorge that the Arcturus sailed on her return, feeling about with the fingers of nets and trawls for the creatures that dwell in the submerged river-bed and making here a four days' station, No. 113, the last one of this six months' expedition of the Arcturus.

ANCIENT MERAN, A CITY RINGED WITH FIRE

By F. L. MINNIGERODE

ONCE a year, for a thousand years Meran, the ancient capital of Tyrol, has become a city ringed with fire. Formerly Austrian, but since the war Italian territory, Meran is seated in the bottom of an immense limestone cup. Precipitous sides rise almost immediately above the town to heights varying from a few thousand to ten thousand feet. Here and there this high rim has been broken by nature and the edges are jagged and irregular as might be the edge of a china cup nicked by blows.

Eternal glaciers hide in the ravines above the city. Minaret, spire and needle—red, brown and gray—stab the sky thousands of feet above. Only one little segment of the circle, where the River Adige roars down its rocky bed toward the Adriatic, seems to offer a possible avenue of escape through the towering mountain rim.

On the night of every June 24 the celebration known as "Sonnen wendfeier," "Sonnenfestfeier" or "Johannisfeier" is held. The first two names are used because this, according to old tradition, was the day upon which the sun reached the furthest point north in its travels and off the following day turned its shining face toward the Southern Hemisphere. The name "Johannisfeier" is sometimes given to the celebration in honor of John the Baptist, who was supposed to have been born on that day.

This seasonal custom of a thousand years used to be observed in many places besides—in Scandinavia, in Ireland, as well as in other parts of Tyrol. But other communities have allowed the old custom to pass out entirely or have neglected to observe it fittingly.

It seems strange that the custom should have survived in Meran alone, where large hotels, "cure" places and many pensions welcome troups of visitors to the cramped valley. So many are the strangers within Meran's gates that the 12,000 Tyroleans seem almost blotted out by them. Picturesqueness in costumes and dances has been subdued by the press of foreigners. But the celebration of the "Johannisfeier" defies its handicaps, and Meran clings to it as a racial festival, despite the frowns of the Italians, who would like to see Tyroleans become Italian in all ways.

Setting the Fires

Days before the celebration the Tyroleans in groups of five or ten or twenty begin their preparations for the fiery fiesta. One group selects for their fire this summit, another that, and so on until each mountain pinnacle holds a pile of firewood waiting to be touched off. It is an unwritten law that the fires must blaze against the sky; that there shall be no higher peak in the background to dwarf the visible flaming of a single fire.

The preliminary labor for making these great bonfires includes carrying heavy bundles of fagots up mountain slopes to a height of six or eight or ten thousand feet, and it is a dangerous job requiring all the paraphernalia for scaling mountains. A team of eight or ten men are all securely fastened to the same rope. Should one lose his footing and swing out into space over some deep abyss, the sturdy hold of the others swings him back to a footing and safety, and the daring climbers continue, for the fires must blaze from the highest needlepoints of the Kuchelberg.

Accidents have been numerous and will continue to be, but death and injury, toil and time cannot measure in debate with the custom of a thousand years.

Scarcely has the sun of Summer's longest day slid behind the Zielspitz when, here and there at widely different points of the compass and at varying heights, little clouds of blue smoke ascend above the peaks. Soon a thousand smoke clouds are rising. North, south, east and west blue smoke curls upward far above the city. As dusk descends the fires, intermittent at first like fireflies, soon burn steadily. Distinct and more distinct, as the darkness deepens, grow the flares. Higher and higher leap the flames.

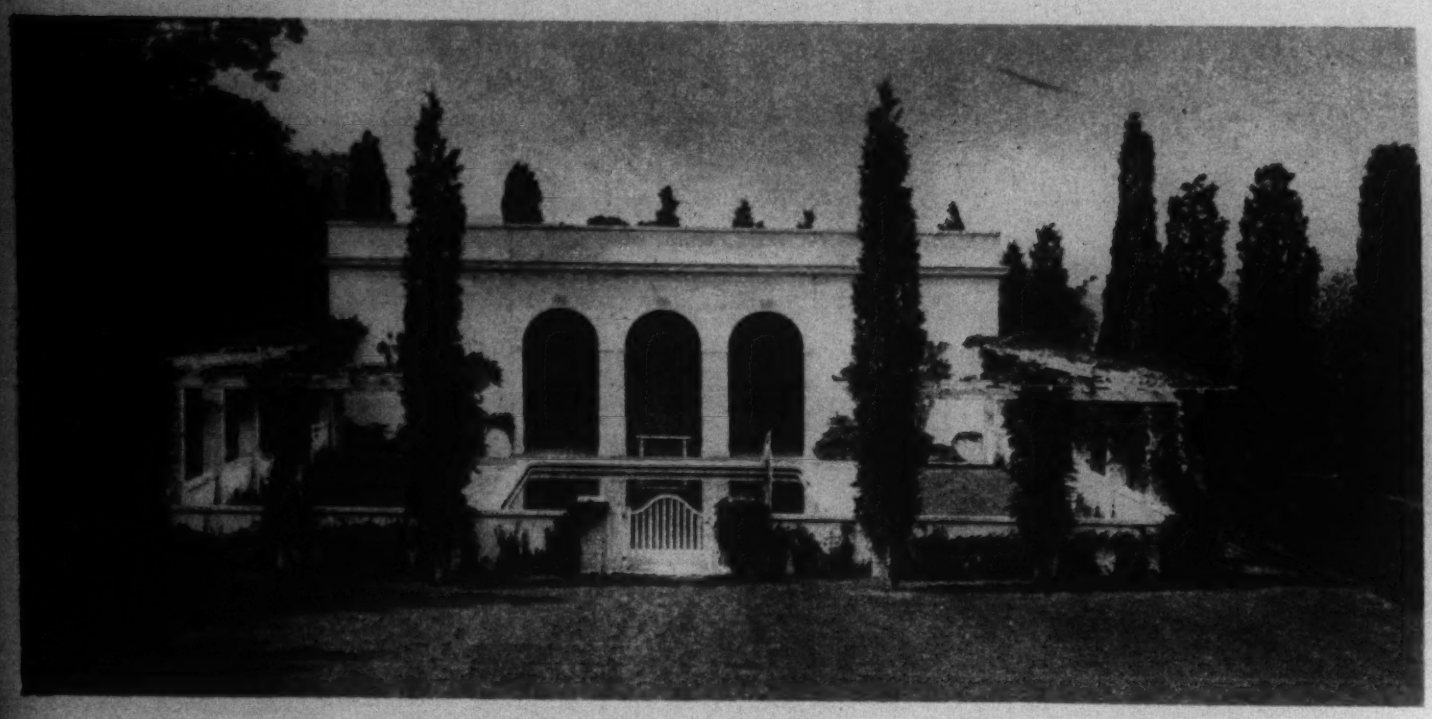
The service has been perfectly timed and when the last faint light of the sun has gone from the west the fires are burning splendidly against the night.

Thus for an hour or an hour and a half a thousand or more huge bonfires are ablaze in a great circle at tremendous heights — encompassing the city. Spire, crag and precipice are cleanly outlined by flames that thrust fiery spears into the blackness above. Never did praises to the sun god or worship of the fire god eclipse the summit fires of Meran's peaks during the night when the Tyroleans celebrate the "Johannisfeier."

With only fagots and torches, gaunt peaks and jagged rims, these Tyrolean peasants have given the world a lesson in the indescribable beauties to be achieved in flame and darkness.

AMERICA MASTERS THE LORE OF GARDENS

Borrowing Landscape Ideas and Effects From the Old World, She Has Evolved an Art of Her Own, and the Charm of the Modern Country House Is Its Horticultural Setting



Art Applied to a Swimming Pool—On the Estate of Robert S. Brewster at Mount Kisco, N. Y.

Architects, Delano & Aldrich and Charles Higgins.

By DIANA RICE

AMERICA is discovering the charm of the villa and its surrounding gardens. Along the shores of the sea and around inland lakes, she is fashioning beauty spots similar to those of Italy, whose citizens for so long have embellished their acres with shadowy cypress trees, gay flowers and glistening fountains. And although in the matter of garden making our country has borrowed somewhat from Europe, she has nevertheless evolved a garden making art of her own during the past quarter century of country house development. The clipped cedars and marble pools, the straight paths and patterned flower beds of formal gardens about our great houses frankly imitate those of other lands. But the simple garden of the nature lover, with no attempt at impressive display, blending suburban cottage and remote farm house harmoniously with landscape, is essentially American. The older generation built large houses. The younger generation is shaving down its houses in favor of the garden that surrounds and is part of them.

Back in the '90s, America set to work with lavish hand to build the Newport villa. French chateaus and Italian palaces reared their white walls in contemptuous security along a most exclusive beach. If taste was lacking in some, it was abundantly displayed in others. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt's Breakers, a monumental achievement of that era, dazzled all visitors with its splendid interior of white marble. Belcourt, described as a fitting background for a man "with a taste for hospitality and horses," was built by the late O. H. P. Belmont while still a bachelor, and contained one of the finest collections of armor at that time privately owned. Not far away was Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs's Rosecliff, resembling, though in no sense a reproduction of, the Grand Trianon at Versailles, with its open court fronting on the sea. Other great mansions equally costly made up what was then reputed to be the world's richest Summer colony.

But, though America had at that time discovered the villa, it had not discovered the possibilities of the garden. For Newport gardens were small, so small as to excite comment. Greenery there was, and many flowers, but the garden effect was attained by huge marble vases (usually brought from European castles), filled with plants and hanging vines, while trees and flowering shrubs were dexterously arranged along narrow strips of grass and the edges of marble terraces.

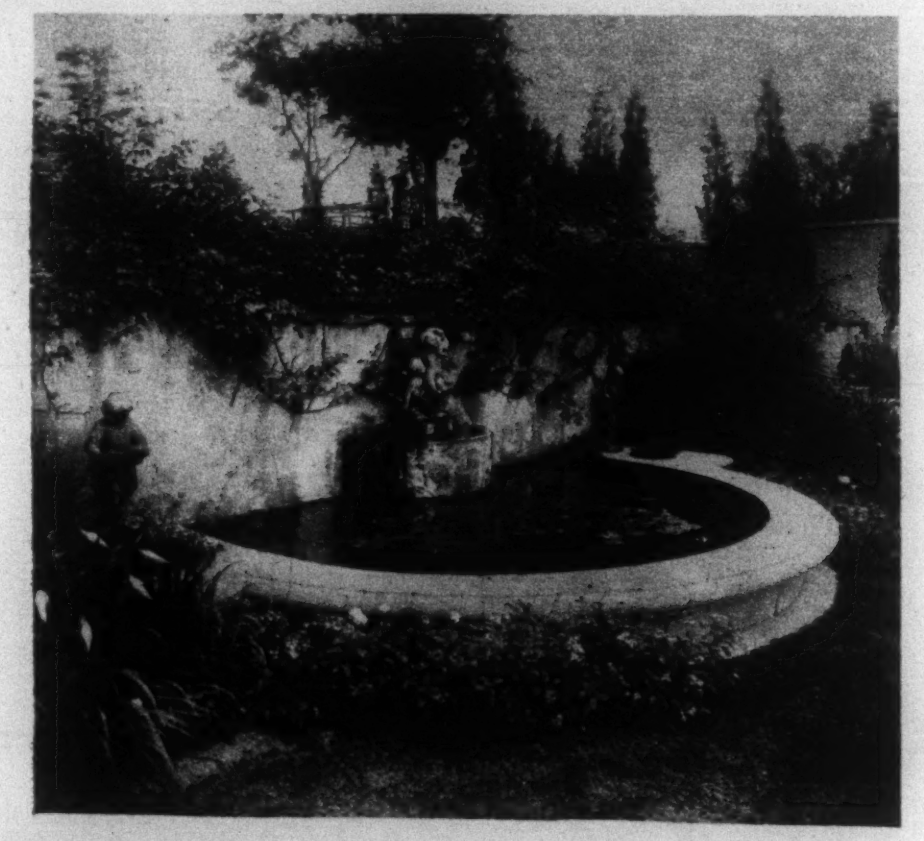
Today's beautiful gardens on Long Island's great estates were with few exceptions not even started. Westchester's show places and the country homes of other citizens with a taste for rural living, while beginning to take shape, were few and far between. The movement countryward started in the beginning of the present century. It has been increasing steadily, and while the tendency was to get away from the big houses of our ancestors, it was toward larger and handsomer gardens. America had not given up the villa or country place, but it was, following the fashion of Europe, more concerned with the embellishment of the villa's surroundings.

Taste is changing, too, landscape gardeners say, in the matter of that embellishment. Twenty or thirty years ago marble statues and fountains were placed often in a hit-or-miss fashion in large and small gardens. A well-planned arrangement for flowers and shrubbery, trees and decorative detail was unusual. Today even the smallest garden is apt to show the result of careful thought and study. If there is a vista through trees, for instance, at the end of that vista there will be found an appropriate landscape treatment. The New England garden will feature a stone wall and an apple tree, the colonial garden will have a box hedge and old-fashioned flowers, a Spanish scheme will employ sycamores, and so on. Style and period may be mixed in garden arrangements, just as they are mixed in housefurnishings—only the mixing must be done with discretion; and what is important in this stage of the country's horticultural development is that the amateur is showing discretion and considerable talent in the matter of nature assistance. The small landholder may not be able to expend a large sum of money on the making of his garden, but he is able to expend more intelligently through the help of the garden clubs and garden magazines that have grown up to cater to his hobby.

Old Ideas Adapted

As we have borrowed from the architecture of other countries for our dwellings, so have we borrowed ideas from them for our gardens. We have adapted, but we have borrowed generously. The cypress avenues and mossy niches of the Villa d'Este, that palace home of former Popes on Lake Como, have been pleasantly introduced into more than one American estate. Its outdoor apartments enclosing pools of cool water, its basins fringed with maidenhair fern and sycamores, its rose-bordered paths may be recognized in a corner here or a nook there of many of our country homes. The Villa Miramar on the Adriatic, home of the unhappy Maximilian, Emperor for a short time of Mexico, and the Villa Palmieri, where, some say, Boccaccio's "Decameron" was written, as well as the gardens of England and France, have all added something to landscape pictures that are now beginning to place America pictorially in the same class with countries long famous for their perfect gardens.

When America was young our forefathers toiled with what stone they could get out of near-by hills—traprock, pudding stone and "nigger-heads"—building themselves habitations of sorts. Some of the old Colonial houses still endure and are fair examples of the country's earliest taste in building. Parts of old gardens, too, are still found, a piece of boxwood hedge, a flagged walk, a clump of trees. But to the practical knowledge of our ancestors has been added a knowledge of European craftwork, and Italian masons no less than Italian gardeners have



Fountain on Charles Sabin's Place at Southampton.

Side Entrance of Vincent Astor's New Home at Sands Point.

Photo by M. E. Hewitt.

'FIVE SISTERS' BECOME A WAR MEMORIAL

York Minster's Famous Window Loses 700 Years of Thick Dust

By FRIEDA WYANDT

SHINING up an ancient window encrusted with 700 years of dust as a war memorial—that is the labor of love women of Yorkshire undertook to honor the British women who fell in the great war. To York Minster's famous Five Sisters window, obscured with the dust of ages and discolored with rust, they have given a new lease on life. When it was unveiled recently by the Duchess of York it revealed itself in a new beauty unknown to this generation. It is clean and sparkling, and safe for at least another two hundred years.

It was a curious result of the war that that conflict, which destroyed so many priceless windows in the devastated regions of France and Belgium, was instrumental in the preservation of some of England's best glass. As air raids became more and more frequent, windows in British cathedrals were backed with sandbags or taken down section by section and hidden under ground. In handling them and packing them away their frailty and need of attention became only too apparent.

York Minster, in Which Is the Window of the Five Sisters.

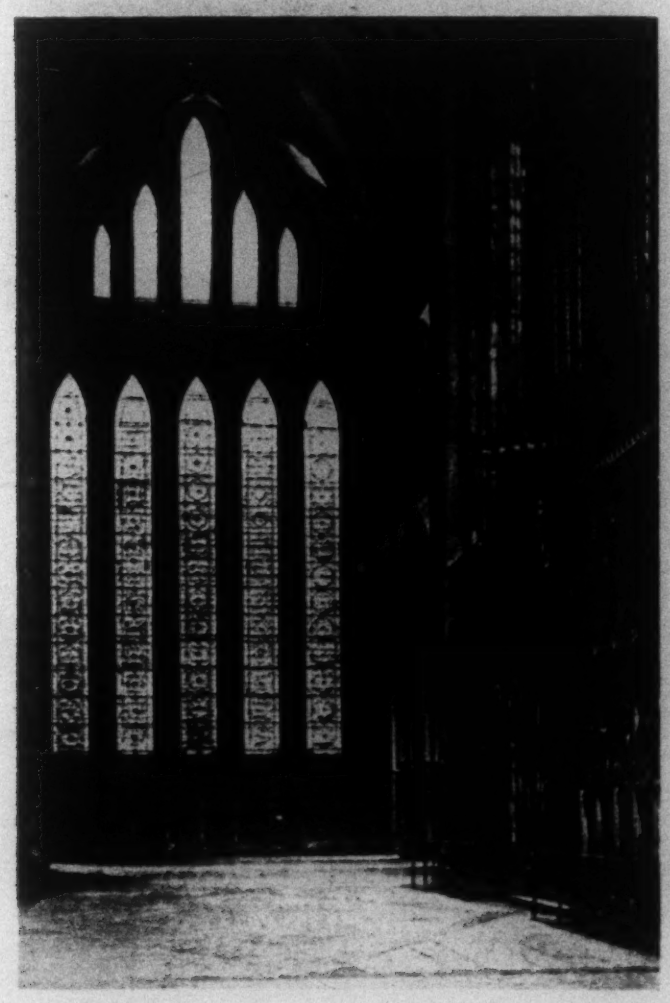
Treasure House of Glass

York Minster, the treasure house of old English glass, had a greater task than any other cathedral. Here was centred three-fourths of all the ancient stained glass in Great Britain. The three centuries most important in the history of this art were here represented. Some of the hundred and nine old windows were of the thirteenth century, some of the fourteenth, some of the fifteenth. Like most cathedrals, this present seat of the Northern Archbishop had taken generations for its construction. It was started in the year 1230 and was finished in 1500, before the split with Rome, and as each part of the huge building was added, windows were designed for it, and these remain today as a record of the development of the art of glazing. The glass is all the more interesting because of the fact that York was one of the two great British centres of the craft during the Middle Ages—London being the other.

York Minster belongs to the period when walls were subordinate to windows, when the expanse of stained glass was so great that the stone in which it was set seemed only a frame to show it off. In the old Norman times masonry had been solid and substantial, and openings served the utilitarian purpose of letting in the light, but as the art of pictured windows grew Gothic architecture lent itself to the glorification of glass. Pillars became narrower and higheer until the sides of a building seemed merely a series of arched windows. While this detracted from the outside appearance, for stained glass has a slate-like monotony from without, it made a cathedral's interior glorious with color and light.

Time and religious changes have not dealt kindly with English glass. Ignorance, vandalism and neglect have robbed the churches of their greatest glories.

More than any other cause, Cromwell's influence was responsible for the vacant staring holes, filled in with greenish panes or garish Victorian glass, which today make so many cathedrals seem like mere shadows of their former selves. Animated by a fanatical desire to purge the churches of all idolatrous images, the "Roundheads" destroyed window after window, to blot out the pictures of the Virgin or of Christ which glowed within them. In one city all the priceless old glass was ground up and made into paving stones.



The Window of the Five Sisters.

Protected From Cromwell's Men

York was more fortunate than the others. Sir Thomas Fairfax, who was in command of the city in the war leading to the Commonwealth, gave orders that none of the windows should be touched. This was accomplished in spite of the fact that at one time Cromwell's soldiers stabled their horses in part of the Minster. York glass escaped also the scourge of ignorant restorers who felt that they knew much more about this lost art than its masters, and who jumbled the pictures on so many old windows. Even the fire of 1880, started in the choir by a maniac, left the glass intact.

But six hundred years is a long time for thin glass to have to battle against the corroding effect of grime and rust, and, although they have been kept in fair repair, the York windows showed themselves very much in need of aid when they were removed during the war. It was noticed that there were minute holes in some of the pieces and that as these holes increased in size they caused a scaling off of the glass until finally there was nothing left but a thin shell of color. Sometimes the glass had changed to a peculiar substance, something like that of gas mantles, which crumbled at a touch.

To stop this process of decay it was necessary to dismantle the windows. Each tiny particle of glass had to be cleaned, the most delicate pieces sandwiched between panes of clear glass, missing bits of color supplied and the whole window put back together again with its thousands of parts in their original position. It was a tedious task, requiring expert knowledge and skill. The estimated cost ran up into thousands, but this was not exorbitant when it was realized that in spending this sum the priceless glass was being preserved for future generations.

Public subscriptions were raised so that the work could be done before the windows were put back into place. Since York was head of all the old Northumberland cathedrals, cities and towns from the whole north country pledged themselves each to restore a window and today bronze tablets underneath the windows of the choir testify that they have done their work. Carlisle, Durham, Chester, Ripon, Manchester, Liverpool and Man are all represented.

But the Five Sisters windows in the north transept, the oldest and best known of them all, still remained uncleaned. It was not until 1923 that the plan was formulated to make its rehabilitation a memorial to the 14,000 women—nurses, canteen workers, munition workers—killed in the war. The imagination of the women of York's own district was stirred and the necessary $15,000 was raised.

This window, unlike all the others in the minster, has a non-pictorial design, but the coloring is so exquisite that it has become far famed as one of the most beautiful in all Europe. Although usually spoken of as one window, the Five Sisters are really five lancets, each five feet wide, rising side by side to the height of above fifty feet. They have the same coloring, applied in different patterns. Rare Grisaille glass went into their making, jewel-ed bits of brilliance which stand out against a background of greenish silver. Across the two hundred foot length of the transept the Five Sisters are the first thing which strikes the eye of a visitor to the cathedral, as he comes in through the south door.

It was Dickens who crystallized the legend which had grown up about these lovely lancets. He tells the story in the sixth chapter of "Nicholas Nickleby."

During the reign of Henry IV five sisters lived in an ancient house of carved oak set in a charming garden and surrounded by a high wall. Near by was York Minster, and close to it the powerful medieval Abbey of St. Mary's, only a few graceful columns of which remain today. Through their postern gate one day came a black monk from St. Mary's, who, finding them under an apple tree at work on their embroidery frames, chided the sisters for their worldliness and tried to persuade them to enter a convent. Their reply was that their dying mother had bade them follow this maidenly pursuit after they had done their daily tasks of almsgiving and caring for the sick. They loved the beauty of the garden and felt that good could be done in the outside world as well as in a convent.

The Color of Embroideries

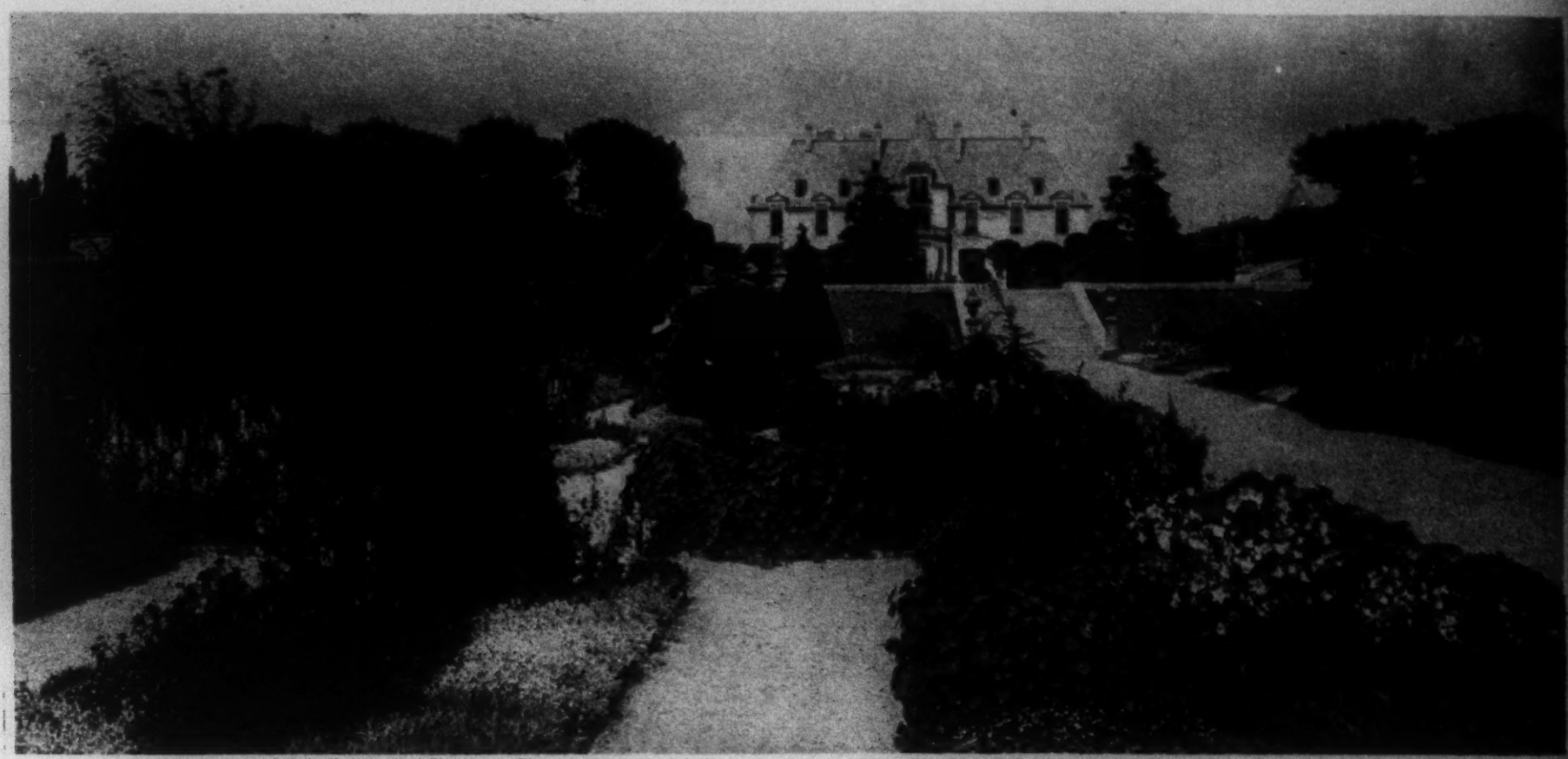
Even after Alice, the youngest and most beautiful, had died and was buried in the transept of the new minster, and the others had married knights and had been widowed by war, they still refused to become nuns. But to show their piety, they sent abroad for an artist of great celebrity and had him copy in glass the colors and patterns of their old embroideries. These five panels were placed so that the light streaming through them would fall on the stone marked with the name of Alice.

"For many hours in every day the sisters paced slowly up and down the nave or knelt beside the flat, broad stone. Only three were seen in the customary place after many years, then but two, and for a long time afterward but one solitary female bent with age. At length she came no more, and the stone bore five plain Christian names.

"That stone has worn away and been replaced by others and many generations have come and gone since then. Time has softened down the colors, but the same stream of light falls upon the forgotten tomb, of which no trace remains; and to this day the stranger is shown in York Cathedral an old window called the Five Sisters."

Since it is impossible for light to stream down to the floor through a northern window, literal-minded persons have come to doubt the Dickens legend. But whether true or

(Continued on Page 23)



Otto H. Kahn's Place at Cold Spring Harbor, L. I. A Beautiful Setting for a Country House.

contributed to the modern development of American landscapes.

In the halcyon days of the Newport villa, New York's millionaires had already begun to build their country places further from New York, although the exodus to Long Island, Westchester and Connecticut had not then started. The late Henry M. Flagler erected at Palm Beach his marble palace with ceiling ornaments of solid gold, and he pointed the way to those who have since strewn their castles along the dazzling Florida Coast.

There was George W. Vanderbilt's Biltmore in North Carolina set in the midst of 147,000 acres, with thirty-eight miles of macadamized drives and 265 miles of trails through the forests. There were Ledyard Blair's magnificent gardens and mansion near Bernardsville, N. J. and George Gould's Georgian Court" at Lakewood, with electrical fountains and Roman garden furniture. Tuxedo had sprouted a crop of superb landscaped estates around the lake first featured by the astute Pierre Lorillard. The Berkshire estates began to unfold their outlines, emphasizing the great natural beauties of that region. New York was coming back from Europe with ideas about gardens and with many marble fragments, picked up in foreign parts, to adorn them.

Nature Unadorned

While the formal garden with its marbles and cypress trees was the early choice of some citizens, others preferred to leave a hillside, a meadow or a strip of woodland, in its natural state. This latter form of garden is becoming more and more popular, especially where flowers and plantings of an exotic nature would be sadly out of place. Nature unadorned, or with only a few helpful touches, is now featured along with the sophisticated garden schemes of old Europe. That this form of garden is fully appreciated by all persons would not seem to be entirely true. For the story is told of a lady who had called in a landscape architect to help lay out the extensive gardens of her estate, and had left the details pretty much to the professional. Returning from an extended visit to another State, she went out to look over the architect's work, and after a tour of the grounds said in a disappointed voice:

"Why it looks as though it had always been there."

Where there is no beautiful vista or other feature around which a garden scheme may be gathered, the task of landscape making is more difficult. Then a vista must be created. This is often done with happy effect where it is desirable to break the wide panaroma of distant hills and mountains. Sometimes it is managed with avenues of clipped cedars or pleached lindens, those arched arbor walks seen so frequently around the French farmhouse. Or it may be necessary, on the other hand, to originate a panorama at the end of a vista, and this is done in a number of different ways, depending upon the taste and the pocketbook of the owner.

It seems that the garden in present high favor is the Colonial, or an adaptation of the so-called Colonial plan of landscape treatment. Some call it the American garden. This means that native growth is utilized without the labor and expense of adding imported shrubs and other inappropriate features. In a garden near Norfolk, Conn., a birch grove has been used to advantage, with adjacent native boulders, over which water from a near-by spring trickles its way into a pool further down the slope. Laurel shrubs grow around the boulders, and in the background the dark foliage of pine trees form a striking contrast to the white birch.

Garden lovers say they have found inspiration and practical help through the Garden Club of America. Garden lore is transmitted through the club's sixty-eight branches, to persons who have horticultural problems to solve. Plant and seed exchanges have been organized by this energetic body, and through affiliations in Europe its members are able to visit the famous gardens of England, Italy and France and to learn of methods used by gardeners whose ancestors have followed the horticulture of a country for centuries. The Garden Club of America sends out lecturers and pictures of America's notable gardens are shown on the screen from New England to California and from Texas to the Canadian border. So, sometimes, are the pictures of ugly gardens, as object lessons to persons who are not sure what they should do with their own bit of land.

Today the small garden holds its own with the great one in all the essential details of perfect planning. No longer is it necessary to point to the European who, on a small plot of ground, achieves an artistic triumph in horticulture. His imitators are among us. Many of our own city backyards, less than a hundred feet square, are now strong competitors of those faraway models. Citizens of taste and wealth are spending from $1,000 to $25,000, it is said, on the erstwhile neglected ground. Ivy trained against a lattice wall, a bird-bath and a fountain are frequently found in the simpler ones.

Garden Sculpture

America finished with the ornate French chateau two decades ago, as she finished with the grotesque pieces of white marble she used to strew about her garden. She softened the lines of that chateau into those of the manor or French farmhouse, a much more friendly building. And if she placed a marble figure in a pool, or at the end of an avenue of clipped yews, it was in keeping with the general garden scheme. One stumbles now on a little Puck hiding in a clump of shrubbery and finds nymphs and dryads perched on the edge of fountains. American sculptors are contributing notable bronze and marble compositions for our yards and parks, as landscape planners are contributing to the appropriate arrangement thereof. Amateur gardeners are decidedly on the increase, for almost every man loves to dig in the dirt and he is learning valuable plant lore from the garden architect. Several amateurs have achieved gardens of rare distinction near New York. Moreover, disciples of garden art, in their experimentation with bulbs, seeds and shrubs, are getting results comparable with those of the professional gardener.

Among gardens adjacent to the city shown to members of garden clubs for their unique and beautiful features of planting and flower arrangement are those of Mrs. Harold I. Pratt on Long Island, Mrs. Samuel Sloan at Garrison, Mrs. Robert Hill at Palisades and Mrs. Henry W. Chappelle at New Canaan.

America in the past has had to look to Europe for her gardens. Perhaps in time Europe will look to America's gardens.

Corner of Evergreen Garden on the Marshall Field Estate at Lloyd's Harbor, L. I., Showing Magnolias and Dogwoods.

Marian Coffin, Landscape Architect.

MYSTERY VEILS A "STUART" WASHINGTON

Secret of Newly Authenticated Portrait Died With "Alligator" Levi, New Orleans Curio Dealer

By DONALD LAWDER

YEARS ago a town character named "Alligator" Levi kept a curio shop in New Orleans. Levi's stock in trade was varied. He sold live alligators, for one thing, and to collectors he sold paintings, furniture, jewelry and other treasures that he accumulated from time to time. One of Levi's customers was Samuel W. Weis of Chicago, who bought from the curio dealer a portrait of George Washington. This was in 1897. Recently several art authorities have pronounced the painting to be the work of Gilbert Stuart, whose Washington portraits rank first in artistic and historical importance.

When he bought the portrait—a bust, measuring 19½ by 16 inches—Mr. Weis did not ask Levi how he had acquired the painting. The story may never be revealed, for "Alligator" Levi is dead. However, a determined search for a clue to its ownership before the curio dealer came into possession of it is now being conducted by Mr. Weis, aided by Thomas B. Clark of New York, Mantle Fielding of Philadelphia and John Hill Morgan, a specialist in the Stuart school.

Credit for recognizing that the painting owned by Mr. Weis is a genuine Stuart belongs to Robert B. Harsche, director of the Art Institute of Chicago, where the portrait now hangs. The painting was lent to the institute by Mr. Weis and when first exhibited bore a card stating that it was "of the Gilbert Stuart school." After continued study, Mr. Harsche pronounced it to be an authentic work of the early American painter, and the card was changed to read: "George Washington, a portrait by Gilbert Stuart."

Art Authorities Concur

Thereupon Mr. Weis communicated with Mantle Fielding, author of "Gilbert Stuart's Portraits of Washington," a book giving biographical data relating to the great artist, in addition to a history of his known paintings. Mr. Fielding was so impressed with a photograph of the painting that he went to Chicago to examine the picture. He concurred in the opinion of Director Harsche. Mr. Fielding stated that the portrait was of the same type as the famous Athenaeum head of Washington, which was left unfinished on canvas. Stuart is known to have executed many replicas of his paintings of Washington.

Subsequently the painting was sent to Mr. Clark in New York, owner of the Vaughan painting, said to be the first portrait of Washington which Stuart painted. Mr. Clark also pronounced the bust to be a genuine Stuart and Mr. Morgan expressed a similar opinion.

Importance is added to the present discovery by the recent revival of interest in the works of early American painters, such as Thomas Sully, the three Peale brothers, John Neagle and Stuart. Of this school Stuart is the acknowledged leader. A life-size painting of Washington by Stuart was sold last year to the City of Chicago for $75,000. His paintings are well known in Europe also, not only because of the historical importance of his American subjects but because he also painted George III, the Prince who later became George IV, and Louis XVI.

Interest now centres in the attempt to trace the former ownership of the Weis painting. Most of the hitherto known Stuarts can be traced back to the hand of the painter. But in the present search the name of "Alligator" Levi forms the last known link between the present owner of the portrait and the mystery which surrounds its past.

Every one knew Levi. In the yard back of his house he had a number of long wooden tanks in which he kept live alligators, ranging from ten to twelve feet long. These he sold at current market prices to zoos. He was nationally known as a connoisseur of alligators.

Levi's real profession was that of a house painter. His brush work was pronounced to be that of an expert and his prices were considered reasonable. He had a large and profitable trade. But between the painting of houses and the raising of baby alligators to a size which would enable them to be advertised as "the largest live alligator in captivity," he found time for the avocation from which he received his greatest pleasure—the collecting of old paintings.

"Alligator" Levi pretended to no erudite understanding of the finer points of portraiture. He knew his limitations. But, so those who knew him say, he had a hazy idea about the Italian, Flemish and French schools of painting. He had, furthermore, an instinctive eye for beauty and knew when a picture had intrinsic merit.

The rooms of his little one-story house, located in the shadow of the city jail, were crowded with paintings of all kinds, according to Mr. Weis, who visited Levi's many times before the alligator king's death. Not only were the walls hung with paintings, frame touching frame, but the floors were stacked with them so that there was scarcely room to walk about.

Where Levi obtained these paintings and from whom he bought them, no one but himself knew. He kept no records. When he died three years ago the strange and interesting stories which he might have told about how certain paintings came into his possession were buried with him. Mr. Weis believes, however, that the publicity attending ahe discovery of the Stuart portrait will come to the notice of some previous owner.

How the painting of Washington came to be in New Orleans is not, in itself, a mystery. It is a fact that in the homes of the wealthy Southern cotton and sugar planters before the Civil War, innumerable examples of old Italian, Flemish, French and English masters could be found. The planters frequently sent their children to Europe for an education and often traveled abroad themselves. They cultivated a taste for the artistic and brought home works of art.

Furthermore, numerous collections of paintings were brought to New Orleans from Europe by picture dealers and sold there, for New Orleans was a city of great wealth in the first half of the nineteenth century and offered a ready market for such collections. Many of the paintings sold in the Joseph Bonaparte sale at Bordentown, N. J., also found their way to New Orleans.

After the Civil War, many Southern families were forced to sacrifice their paintings, jewelry and other objects of art. That was Alligator Levi's opportunity. It is the theory of Mr. Weis that the Stuart was bought by some Southern family, taken to the ancestral home, and later sent to New Orleans to be turned into as much ready cash as it would bring. In this belief he has the concurrence of Mantle Fielding, who says: "Some day we will get a clue that will lead us to the story. There is no doubt in my mind that we will eventually come across the entire history of your painting. It is too great a picture to remain in the unknown history class."

Gilbert Stuart's life history is an interesting one. Born in Rhode Island in 1755, the son of a snuff-grinder, he showed early talent by his skill in drawing with chalk on any convenient fence or sidewalk. The day before the Battle of Bunker Hill he sailed for England on the last ship to clear. For two years he existed in London on his meagre earnings of £30 a year as a church organist. One night he presented himself at the studio of Benjamin West, an American painter, who had risen to fame and fortune in London. He asked to be allowed to study with him.

For five years Stuart lived with West. His principal work was to paint in portions of West's historical pictures. Then Stuart established his own studio. He was successful from the start. Soon it became the fashion to have one's portrait painted by Stuart. He kept a waiting list of applicants, charged large prices, and turned many away.

Stuart Goes to Jail

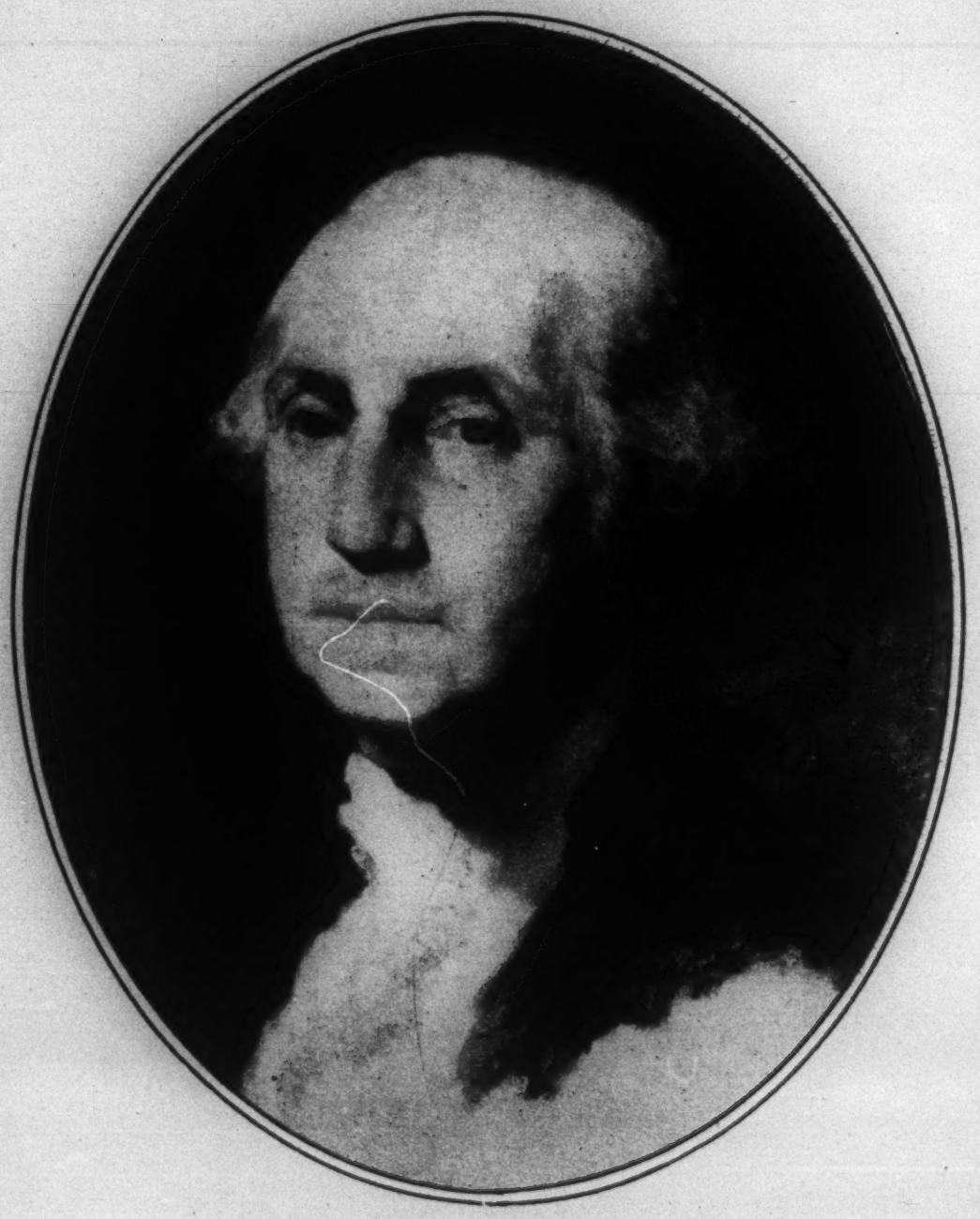
In London he painted George III and the future George IV. In Paris, Louis XVI sat for him. Finally, Stuart's extravagance compelled him to flee to Ireland. There he renewed his success, but his extravagant habits landed him in the debtors' prison. He won his escape by painting his jailer's portrait.

Returning to America, which he had left as a penniless boy, he became the foremost American portrait painter of his century. He never painted here unless he was in need of money.

In a note inscribed at the foot of a letter to him from President Washington Stuart wrote that the portrait owned by the Marquis of Lansdowne was the only original painting "I ever made of Washington, except one I own myself. I painted a third, but it rubbed out." The one Stuart "owned himself" was sold by his widow shortly after his death and in 1831 was presented to the Boston Athenaeum, hence the name.

Although the Landsdowne Washington is a full-length figure, the President sat for the head only. The number of replicas Stuart made of his Washington portraits, especially the Athenaeum head, has given rise to the suspicion that there may be other studies of the First President, although it is recorded that he sat but three times to Stuart.

Another fine example of Gilbert Stuart's best work, which hangs in the Chicago Art Institute, is the portrait of General Dearborn. Other well-known persons who sat to the painter were Martha Washington, Mme. Patterson Bonaparte, Charles Joseph Bonaparte, John Adams, Jefferson and John Jacob Astor. One of the criticisms made of Stuart was his indifference to the painting of accessories, and to these criticisms he is said to have replied: "I copy the works of God and leave the clothes to the tailor and mantua-maker."



A Newly Discovered Portrait of Washington, by Gilbert Stuart.

Courtesy Art Institute of Chicago.

STRAIN OF SPEED ON THE HUMAN BODY

AVIATION engineers say that they can build engines and planes to go much faster than they travel now, but, added one of them: "The question is, can the human body stand the strain of whizzing through the air any faster than we do now? It is bad enough now, at more than two miles a minute, and we don't know whether we can endure a much higher speed."

It is an old question—just how much speed the human body can stand. So far, the machines, and the men in them, have traveled at considerably more than two miles a minute, without serious effects, but there are experts who say that the speed cannot be increased indefinitely.

The same problem worried the world a hundred years ago, when the locomotive opened a new world of travel. Critics said it went too fast; neither the engineer nor the passengers would be able to endure the strain. "Too much air pressure," said the wiseacres. The subject is touched upon in the Greville "Memoirs," dealing with those days. George Stevenson, inventor of the locomotive, told Lord Lichfield that he had traveled on the Manchester & Liverpool Railroad for many miles at the rate of a mile a minute; that his doubt was not how fast his engines could be made to go, but at what pace it would be proper to stop; that he could make them travel with greater speed than any bird could cleave the air, and he had ascertained that 400 miles an hour was the extreme velocity which the human frame could endure.

A TALK WITH KING BORIS OF BULGARIA

He Drives a Locomotive, Hunts, Botanizes; Believes In Work, and Is Not Anxious to Marry

By A. M. EMPERLE

SOFIA.

SINCE the recent attempt upon his life many efforts have been made to interview King Boris of Bulgaria, and only a solemn promise that there would be no reference to political matters induced M. Kalfoff, Bulgarian Minister for Foreign Affairs, to pave the way for a talk with his Majesty.

As the clock struck 11 I was ushered into the King's private library, where his features relaxed in the broadest and most contagious smile I have yet seen in the Balkans—Bulgaria's ruler awaited me, both hands extended.

King Boris has the reputation of being a highly accomplished motorist and an accurately informed student of mechanical and scientific progress. Since it had been promised that I might discuss "any subject under the sun but politics," the conversation opened with allusion to this mechanical hobby of his.

"It is reported that not long ago travelers in an express train were astonished to find that the figure in overalls who had been driving their engine was your Majesty," I began.

"Oh, yes," came the prompt reply. "Among the things I like best to do in my spare time is driving a locomotive. I like a locomotive's intricate machinery and never cease marveling at the accuracy and precision with which it will respond to the human hand.

"But the principal reason why I like running an engine is because this occupation gives me an opportunity for mental recreation. In addition, I think it provides one with spiritual food; points out ideas; reveals unsuspected mental processes and suggests comparisons.

"Many a time, with nothing but the intricate complex of steel and oil facing me; alone, accompanied by no one but God and the genius of men who had planned what I now controlled, the monotonous fizzing of valves and banging of pivots and pistons have appeared to me akin to music of the spheres. In such moments one inclines to believe each lifeless thing endowed with a soul; one can be as happy as poets are when alone with nature.

Like Leading a State

"And in such moments I have sometimes liked to link the business of driving an engine to that of leading a State. There you are, running your engine at a terrific speed. You must maintain a certain speed because of the necessity—that is, the traveling public demands it of you. If you are a good engineer, you will have perfect command over your engine. But you can never tell what is beyond that curve or foresee that half a mile away the rail, perhaps, is defective. During a dark night you are unable to guess that ten feet ahead a bolt is missing that will give the train a bump. Sometimes even your engine may be faulty; a valve out of order; a screw loose. But you must keep up the speed which the spirit of the times insists upon.

"For each little bump, as well as for each fatal derailment, whom does the public blame? The engineer. Afterward—it may be an hour later, it may be a generation later—perhaps it is proved that it was not the engineer's fault. But the verdict has been given. I think the same thing is true of a leader of a State. He, too, whether blameless or guilty, is held directly responsible for whatever goes wrong in his domain. His engine, too, is not infallible. It is to meditations like these that my interest in mechanical devices leads.

"And by the way," the King went on, after a brief pause, "do you know who is responsible for my mechanical bent, at least for my familiarity with locomotives? An American, a certain Mr. Crane who, I believe, was connected with the Baldwin Locomotive Works and who, back in the days of the St. Louis Exhibition, came to Sofia to visit my father. I was at that time quite a little boy and Mr. Crane brought with him, as a gift to me, an elaborate toy locomotive of the Baldwin type. I remember how fully that locomotive engrossed my thoughts at the time!"

Then King Boris spoke of other things that help occupy his leisure. The natural beauties of his country, known but little to the majority even of Bulgarians, lure him. With the frank enthusiasm of a boy and with a liberal use of adjectives, he spoke of the wonders of the Balkan mountains, the glory of the Shipka, the grandeur of mountain retreats like the town of Stara Zagora and the famous Rilo Monastery; of the silvery coast of the Black Sea, the fatiguing splendor of rose fields in bloom. There is hardly one inch of Bulgarian soil which he has not visited afoot or on horseback or by automobile.

Motoring is a major hobby. So is climbing and so is hunting—for which purpose, during the Winter, the King's shooting boxes are visited where bear hunts may be organized. What delights him most on his jaunts is the gathering of rare flowers and plants. The botanical collection started by ex-King Ferdinand in the Summer Palace, Vrania, is famous for its wealth of specimens.

Venturing upon a fresh tack, I told King Boris that I had lately come from Bucharest and that there was a persistent rumor in that city to the effect that he would marry Princess Ileana, Queen Marie's youngest daughter, before the year was over.

The King burst into laughter. "A rumor, certainly!" Then, more seriously: "No, I have not yet thought of marrying any one. I am too poor and my country is too troubled to justify my contemplating such a step just now.

"Besides," he continued, "times have changed, and some of the old-fashioned, once so mighty, traditions have changed with them. My Government and I are agreed that the marriage of a King is no longer so pressing a business as to merit the putting off of important affairs of State. What I mean is that we no longer consider it a King's first duty to wed."

I asked his Majesty whether he knew that he was called the loneliest man in Europe.

"Lonely? But I am not at all lonely! With so many things to keep me busy—all the things I have just been telling you about—how could I be lonely? Besides, there is my official work, which keeps me eight hours each day at this desk. Really, I have no time to be lonely. And as regards companionship, I don't think I shall ever find a sweeter friend than my sister, the Princess Eudoxia."

His Majesty had, it seemed to me, himself trespassed a little into the forbidden realm of "actualities" when he spoke of "changed times." So next I put a very indiscreet question, indeed, and sought his view of what was going on in the world today.

To my relief, the King was not in the least put out. "You," he answered, "have just come to my wayside country from the great open spaces. I believe you refer to them as 'open spaces' in America? Without doubt you know a great deal more about the world than I do. But if you ask my opinion, let me say that I see the world today divided into two belligerent camps. One desires immediate and radical change. The other strives to maintain the status quo. According to my lights, both camps are wrong.

"Things never stay the way they are. Change is the cardinal law of the world and of mankind. Lacking evolution, change, we must go backward.

"The fault of the first-named faction is, I think, that it mistakes revolution for evolution. Revolution throws development off its normal track and causes the stagnation of normal life. It, too, results in retrogression.

"The only safe remedy, as I see it, in reach of mankind today and by which man may recover from the ravages of the late years is work. Happily, the world at large appears to have realized this. I believe the world today is feverishly at work, trying to heal its ills and to repair its mistakes."

King Boris feels that the country which has most effectually taught and still most persuasively teaches the great philosophy of work is America. His admiration for the spirit of the new continent is unquestionably real and pleasingly different from the customary polite but shallow appreciations to which one grows accustomed in Europe. Although seemingly well informed about affairs in the United States, the King insisted that he be told more and more about them. It was I, in the end, who submitted to being interviewed.

Ere the ultimate termination of our talk we shook hands five times, resuming, after each ceremony, discussion of present-day conditions in America. His Majesty wanted to know about President Coolidge and Henry Ford and Mr. Edison; about Annapolis, the American aviation force; about prohibition—its cause, status and results.

"Every great detail I hear about your country makes me want more and more to visit it," he said. "I came very near going once. It was during the inauguration of the Panama Canal. Invitations had been sent to all members of European ruling families. But then our first Balkan war broke out, and, of course, I could not go. However, I have not yet abandoned hope. Meanwhile, please remember me to America!"

The last firm grip of his hand confirmed the sincerity of this greeting.

Hates and Fears None

King Boris, although Bulgarian laws provide for capital punishment, never once since his ascension to the throne had signed a death warrant, until the recent bomb outrage upon the St. Nedelia Cathedral forced him to concede to public opinion. A member of the Sofia diplomatic corps, who is also a personal friend of King Boris's, advised him to be more careful and not leave his palace except under heavy guard. To this the King answered:

"I hate no one and do not wish any one ill. I have no enemies. Why, then, should I hide? If I am to be assassinated, it is my fate to die assassinated—that is all."

From what I have seen of Bulgaria, I am convinced that his people hope that their King's fate may not be such.

They could scarcely help being struck with their sovereign's loyalty to and deep love for his native soil. King Boris, as his questions to me clearly indicated, is eager to make of Bulgaria a thoroughly modern State. Although the name Boris, a recent writer has noted, "recalls the glories of an ancient empire," the present King moves strictly along lines of democracy.

He realizes that there is much constructive work to be done. Bulgaria, measuring 39,814 English square miles, has a growing population (in 1922 it was 4,958,400, and in 1923 it was 5,008,000). About two-thirds of the inhabitants of the country are engaged in agriculture—small proprietors, most of the people are, holding from one to six acres. Methods of cultivation are still primitive, but little by little up-to-date machinery is being introduced. There is also a chance for much improvement in mining facilities. Bulgaria is rich in coal, having three State-owned mines; iron is also there in large quantities, needing only application of modern methods.

Elementary education is obligatory, but at present only children between the ages of 7 and 14 receive education free. Bulgaria's military force is restricted to 20,000 men.

Boris, King of Bulgaria.

Photo by Times Wide World.

OLD RIVALRY SMOLDERS ON CITY ISLAND

It Was to Have Been a Great Seaport, but Logic Has Proved False Prophet

IN 1761, or thereabout, the public prints carried announcement of a splendid project—nothing less than the creation of a new port intended to rival New York itself and to bring the Dutch East India trade to the Atlantic seaboard. The skeleton of a city, with wharves and two squares of thirty blocks each, reserved for public edifices, was sketched on the map of Minnieford Island. "The plan of said island," said the announcements, "may be seen in the Bowery Lane, No. 38."

New York merchants in perukes inspected the plan with apprehension. The Minnieford Islanders stared back boldly. But somehow it didn't come off. Nothing happened except a spirit of rivalry, manifested chiefly by the Minnieford-tans. And to this day something of that rivalry lingers. Minnieford became New City Island, then plain City Island, and so it remains. Whether it was the Revolution or just fate, that dream never came true; and the City Islanders, generation by generation, have felt a trifle jealous—somewhat put upon, as it were.

"Why," says the true-born islander, "of a Saturday and Sunday we have to take our chickens and our children and our dogs off the streets, just because of the autos that come from New York to get cool!"

A Cape Cod Flavor

Perhaps the rivalry of 1761 is not consciously remembered; but resentment there is, among the genuine islanders. Not that they are clannish. But they are homogeneous. There is the flavor of Cape Cod folks about them. City Island, lying beyond the furthest subway yet within the distended rival city, is more than a little New-York-on-the-Sound. It is further from Manhattan in spirit than is Boston.

Moreover, City Island has a greater dignity than mere injury of unrealized dreams. It has pride in the fast yachts that are built in its yards. One may see them in season: tall, thin hulls braced up with poppets against bilges high in air, their tons of leaded keel resting on the ground. There is also pride in the vessels of yesterday, when the shipyards worked for commerce and not for sport, and even in the bygone fleet of oyster sloops.

City Island remembers that the pilot boat Sandy Hook was built there forty years or more ago, before the Hook pilots took to steam. And it remembers the three-masted schooners turned out for the West Indies trade.

"The Sam'l Thorpe, she's the last of them, eh, Tom? Guess she must be. She was here last Summer. Must be alive yet. Smart vessels they were, all of them. Mighty smart."

Thus the talk goes. It turns from ships to the men of the island. They are a long-lived lot. One can't walk the full length without having one or two aged 90 years pointed out, in proof of the boast of 1761 that the island "is counted as healthy as any place in the world." It's the healthfulness that brings New Yorkers out from their own city. "And they'll steal the flowers from the graveyard," you are told.

One Can't Walk Far Without Having One or Two Aged Ninety Years Pointed Out.

One of those who rest in the graveyard is Dynamite Johnny. A true islander, O'Brien was his name and he sailed in the fast schooners that went to the West Indies. For forty years, off and on, he was a Hell Gate pilot, like those who sit today in the little cabin at the south end and talk of tomorrow morning's tide and the Government's watch for rum-runners at the island.

Dynamite Johnny was buried ten years ago. The Cubans gave him a great funeral. That was because he was a gun-runner when the cry against Spain was "Cuba libre!" He was afraid of nothing, that fellow. Happy each sundown if the day had only brought adventure enough, and thinking it a joke if he got carried across the Atlantic (as he was half a dozen times) because some ship found it impossible to drop the pilot without losing him in the fog.

Not all who live there, however, merit the name of City Islander. The map in the Bowery Lane at No. 38 showed 4,500 house lots of 25-foot frontage; but if you count out the Summer visitors and the daily motor influx, the population today is probably not over 3,000.

City Island in the eighteenth century had back of it all the logic of exploitation. But life, alas, is not logical. The isle was to become a city, made overnight with a grand gesture, as was St. Petersburg. New York is not alone in such forgotten rivals. No further from San Francisco than is City Island from the Battery there is a village which for depth of water front, for climate, for topography and strategic position, should have been the chief centre of the San Francisco Bay region. Again logic lost.

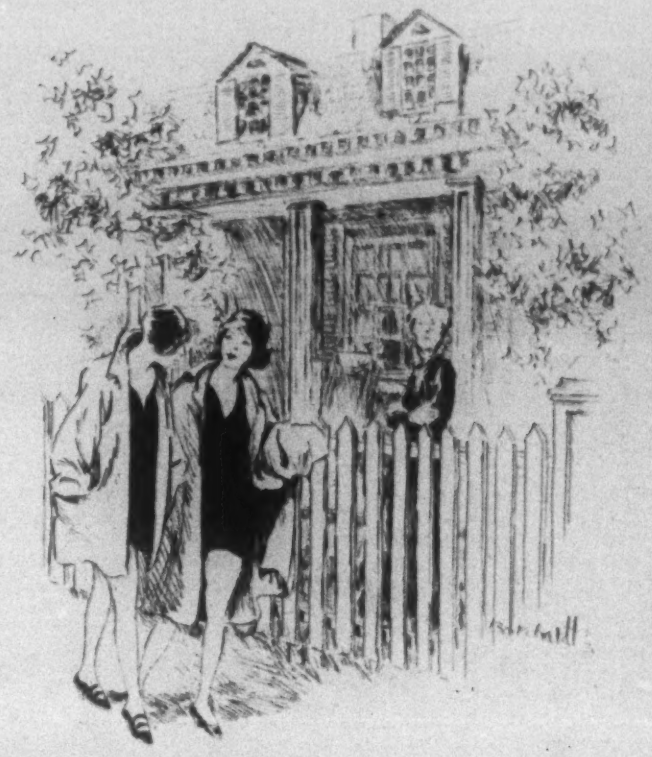
Even London and Paris

Possibly London had such rivals when Watling Street was first built across Londinium's ford in the Thames. Or Paris, when it was still called Lutetia and men came rushing from mud hovels to fight Caesar.

The real City Islander must be sought. He is most likely to be found at the further end, which looks out toward Little Neck Bay (and City Island's clams once upon a time yielded not a whit to Little Neck), or toward Stepping Stone Light, with its eight-room brick castle and perhaps a lumber schooner within haling distance of shore.

The closer you come to this southern tip, the more in character does City Island become, and the more marine. The other end, with its bridge leading to the winding wooded roads of Pelham Bay Park, has somewhat more of cabarets on spiles and bait and boatmen and skiffs at anchor, linked like sausages. And from end to end there are the bungalows.

Along the whole mile and a half of the island's length runs City Island Avenue, as bold as Broadway on Manhattan. This main street has false fronts beside spandy brick garages and houseboats alongside grayed weather-boarding and great old houses whose cupolas were probably put there so one might keep a professional eye on the shipping. The veranda of one such house has a sign that throws light on the feud with New York; it reads: "No Parking on This Porch."



Perhaps the Rivalry of 1761 Is Not Consciously Remembered, but Resentment There Is Among the Genuine Islanders.

Red-tipped sumach, gnarled trees, hollyhocks rising to upper windows and a china swan filled with flowers; lawns that fall into the water, a rotted hulk's old ribs encrusted with barnacles, store windows filled impartially with anchors and lawn-mowers—through all this one passes to the lower end, where cement paveing is scorned and green apples stud the paths.

To one side lie the shipyards, with 600 men the year around turning out yachts. Here, as elsewhere, shipbuilding is a family craft. There are chippers and caulkers who have belonged to the island as long as the island can remember. "Cap" is their word of address; and tattoed arms point directions. One has come to the maritime quarter, which is the City Island of tradition.

There is a jovial deliberateness about the islander, a canniness and horse sense that would seem Down East if they did not smack so unmistakably of the water. Yet, to give him into the hands of his enemy, some among him speak at times with a trace of New York accent.

It would be hazardous to suggest that to Jim Horton. James F., a pilot and the son of a pilot, and the father of another. A man in the sixties, one would say, stretching the estimate a bit when told that he is the oldest island-born resident. "I'll run you a race," he says.

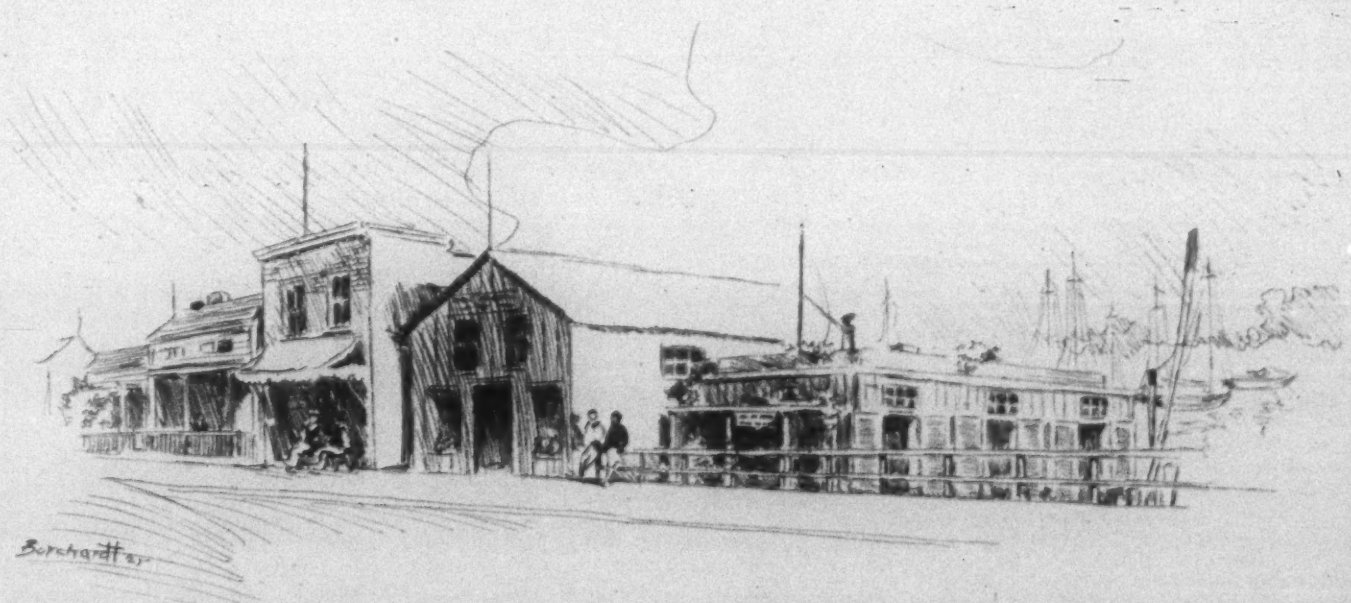
"No? Well, then, I'll wrestle you." Wisdom answers again no, having felt the grip of a handshake. Jim Horton is 78. The time when the Glen Island boaats went by the tip of the island is to him as yesterday. When he got his pilot's papers fifty-three years ago, Hell Gate was written on them as "Hurl Gate"—and let students of New York dialect make anything out of that if they can.

"On an English ship once," he says, "the Captain asked me why it was called Hell Gate. 'Lots worse places on any voyage,' he said. 'Well,' I told him, 'It's because when you pass through Hell Gate you come to New York."

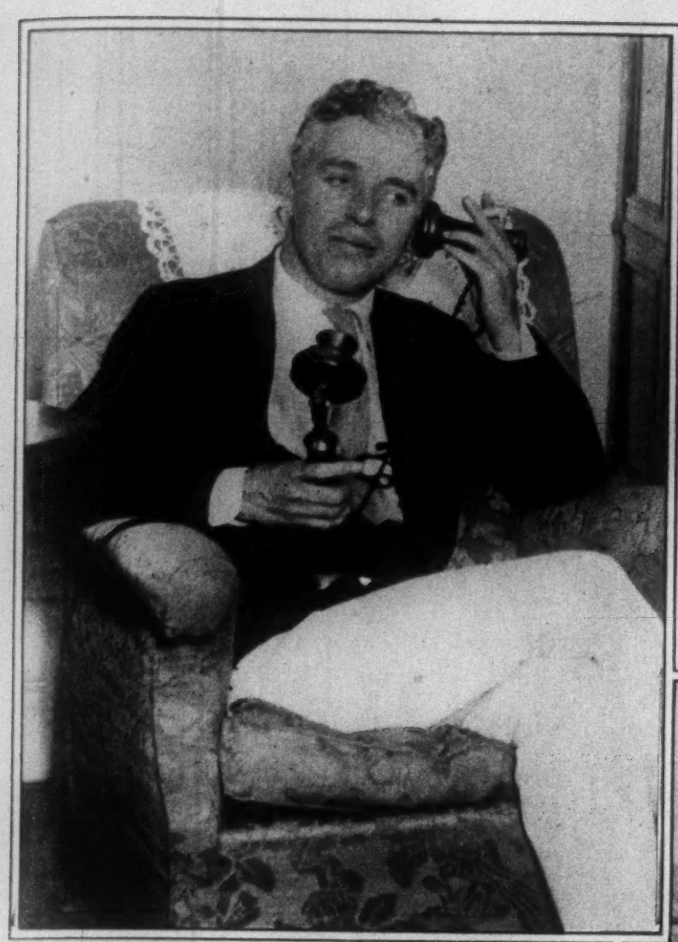
Why Hell Gate?

It was in 1819 that George W. Horton bought forty-two acres of City Island, whose streets now bear telltale names such as Pell and Pilot and Schofield—the pilots' President now is Albert Schofield. The buyer of 1819 had sons, George Washington Horton and Stephen Decatur Horton, and Frank, a pilot, too, drowned fifty-five years ago. The Jim Horton of today is a son of Frank. He has a brother, Rochelle Horton, who is a pilot as

(Continued on Page 22)



Along the Whole Mile and a Half of the Island's Length Runs City Island Avenue.



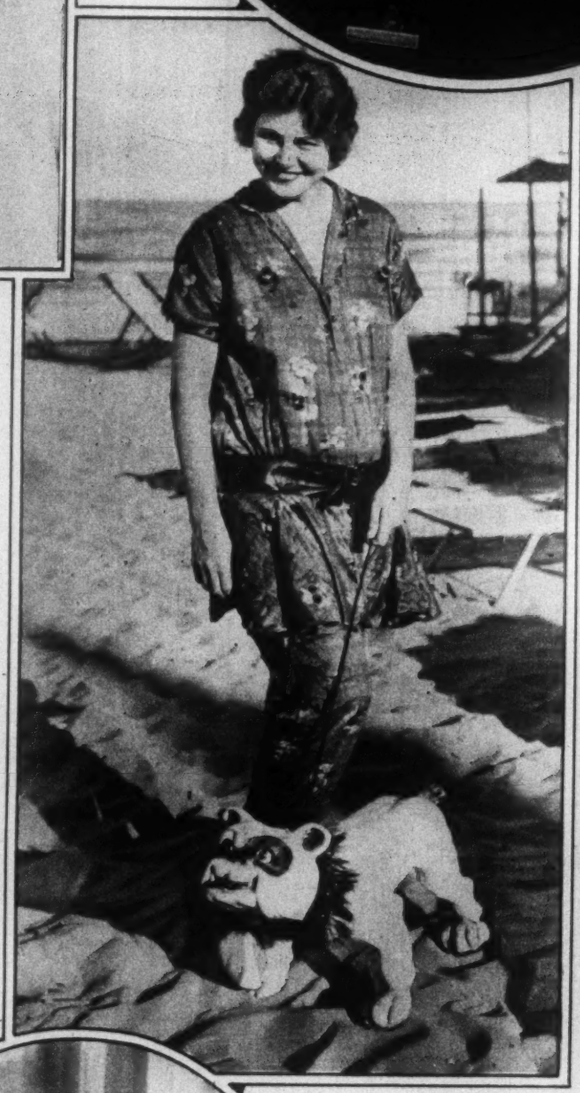
NEW YORK SEES A GRAY-HAIRED CHARLIE CHAPLIN: THE FAMOUS SCREEN STAR

Arrives From the Coast for the Opening of His New Play, "The Gold Rush," an Autobiography of His Early Steps to Fame. (P. & A.)

AN-OTHER PERSHING IN FRANCE: WARREN, the General's Son, 16, Who is Working as a Mechanic in a Paris Automobile Assembling Plant During His Summer Vacation From His School in Lausanne. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

MRS. DOROTHY CARUSO INGRAM, Widow of the Famous Singer, With Her Two Daughters, Gloria Caruso and Jacqueline Ingram, at the Lido, Venice. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

A CONDUCTOR OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA: ARTUR BODANZKY, on a Vacation at the Lido, Venice. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

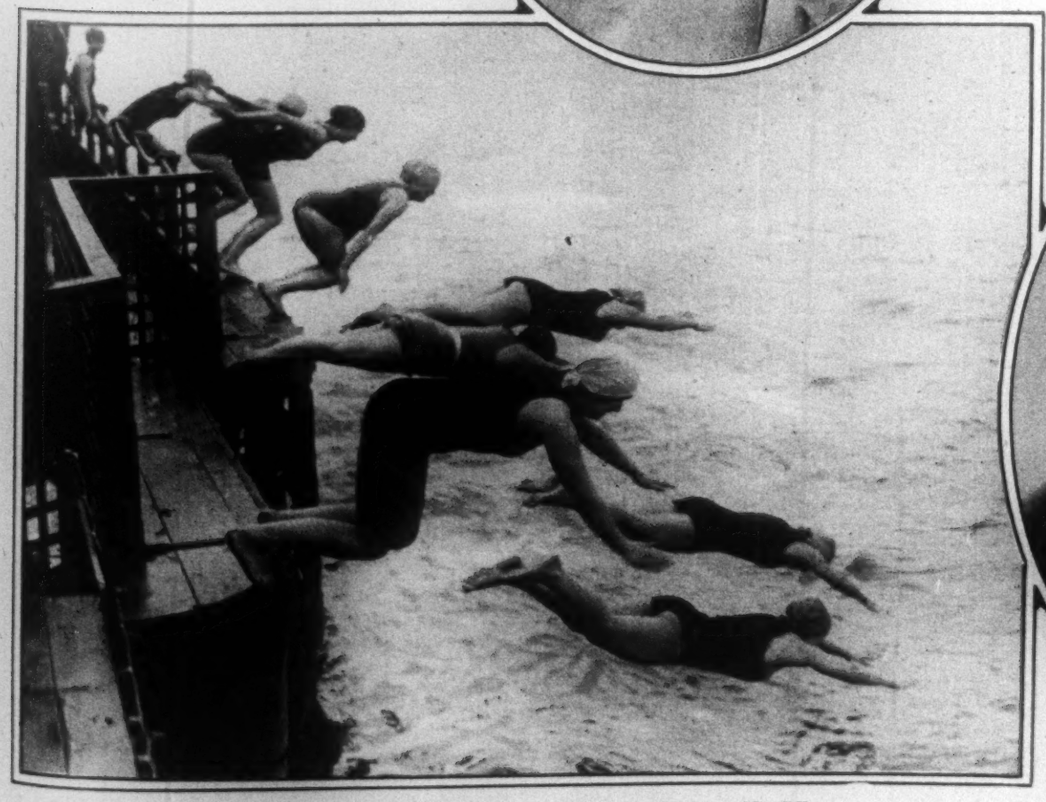


PAJAMAS FOR THE BEACH: MARY LEWIS, American Singer, Star of the Revival of "The Merry Widow," at the Lido, Venice. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

AT THE ANCESTRAL HOME OF THE WASHINGTON FAMILY: MRS. GILMER DAVIS of Louisville, Ky., Beside the Sun Dial Which She Gave in Memory of Her Husband, Recently Unveiled at Sulgrave Manor, in England. Left to Right, They Are: Lady Lee of Fareham, Lord Lee of Fareham, Mrs. Joseph R. Lamar and the Mayors of Northampton and Banbury. (Times Wide World Photos.)

MRS. RICHARD PORTER DAVIDSON, Formerly Miss Betty Hanna, Granddaughter of the Late Mark Hanna, With Her Daughter, Daisy Gordon Davidson. (© Harris & Ewing, From Times Wide World Photos.)

PERENNIAL CHARITY FOR THE PIGEONS OF ST. MARK'S: AMERICANS Feeding the Birds of the Famous Square in Venice. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



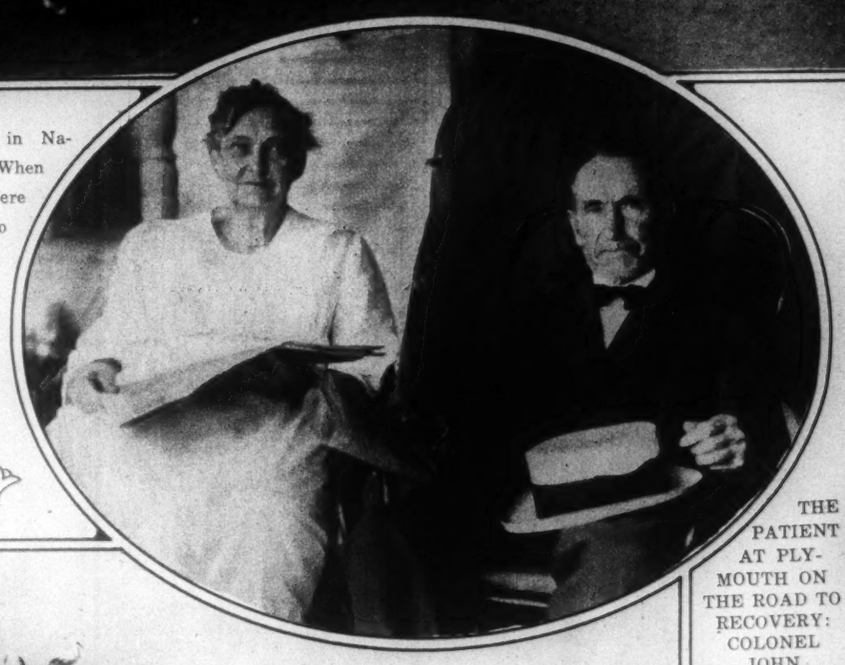
A SIDE SHOW FOR THE EXPOSITION IN PARIS: START of the Women's Swimming Race in the Chill Waters of the Seine. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

MISS ROSALIE MILLER, Who Sailed Recently on the Berengaria to Sing in "The Magic Flute" at the Mozart Festival in Baden-Baden. (Times Wide World Photos.)

GILDA GRAY, the American Dancer and Film Star, on a Visit to the Exposition of Decorative Arts in Paris. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

GIVING THE BULL A CHANCE: THE ARENA at Pamplona, in Navarre, Spain, When the Animals Were Turned Loose to Provide a Roman Holiday for the Spectators. (Times Wide World Photos.)

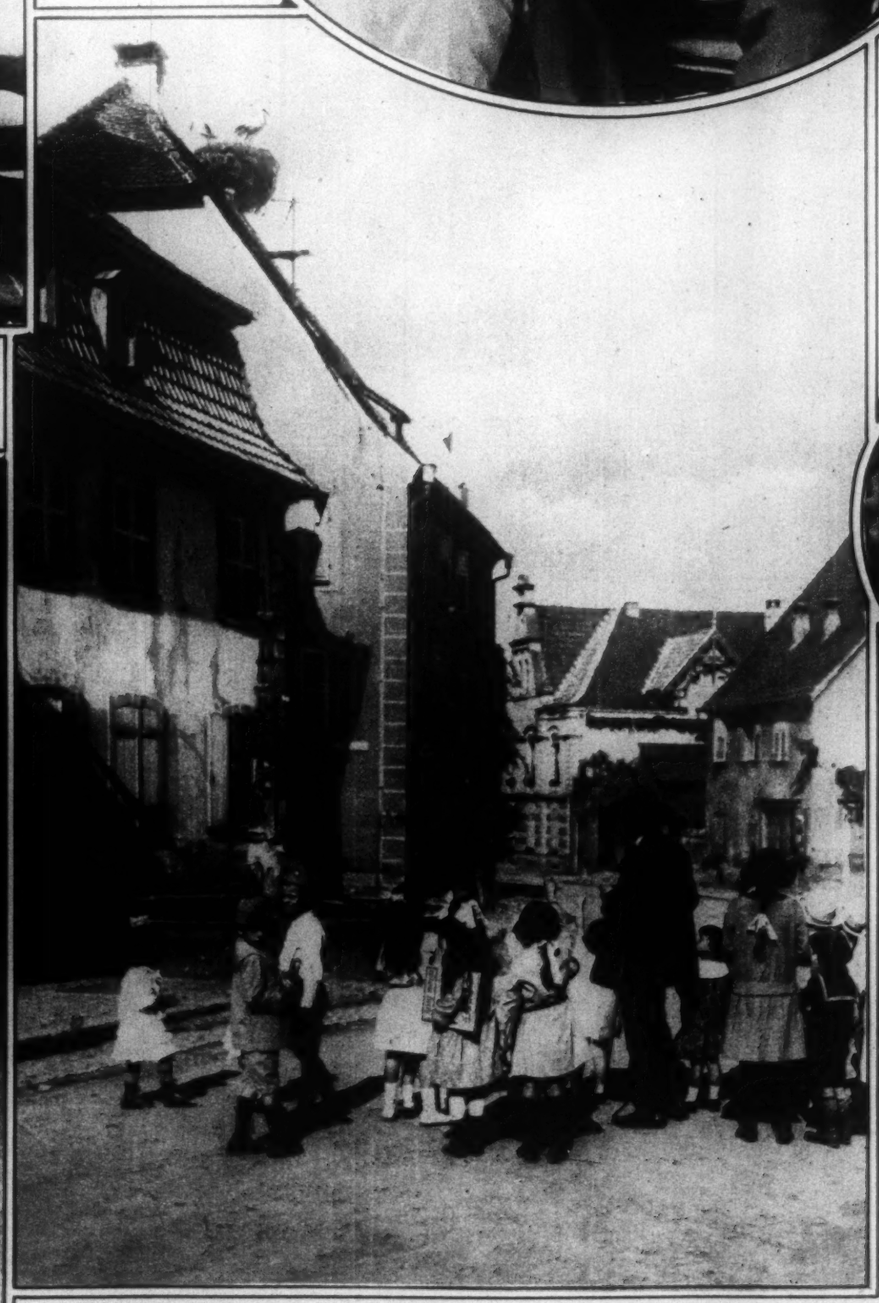
WILLIAM FAVERSHAM, the Actor, With His Bride, Who Was Edith Campbell, at His Home in Huntington, L. I., Where They Were Recently Married by a Justice of the Peace. (P. & A.)



THE PATIENT AT PLYMOUTH ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY: COLONEL JOHN COOLIDGE, the President's Father, With Miss Johnson, His Nurse, on the Porch of the Family House. (Times Wide World Photos.)

MRS. GEORGE D. SIMON, Formerly Miss Mary Alice Van Ells, Daughter-in-Law of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Simon, With Her Infant Son. (Pach Bros.)

MRS. JOHN F. HYLAN, Wife of the Mayor of New York, Leaving the Hotel Crillon in Paris for a Shopping Tour. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

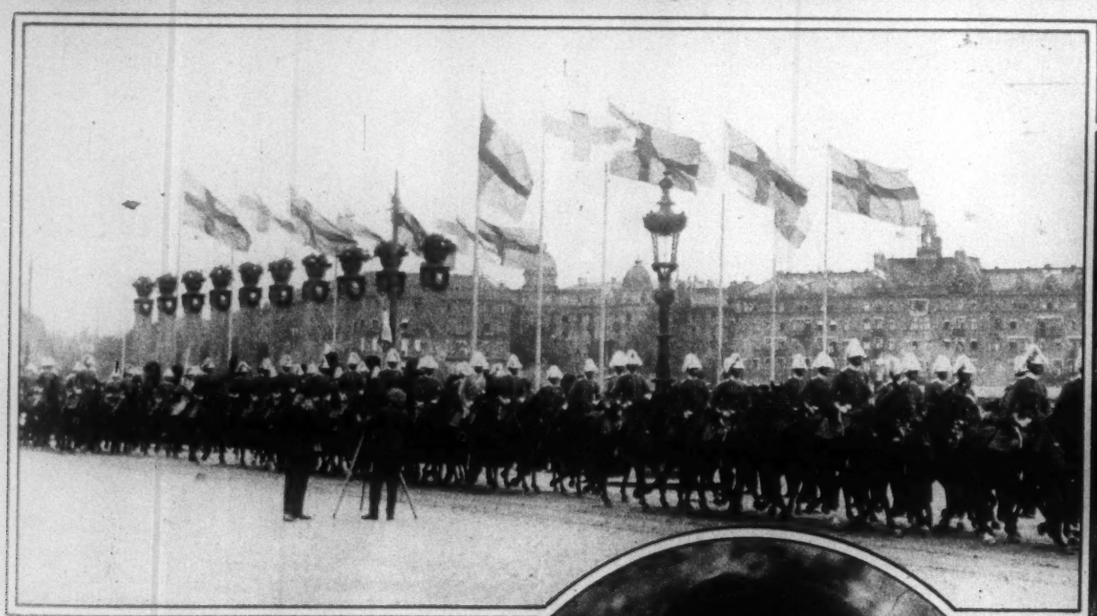


"UNCLE HANSI" LEADS THE CHORUS: THE WINNERS OF THE PRIZES FOR PROFICIENCY IN FRENCH in the Village of Beblenheim, Alsace, Join With the Famous Artist of the Children of the Reconquered Provinces in Singing a Song to the Stork. (Times Wide World Photos.)

IN MOROCCO, WHERE PREMIERS AND GENERALS DROP OUT OF THE SKY: MARSHAL PETAIN Greeted by Marshal Lyautey on His Arrival at Rabat by Airplane to Study the Situation at the Scene of Action. (Times Wide World Photos.)

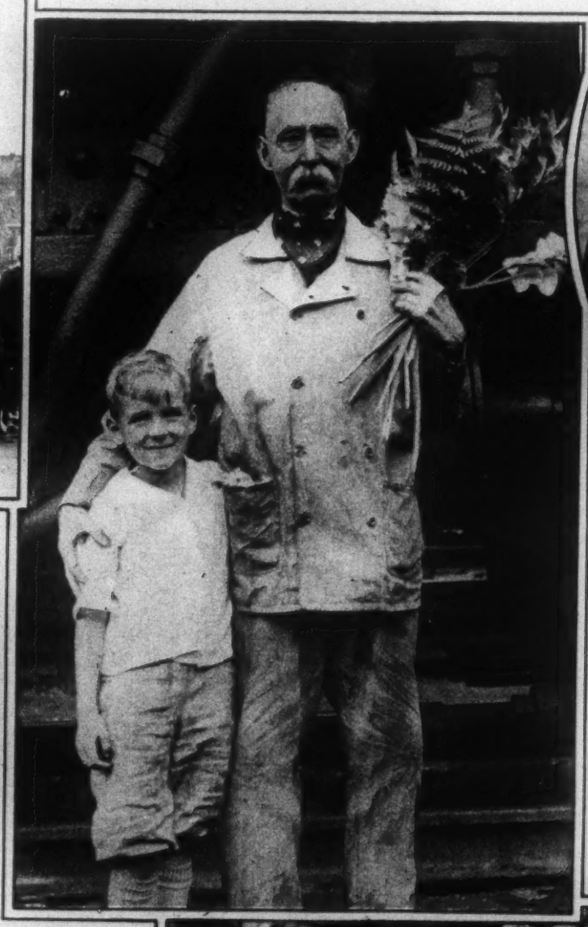
THE HARP THAT ONCE THROUGH MALMAISON'S HALLS: MARIE MILLER, an American Musician, Touches the Strings of the Harp Which the Empress Josephine Played for Napoleon in Her Music Room. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

"THE BEST SCOUT OF ALL": GOVERNOR SMITH
With Some of the 3,500 Boy Scouts Whom He Visited on His Fourth Annual Inspection Tour of the Camps at Kanohwahke Lakes, in the Ramapo Mountains.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A PARADE OF "THE FINEST" IN STOCKHOLM: THE CRACK CAVALRY REGIMENT,
Part of the Royal Bodyguard, in Full Dress Uniform at a Recent Review.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

BETTY BRONSON,
as She Will Appear in Her Forthcoming Photoplay, "The Golden Princess," a Story of the Gold Rush and Reminiscent of the Tales of Bret Harte.
(Paramount.)

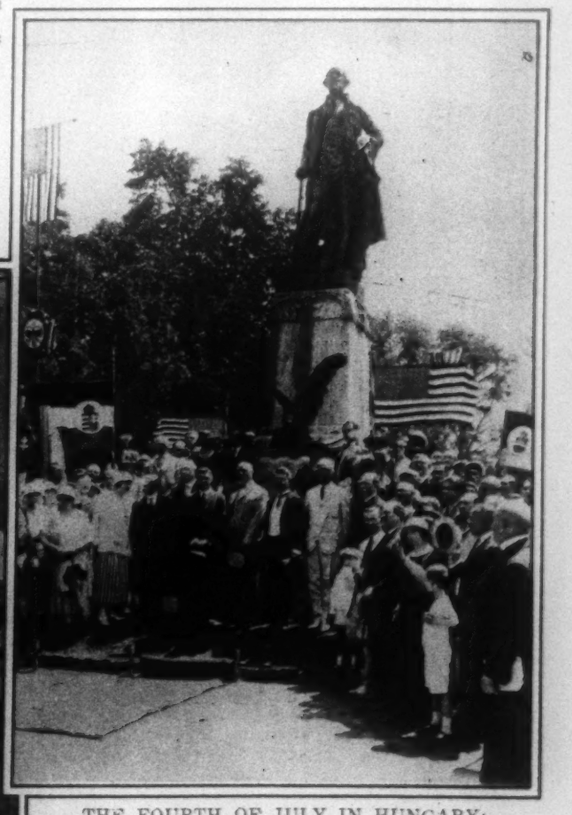


"BILL" FOLEY ROUNDS OUT FIFTY-SIX YEARS ON THE RAILROAD: THE VETERAN ENGINEER OF THE NEW YORK CENTRAL,
Who Has Never Been Injured or Been in a Wreck, With His Grandson, George Washington Foley Jr., at the Farewell Party Given Him on the Day He Retired.
(United.)

A POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL IN REAL LIFE:
MARY LOUISE BROWNING,
a Bohemian Girl of Astoria, L. I., With Her New Foster Father, Edward W. Browning, Who Chose Her Out of More Than 12,000 Petitioners for Companion to Mr. Browning's Adopted Daughter, Dorothy Sunshine.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A TOUGH JOB FOR THE STREET CLEANER: A DETROIT ROADWAY
With All Its Paving Blocks Washed Out of Position by a Recent Four-Inch Rainfall and Hailstorm Which Caused Over $1,000,000 Damage.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE AUTHOR OF "HUMORESQUE" AT HER CALIFORNIA HOME: FANNIE HURST,
the Chronicler of the Shopgirl of New York, on the Veranda of Her Bungalow at Beverly Hills.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



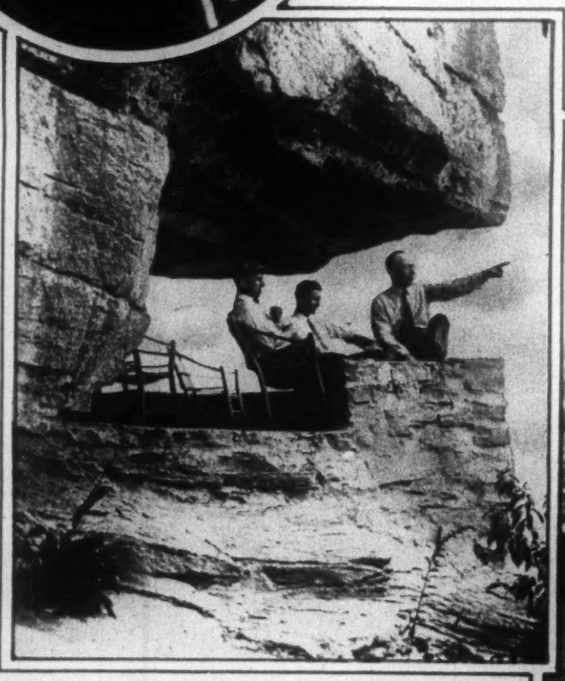
THE FOURTH OF JULY IN HUNGARY: CEREMONIES
at the Base of the Statue of George Washington in Budapest. Left to Right, They Are: Jeremiah Smith Jr., Commissioner of the League of Nations in Hungary; Theodore Brentano, American Minister, and the Lord Mayor of Budapest.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MISS RUTH MARY RUXTON,
Daughter of William V. C. Ruxton, in Indian Costume at Whiteface, N. Y.
(Edwin Levick.)

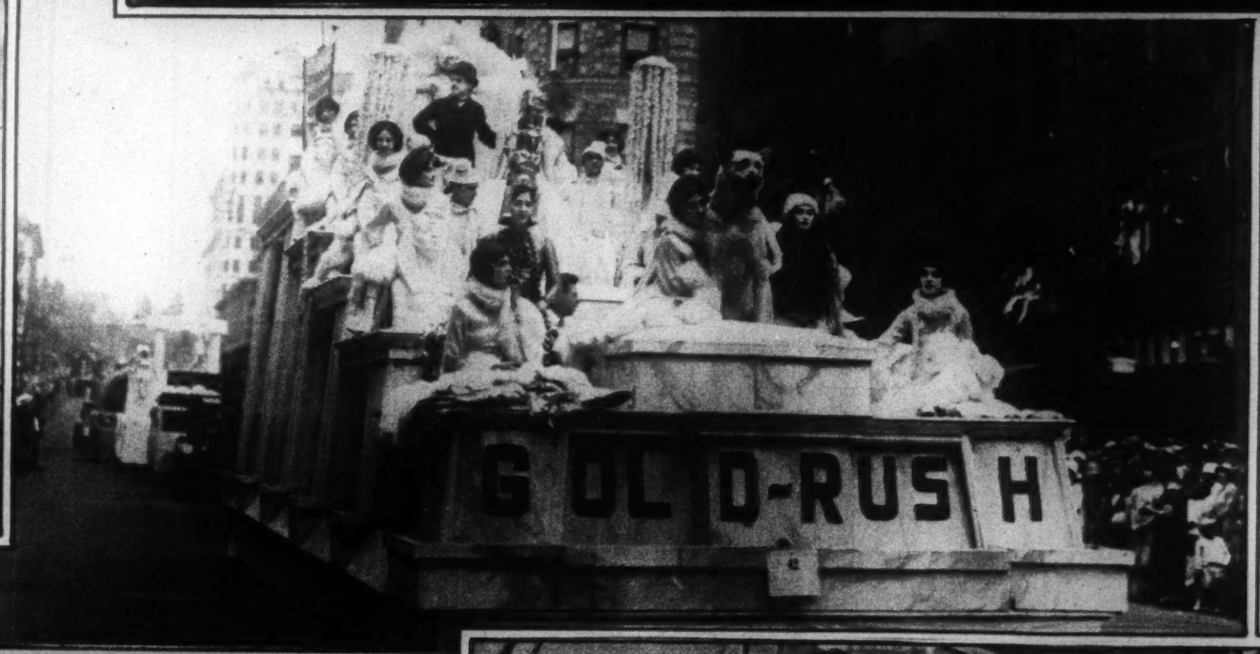
WITH A HUMBLE WALKING STICK IN PLACE OF A SWORD: THE FORMER CROWN PRINCE OF GERMANY Receives a Visit From James Oliver Curwood, the American Author, in His "Retreat" at Oels.
(International.)

THE SOVIETS ALSO KEEP THEIR POWDER DRY: A DEMONSTRATION OF A GAS ATTACK
Staged by the "Friends of Aviation" on the October Field in Moscow.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

ENGLAND AND THE SOVIETS BRIDGE THE NORTH SEA: ZERNOV, the Russian Aviator, Lands on His Home Soil After an Experimental Flight From the British Isles.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A FRONT-ROW SEAT IN ONE OF THE GREATEST SIGHTS IN NATURE: LOOKOUT on Chimney Rock Mountain, Near Asheville, N. C., From Which the View Extends for Miles Across Country.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



"THE VANISHING AMERICANS" ON LOCATION: NAVAJO INDIANS Who Took Part in the Filming of Richard Dix's Latest Picture, an Epic of the Last Days of the Redmen.
(Paramount.)

THE NEW TENANTS INSPECT THE PREMISES: FIVE WHITE POLAR BEARS, Recent Arrivals at the Zoological Gardens in Rome, Where a Huge Pool Was Constructed for Their Pleasure.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

GREATER AND BETTER MOVIES IN LOS ANGELES: THE CHARLIE CHAPLIN FLOAT in the Parade Which Opened the Special Week of Celebration Throughout the Country.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

BACK TO CIVILIZATION WITH THE LATEST NEWS OF THE DEEP SEA: WILLIAM BEEBE, Leader of the New York Zoological Society's Oceanographic Expedition, and His Associates Return on the Arcturus After Their Trip to the Sargasso Sea and the Pacific.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

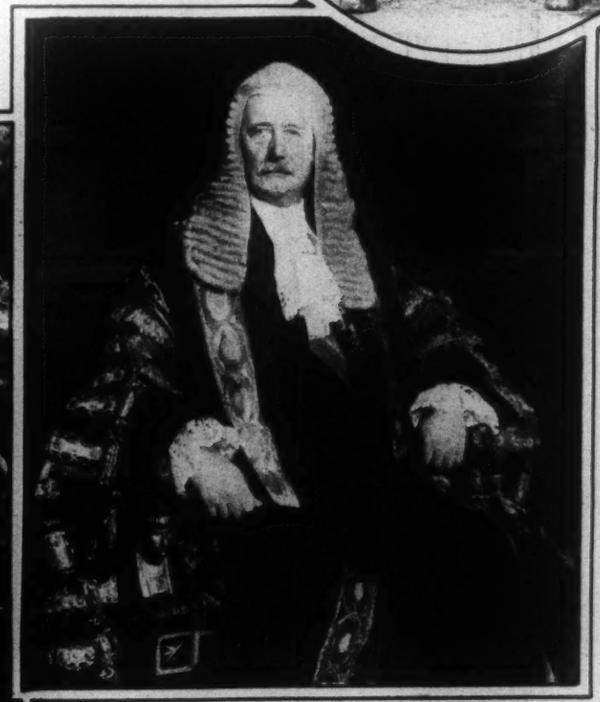
THE AUTHOR OF A PLAN FOR WORLD PEACE: DR. DAVID STARR JORDAN, President Emeritus of Stanford University, Whose Thesis Was Adopted by the World Federation of Education Associations. Receives the Congratulations of Raphael Herman, Donor of a Prize of $25,000.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

WITH AS MANY DECORATIONS AS A WAR HERO: MISS GLADYS GRAHAM of Concord, Mass., 17, Winner of 180 Prizes and Medals, Wearing Her Full Regalia at the Seventy-Second Annual Picnic of the Boston Caledonian Club.
(P. & A.)

THE START OF A LONG, LONG JOURNEY: THOMAS R. BARRETT of Blackpool, Near Liverpool, Riding Home From the Church With His Bride After the Wedding Ceremony on Horseback.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE COMPLETE LANDLUBBER'S EQUIPMENT FOR GOING TO SEA ALONE: J. B. KING Demonstrates His Life-Preserving Suit in the Thames Beside the Embankment in London.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

CURIOSITY NEARLY KILLED THE COW: AVIATORS RESCUING BESSY, Who Walked Into William Wade's Plane as He Was Landing in a Field Near New Dover, N. J., Surviving the Encounter With Only a Broken Horn, While the Airplane Suffered a Broken Wing.
(P. & A.)



Chancellor of the University of Oxford.
From a Portrait by Gerald Kelly for the Worshipful Company of Merchant Tailors in London.

THE VISCOUNT CAVE, Lord High Chancellor of England in the Baldwin Cabinet, Recently Appointed

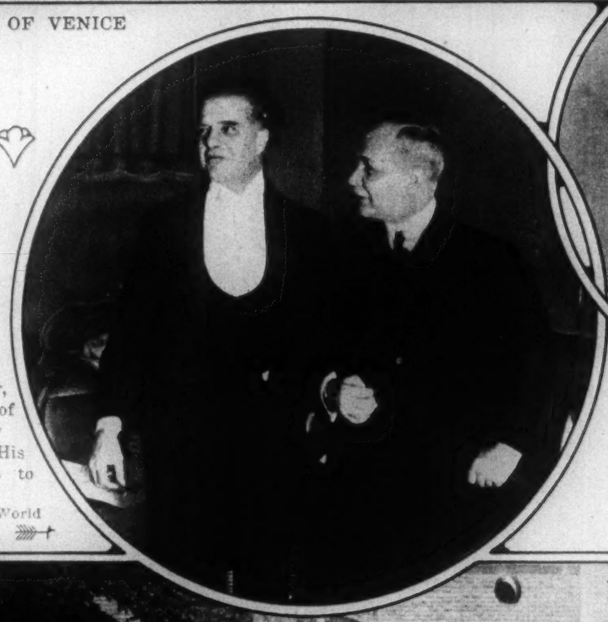
A FILM STAR LEARNS TO TOE THE LINE: BETTY BLYTHE, in Paris for the Filming of Pierre Benoist's "Jacob's Well," Takes a Dancing Lesson From Leo Staats, Ballet Master of the Opera.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

ENGLAND'S TRAVELING AMBASSADOR PERFORMS A "BEAU GESTE": THE PRINCE OF WALES Unveils a Memorial to the Late King Khama During His Visit to Serowe, Bechuanaland.
(Central News, From Underwood & Underwood.)

THE WIVES OF ACTORS SING THEIR SONG at the American Legion Benefit Held Recently at Great Neck.
They Are, Standing, Left to Right: Mrs. Ernest Truex, Louise Myers, Mrs. Sam H. Harris, Mrs. Ernest Glendenning, Mrs. Gene Buck and Bobby North. Seated: Mrs. Edna Hibbard, Mrs. Jack Hazzard (Alice Dovey), Florence Moore, Elsie Ferguson and Mrs. Paul Dickey (Inez Plummer).
(Stackliff.)

THE PARADISE OF CITIES CELEBRATES A HOLIDAY: THE GRAND CANAL OF VENICE
Crowded With Gondolas for a Recent Fiesta.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

TO APPEAR IN THE TRANSLATION OF AN OPERA INTO A MOVIE: FELICE BERGER
in the Screen Version of Strauss's "Rosenkavalier," Which Is Being Filmed Under the Composer's Personal Supervision, With the Castle of Schoenbrunn as a Setting.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



MAESTROS OF OPERA AND OPERETTA: PIETRO MASCAGNI, the Italian Composer, Entertains Franz Lehar, the Author of the "Merry Widow," on His Recent Visit to Venice.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

KATHERINE ALEXANDER in "It All Depends," Which Opens at the Vanderbilt Theatre This Week.
(Times Wide World Studio.)

PARIS SPONSORS LACE FOR THE NEWEST STYLES: CHROME YELLOW BATISTE DRESS,
in Combination With Cloth of Silver and Black Velvet, Posed by Doris Freeman.
(Times Wide World Studio.)

WHERE THE CHEER LEADER WEARS A SILK HAT: PUPILS OF THE MUNICIPAL COLLEGE OF LA PALOMA IN MADRID
Voice Their Admiration for Royalty as the Queen Departs After a Visit to Their School.
(Bonney, From Times Wide World Photos.)

WHERE THE VOICE OF BRYAN WILL BE HEARD NO MORE: MEMORIAL SERVICE
to the Commoner Held at the Royal Palm Park in Miami, Fla., Where for Eight Years He Held His Bible Class.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THREE GEORGIA PEACHES OVERSEE THE TOBACCO CROP: A PILE OF BASKETS
in the Market at Atlanta Serves as a Ringside Seat for Miss Geraldine Hargrett, Mrs. Sam L. Marr and Miss Allene Mitchell.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE SMALL-BORE RIFLE TEAM
From the Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia, Which Won the National Rifle Association Team Championship for 1925, Firing at From 50 to 100 Yards and Making a Team Total of 1,974 Out of a Possible 2,000. Left to Right: N. G. Stapler, R. H. Betts, Charles H. Johnson, L. J. Miller, C. S. Hogue and W. E. Krotee, Captain. (Times Wide World Photos.)

JANETTE GILMORE,
Acrobatic Dancer With "The Earl Carroll Vanities."
(Times Wide World Studio.)

SHARING THE HIGH COST OF BEING AN ARTIST: ROY MacNICOL,
en Route to Spain to Paint a Series of Screens, Poses for a Bust by Roy Sheldon and a Portrait by Abel Warshawsky, American Artists, in Their Joint Studio in Paris.
(Bonney.)

LILLIAN GISH AS MIMI,
in the New Screen Version of "La Bohême," Her Latest Picture.
(Metro-Goldwyn.)

AN ADVANCE DELEGATE TO THE INTERPARLIAMENTARY CONFERENCE: CAPTAIN H. ARTHUR EVANS,
M. P. for Cardiff, Wales, Who Arrives on the Orca This Week.
(Bassano.)

GRANDMOTHER'S SHAWL COMES BACK IN THE FASHION: CASHMERE WRAP,
Sponsored by Lucile, Embroidered in Bright Wools, With a Long Hand-Tied Fringe.
(Bonney.)

MONDAY THE THIRTEENTH IN MOSCOW: THE NEGLINNY PROYESD
Transformed Into a Lake After Forty Minutes of a Cloudburst on July 13.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE NEW JAPANESE AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA, TANAKA,
Presents His Credentials to President Kalinine and to Chicherin (Right), Commissar of Foreign Affairs, at the Kremlin in Moscow.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

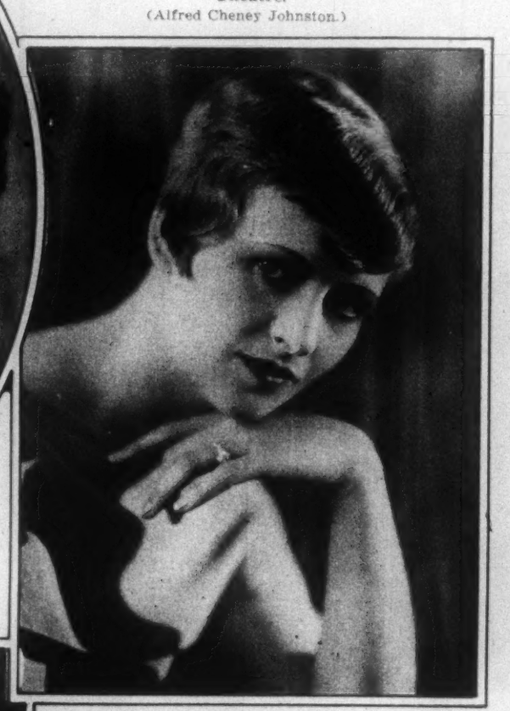
EN-LISTED ONCE MORE IN THE SERVICE OF FRANCE: THE SEVEN AMERICANS
Who Have Signed Up in the New Lafayette Escadrille, to Fly in Morocco, Before Their Departure From Paris. They Are, Left to Right, Seated: Captain R. H. Weller, Colonel Edmund Gros, Colonel Sweeney, Lieut. Col. Parker and Lieut. Col. Kerwood. Standing: Major Pollack, Captain Graham Bullen and Captain L. C. Holden.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

FIFTEEN RED HEADS IN A FAMILY PARTY: CHARLES F. HOFFMASTER.
With His Wife and Their Thirteen Children, Who Provided Color at the Annual Outing of the United Railways of Baltimore.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A FIRST-AID STATION THIRTY MILES FROM THE LINES: FRENCH WOUNDED
Brought by Airplane to Fez in the New Ambulance Planes, Which Carry Three Men. One of the Caterpillar Ambulances Stands at the Left.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

THE McCARTHY SISTERS,
in George White's Scandals Now at the Apollo Theatre.
(Alfred Cheney Johnston.)

MARION COAKLEY,
in "Spring Fever," the First Show of the New Theatrical Season, Now at Maxine Elliott's Theatre.
(Times Wide World Studio.)



ETHEL SHUTTA,
Who Commutes Nightly Between the Cosmopolitan and the New Amsterdam Theatres, Where She Has Leading Rôles in "Louie the 14th" and the "Ziegfeld Follies."
(Times Wide World Studio.)

HELEN MACKELLAR,
in "The Mud Turtle," Opening at the Bijou Theatre Aug. 24.
(Edward Thayer Monroe.)

GEORGIA HALE,
in Charlie Chaplin's New Movie, "The Gold Rush," Which Opens at the Strand Theatre on Saturday.
(Paralta.)

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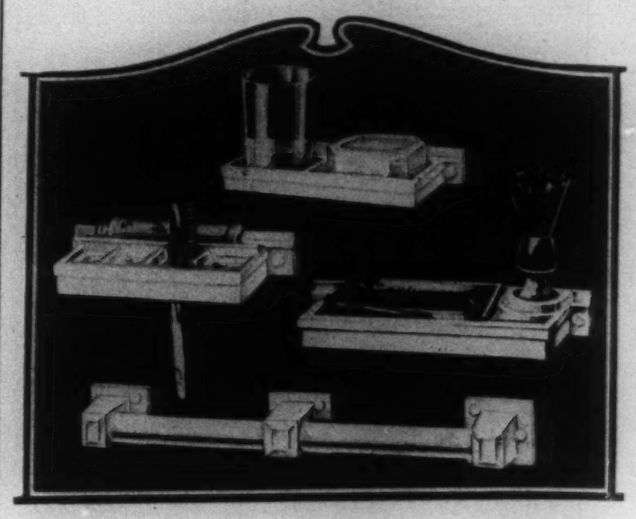

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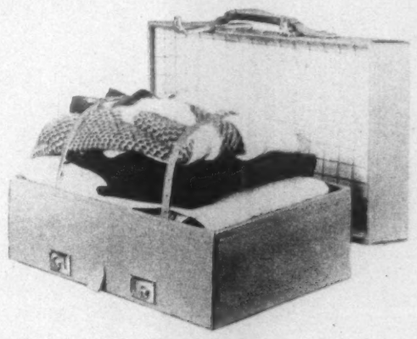

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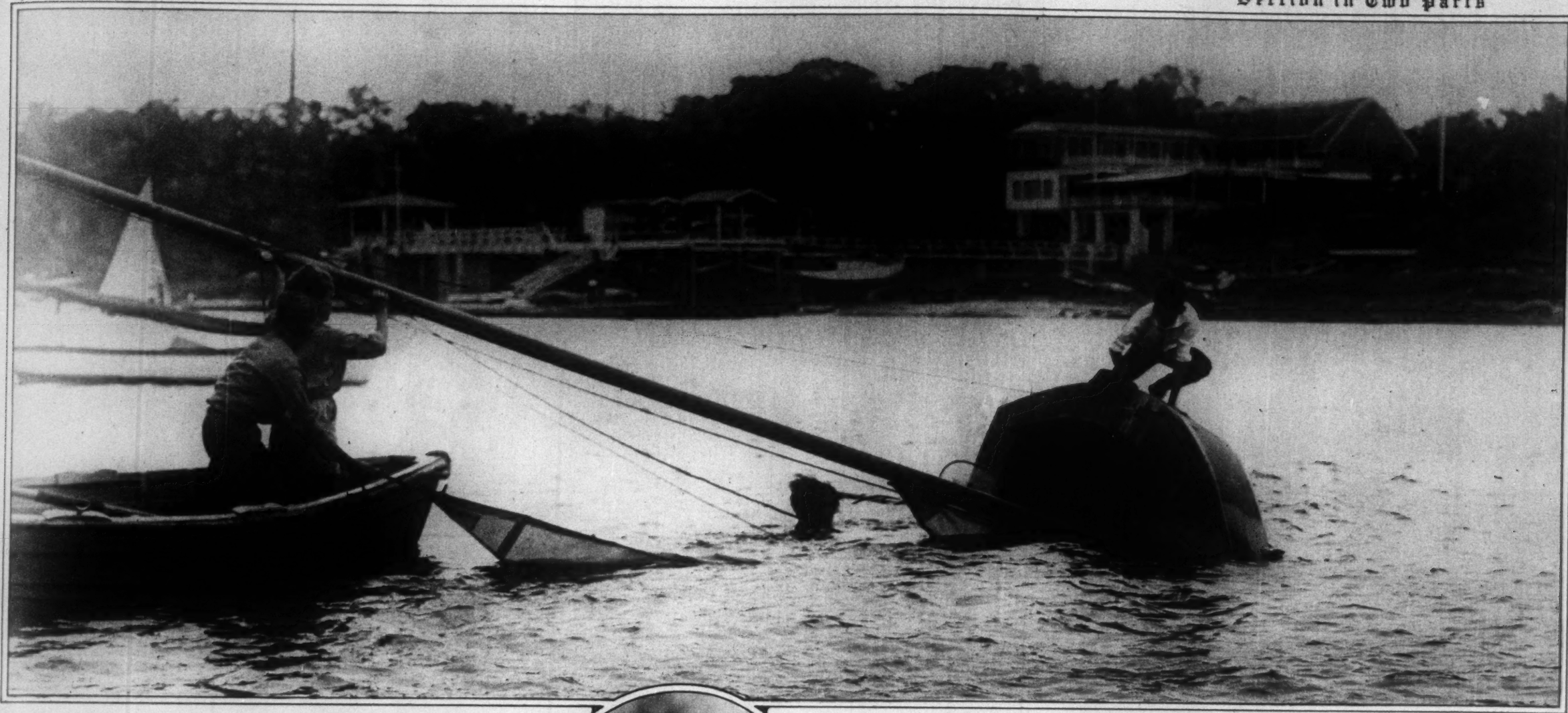
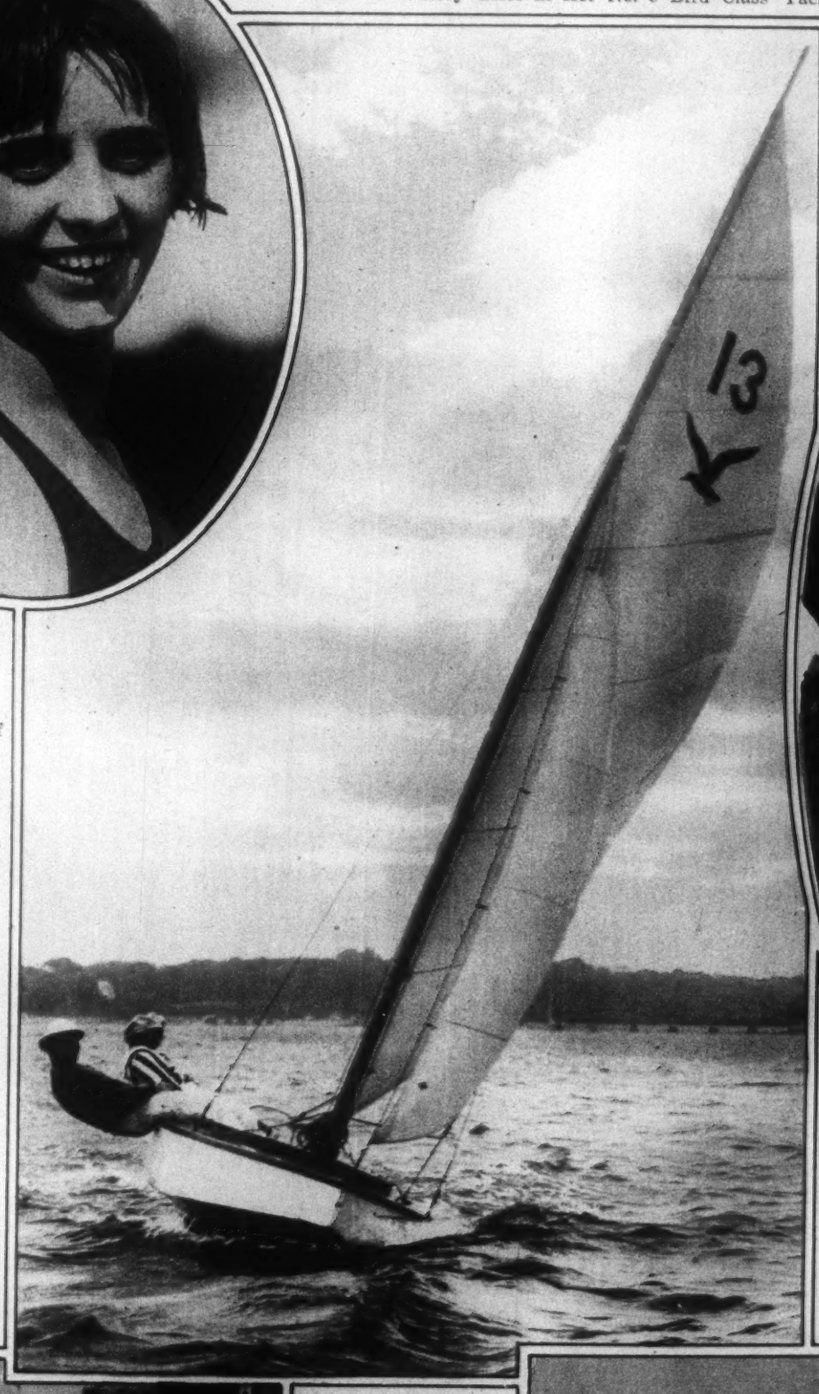


"LADY OVERBOARD!" MISS VIRGINIA TELLER,
Who Came to Watery Grief in Her No. 9 Bird Class Yacht in the Special Ladies' Regatta at the Bayside Yacht Club, Long Island.
(Edwin Levick.)

H. M. OSBORNE of Illinois Winning the High Jump With 6 Feet 4 Inches in the A. A. A. Championships at Stamford Bridge, England.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

SKIMMING CLOSE TO A WORLD'S RECORD: LOIS MURFIN, 15 Years Old, of the Portland (Ore.) Multnomah Athletic Club, Who Won the 50-Yard Free-Style Race for Women at the Opening of the A. A. U. National Swimming Championships in the Lake Washington Canal, Seattle, in 28.2 Seconds.
(P. & A.)

A REAL CANADIAN FISH STORY: A YOUNG FISHERMAN of the Bungalow Camp at French River, Ontario, Displays His Eight-Pound Muscallonge.
(Canadian Pacific Photo.)



WHERE NUMBER 13 HOLDS NO TERRORS: MRS. ROLF ARMSTRONG Mans the Tiller of Her Bird Class Yacht in the Ladies' Special Regatta at the Bayside Yacht Club, Long Island.
(Edwin Levick.)

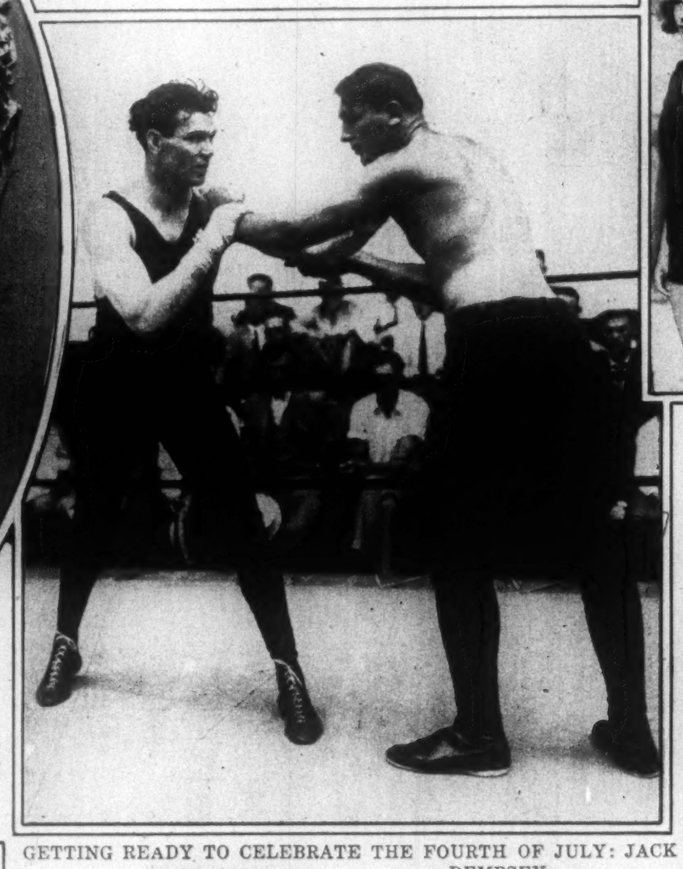
TAKING IT ON HIGH: HELEN JACOBS, Junior Champion, Competing in the New York State Singles and Doubles Championship Lawn Tennis Tournament for Women at the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, Rye, N. Y.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

AMERICA BREAKS THE TAPE IN ENGLAND: MURCHISON
Winning the 100-Yard Final in the Amateur Athletic Association Championships at Stamford Bridge.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A FORCED DIP AFTER A HARD MATCH: JOHNNY FARRELL Receives an Unlooked-For Ducking From the Hands of Francis Ouimet, While Helen Wainwright and Joe Turnesa Look On, After a Golf Game at Newcastle, Mass.
(International.)

THE CYCLING CLASSIC OF THE YEAR IN FRANCE: BOTTECHIA, the Italian Rider Who Won the Tour de France, Passing Through the Streets of St. Cloud on the Last Lap of the Run.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

PRESERVING A CHAMPION FOR POSTERITY: BUST OF JACK DEMPSEY, Made by the Italian Sculptor Ernesto de Fiori During the Fighter's Recent Visit to Germany, Which Has Been Acquired by the National Gallery in Berlin.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

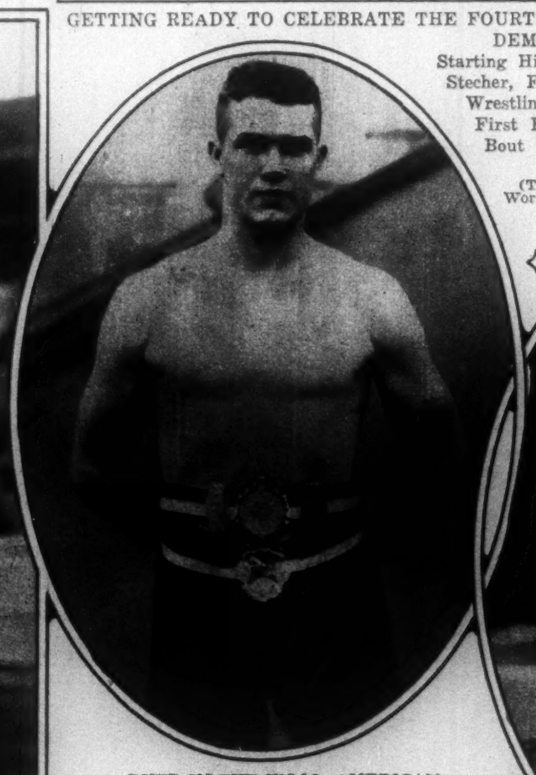


GETTING READY TO CELEBRATE THE FOURTH OF JULY: JACK DEMPSEY
Starting His Training With Joe Stecher, Former Heavyweight Wrestling Champion, as His First Preparation for His Bout With Harry Wills Next Year.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

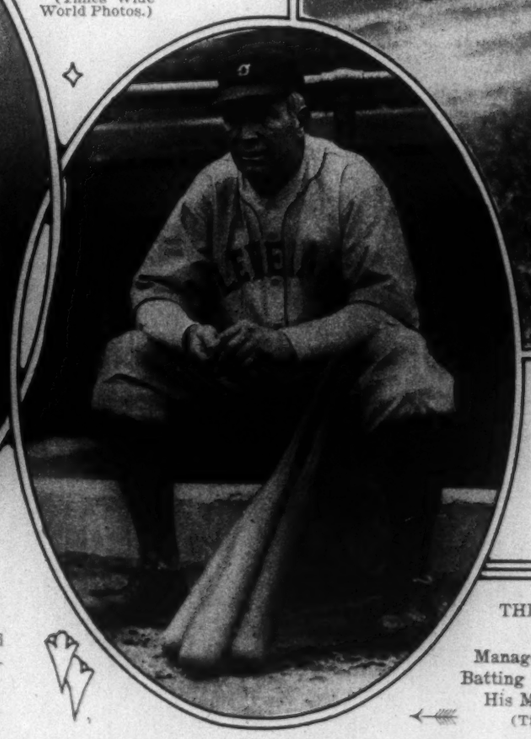
ATHLETIC DAUGHTERS OF THE NEW RUSSIA: WORKING GIRLS
of the Moscow Trade Union Who Appeared at a Recent Sport Festival.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

WITH WINGS LIKE A RUSSIAN EAGLE: A GIRL
of the Women's Sport Team in the Moscow Trade Union Clearing the Bar in the High-Jump Event.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

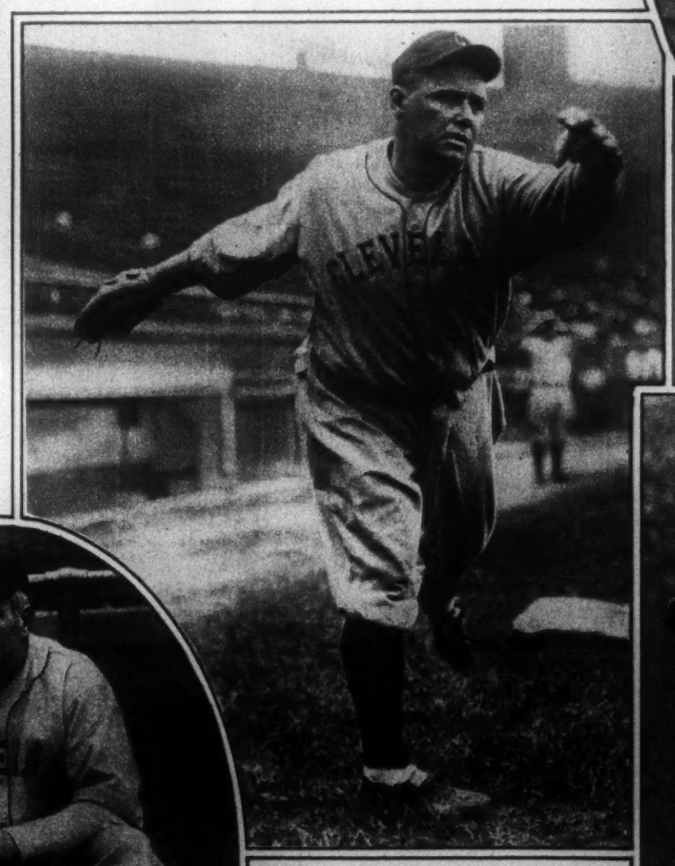
SWEDEN'S CHAMPION HIGH JUMPER: OSTERBERG
of Strangnas, Who Recently Set a New National Record With 195 Centimeters.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



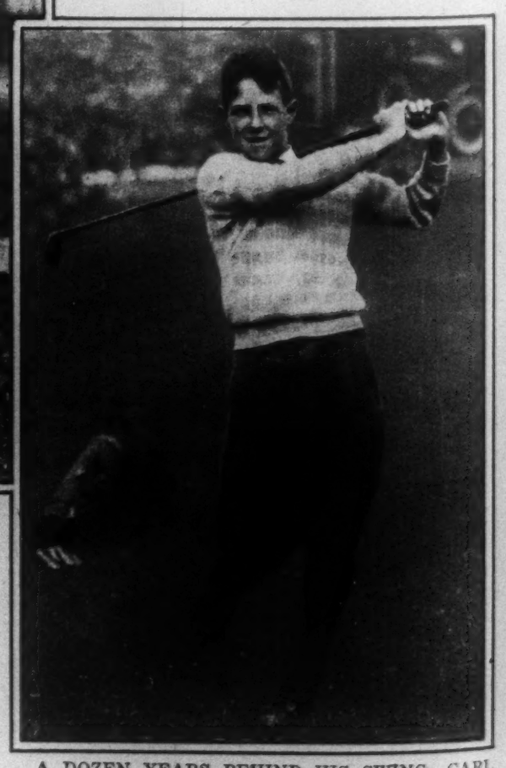
A DYED-IN-THE-WOOL AMERICAN CHAMPION: JIM SIGMAN,
the Heavyweight Title Holder of the United States Navy, One of the Candidates for Dempsey's Laurels.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



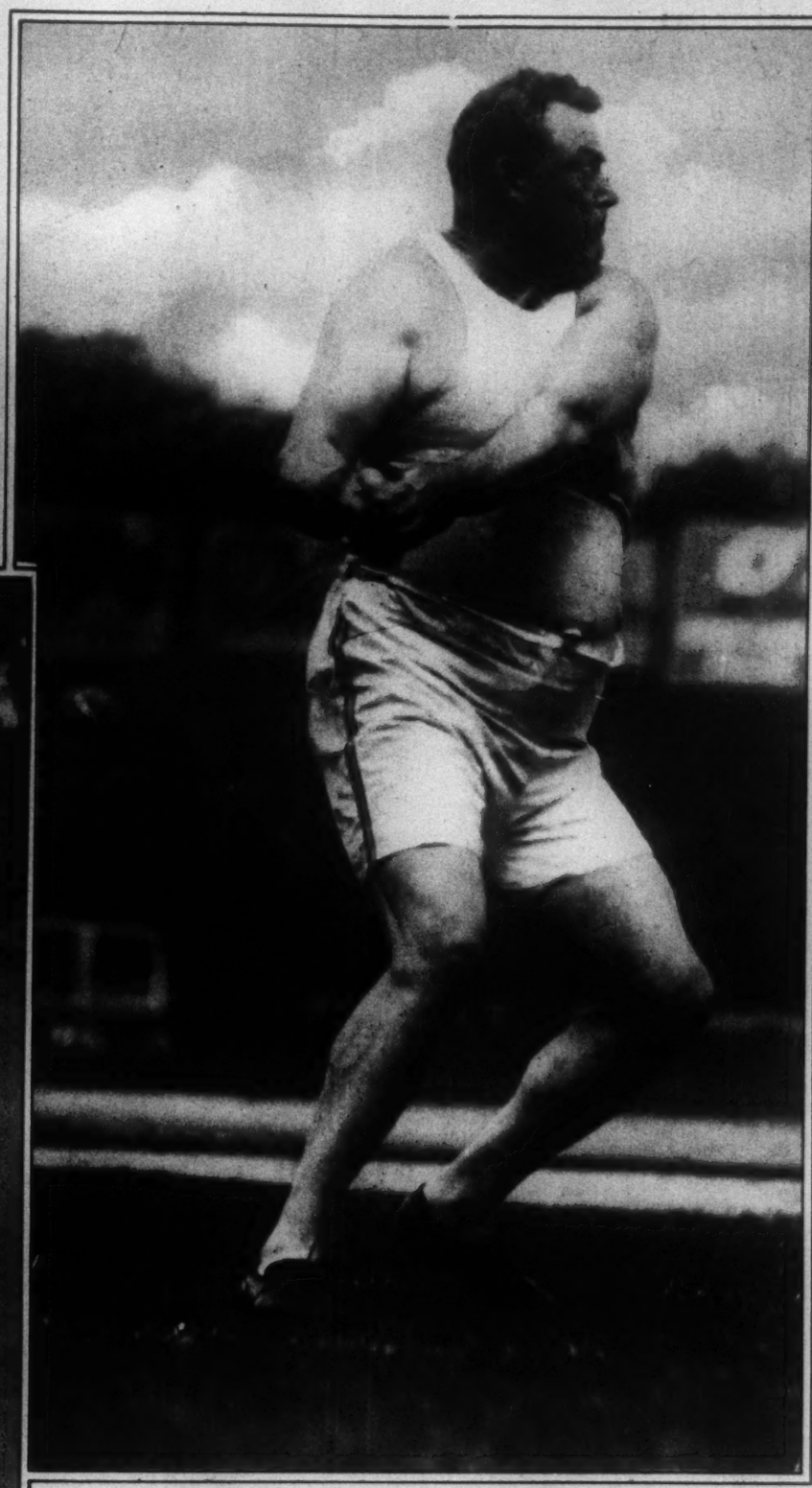
THE CHIEF AND HIS WAR CLUBS: TRIS SPEAKER,
Manager of the Cleveland Indians, Who Is Batting Close to .400 This Year, Despite His Many Difficulties of Leadership.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE BIGGEST PITCHER IN THE MAJOR LEAGUE: GARLAND BUCKEYE,
Star of the Cleveland Club, Who Is More Than Six Feet Tall and Who Has 250 Pounds Behind the Left Arm That Has Won Eight Consecutive Games.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

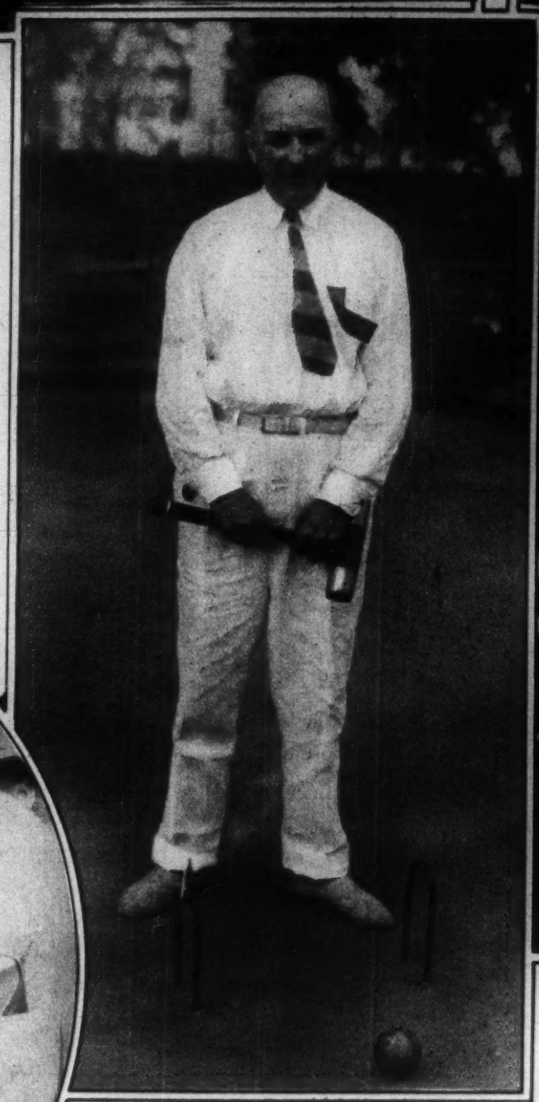


A DOZEN YEARS BEHIND HIS SWING: CARL CRAMER,
the 12-Year-Old Golfing Ace of the Elkview Country Club, Carbondale, Pa., Who Entered a Recent Tournament and Defeated Every Member of the Club.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE STRONG ARMS OF THE LAW: MAT McGRATH,
New York Policeman and Athlete of Olympic Fame, Winning the 56-Pound Weight Throw With a Distance of 37 Feet 5⅝ Inches in the Annual Games of the Toronto Police Amateur Athletic Association.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

282 STROKES FOR ONE HOLE:
HUGH FLETCHER,
Professional of the Bourkeville Golf Club, Winnipeg, Canada, Playing a 14-Mile "Course," Starting From the Centre of the Business District, Over a Bridge and Through Plowed Fields and Wild Country. It Took Him 8 Hours and 18 Minutes.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A SURE-FOOTED VICTORY: MISS ELIZABETH RYAN,
Who Removed Her Shoes and Played on the Soggy Court in Her Stocking Feet, Receiving the Cup After Defeating Miss Helen Wills in Straight Sets in the Final Women's Singles Match of the Seabright Tennis Tournament.
(International.)

A SPORT CASUALTY: MRS. GEORGE EARLE
Giving First Aid to Her Husband, George Earle, of the Princemere Polo Team Who Was Struck on the Forehead by the Ball in the Match in Which Dedham Defeated His Team by 20 to 15 at Hamilton-Wenham, Mass.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

AGAIN A CHAMPION OF THE WICKETS:
ROY E. BOVEE
of the Quaker City Roque Club of Philadelphia, Winner of the Championship of the Eastern District National Roque Association Tournament at Philadelphia for the Second Consecutive Year.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

TRYING TO BAG A MEAL: PAUL STEVENS
of Stevens House, Whiteface, N. Y., With His Two Pet Bear Caddies, Doc and Hop.
(Edwin Levick.)

GETTING IT FOR KEEPS: MISS GLENNA COLLETT
Receives the Griswold Trophy From J. P. Taylor Armstrong, President of the Shennecossett Country Club, After Having Won It Three Times.
(Fotograms.)

AT THE OPENING OF THE SEASON AT SARATOGA: MRS. RAYMOND T. BAKER,
With Mrs. Douglas Page (Left), Arrives at the Race Track.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MRS. PAYNE WHITNEY,
With a Friend, at the Opening of the Racing Season at Saratoga.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE OSAKA WRESTLING ASSOCIATION ARRIVES EN MASSE: S. IGUCHI,
Managing Director, and Forty-one Members of the Group, Land at San Francisco for a Tour Through the United States.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A MEDIUM BETWEEN JUMPING AND SWIMMING: ALICE LORD LANDON,
a Two-Year-Old Athlete, With Her Parents, Dick Landon, 1920 Olympic High Jump Champion, and the Former Alice Lord, Olympic Swimming Champion of 1920.
(International.)

A MUSIC LESSON IN A MEDIEVAL SETTING: MME. EMMA CALVE and Her Pupils in the Twelfth Century Hall of Her Chateau at Cabrieres Near Nimes, France.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

THE CHIEF TELLS IRVIN COBB A NEW ONE: BULL CALF STAR,
Chief Justice of the Blackfeet Indians, Explains the Mysteries of the Old Sign Language of His Tribe to the Author, on a Vacation at Belton, Mont.
(Underwood & Underwood.)

AN ACQUIRED TASTE, LIKE OLIVES: THE KINKAJOU
of the New York Zoo Has Ice Cream for Lunch as a Present From Edna Richards, Daughter of One of the Keepers of the Park, Who Has Made Friends of Most of Her Father's Charges. (Times Wide World Photos.)

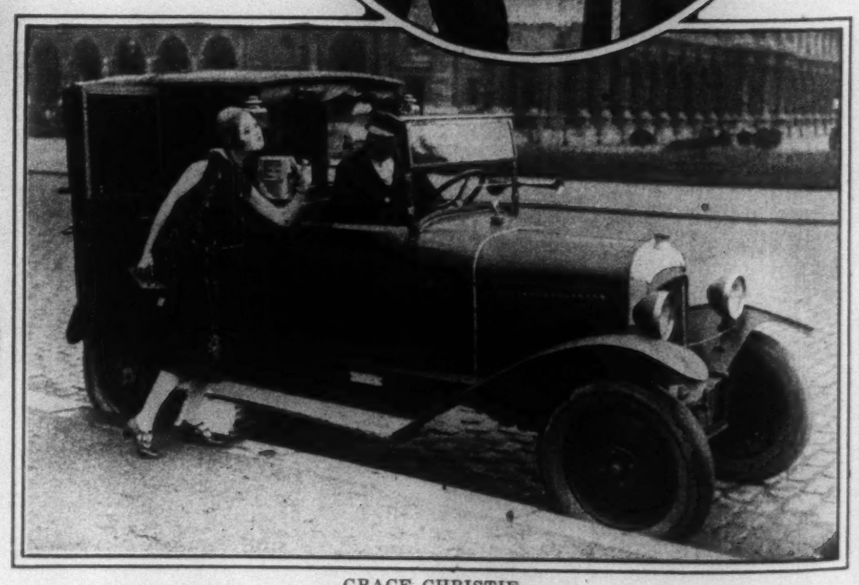
THE MOST POPULAR GIRL AT THE NEBRASKA INDIAN REUNION: MISS GERTRUDE FONTENELLE,
Daughter of Logan Fontenelle, the Famous Fighter, at the Gathering of Twenty-eight Tribes.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A CLASS IN THE MUSIC OF THE MIDDLE AGES: MME. EMMA CALVE
Shows Her Singing Pupils One of the Treasures of Her Chateau at Cabrieres.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

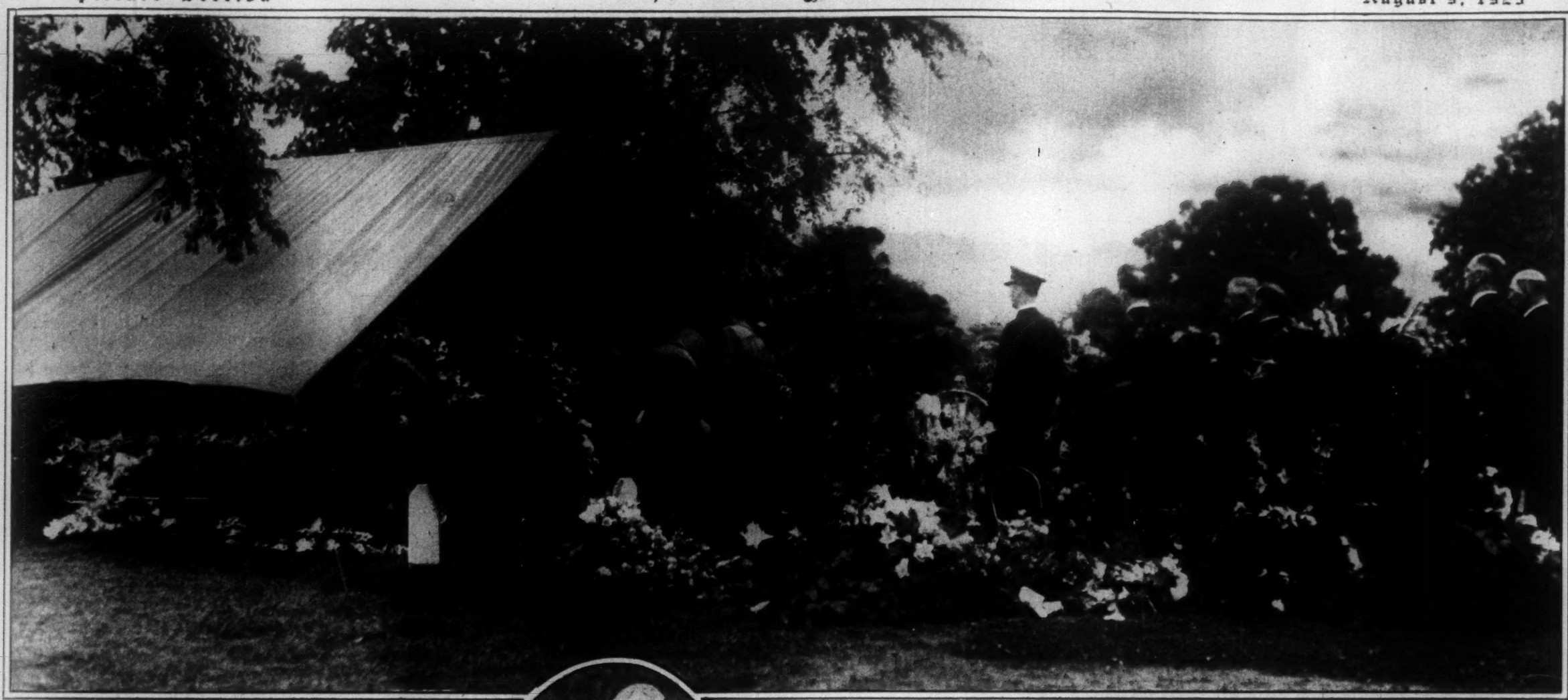
WILLIAM H. HIRST,
New York Lawyer, With His Bride, Formerly Miss Inez Wilson, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wilson of Montreal, Who Were Married Recently in Paris.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

THE NEW AMERICAN MINISTER TO RUMANIA: WILLIAM S. CULBERTSON,
on His Way to His Post at Bucharest, Stops in Paris With Mrs. Culbertson and Their Daughters, Junia and Jane.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

THE MOVIE CAMERA INVADES THE BEACH AT SOUTHAMPTON: MISS GENEVIEVE CLENDENNIN
Taking Pictures of Her Friends on the Sands.
(Underwood & Underwood.)



GRACE CHRISTIE,
the American Dancer Who Is Appearing at the Théatre des Champs Elysées in Her Dances With Benda Masks, Goes Sightseeing at the Louvre Wearing One of the Masks, "The Flapper."
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



THE COMMONER PASSES INTO HISTORY: THE BODY OF WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN
Reaches Its Final Resting Place in Arlington National Cemetery.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE WEDDING OF THE SEASON IN LONDON:
LADY ALEXANDRA CURZON,
Daughter of the Marquis Curzon and His First Wife, Who Was Miss Mary Leiter of Chicago, and Her Husband, Major E. D. Metcalfe, Equerry to the Prince of Wales, Who Were Married Recently at the Chapel Royal in London.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

LADY ASTOR AND HER SON
at the Marriage of Lady Alexandra Curzon and Major Metcalfe in London.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

GANNA WALSKA APPEARS AGAIN AT THE PARIS OPERA: MRS. HAROLD McCORMICK
in the Costume Which She Wore as Princess Borghese, Sister of Napoleon, at the Grand Prix Ball.
(International.)

HOLDING UP FATHER: THE MISSES ADELAIDE AND MARGARET SIMS
Selling a Bouquet to Admiral Sims at the Newport Hospital Fair.
(International.)

MABEL McKINLEY,
Favorite Niece of the Late President McKinley, Who Has Returned to the Stage After a Retirement of Several Years and is Singing at the Palace This Week.
(Strand.)

CONGRESS GOES TO CORNELL FOR INSTRUCTION: REPRESENTATIVE CLARENCE MacGREGOR
of Buffalo, 52 Years Old, Who Is a Student in Economics at the Summer School of the University.
(Troy.)

THE AUTHOR EXPLAINS HIS LATEST WORK: LUCIEN LELONG
Gives a Private View of His Newest Models for the Women of the Jefferson Memorial Pilgrimage to France.
(Bonney.)

A QUEEN ARRIVES AT THE WEDDING OF A QUEEN'S GODDAUGHTER:
QUEEN ELIZABETH OF THE BELGIANS
at the Marriage of Lady Alexandra Curzon and Major E. D. Metcalfe at the Chapel Royal in London.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

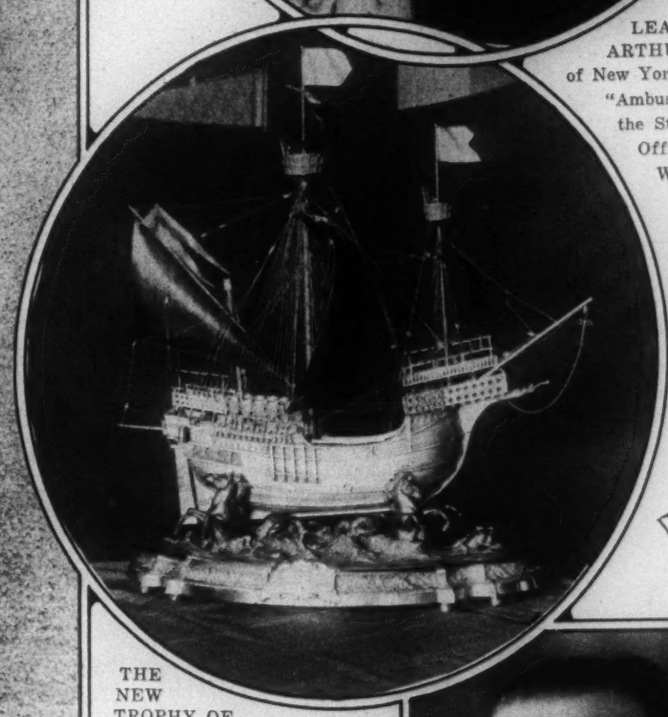
PARIS SEES THE WORKING OF A "MIRACLE": TAHRA BEY,
a Christian Copt, Whose Cataleptic Trances Have Startled Europe. He Was Once Buried Alive for a Month, and Has Announced That He Will Repeat the Experiment.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

IT'S CORPORAL COOLIDGE NOW: JOHN COOLIDGE, SON OF THE PRESIDENT, RECEIVES A PROMOTION AT THE CITIZENS' TRAINING CAMP AT CAMP DEVENS, MASSACHUSETTS. (International.)

THE BRIDE OF THE THIRD SECRETARY OF THE CUBAN EMBASSY: SENORA DE RODRIGUEZ, Formerly Miss Julia Stone Wells of Hudson, N. Y., Who Was Married Recently at the Home of Her Parents. (© Harris & Ewing, From Times Wide World Photos.)

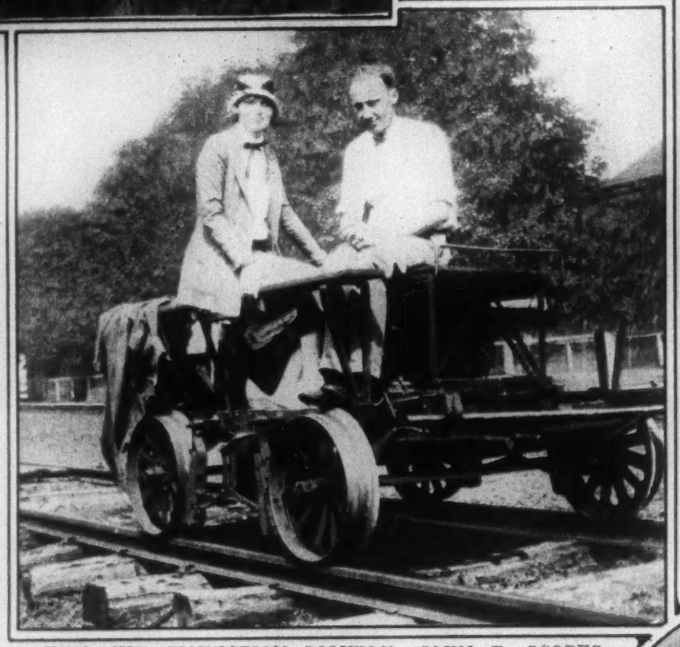
A FULL-DRESS REHEARSAL: SOME OF THE WIVES AND SWEETHEARTS of Members of the Fire Departments of Eighty-five Towns and Villages Who Took Part in the Twentieth Annual Tournament of the Nassau County Volunteer Firemen's Association at Long Beach Try Out Their "Act." (International.)

THE AUTHOR MARRIES THE LEADING LADY: ARTHUR RICHMAN of New York, Who Wrote "Ambush," Leaving the Strand Registry Office in London With His Bride, Madeleine Marshall, Who Played the Lead in the English Production of the Play Two Years Ago. (Times Wide World Photos.)

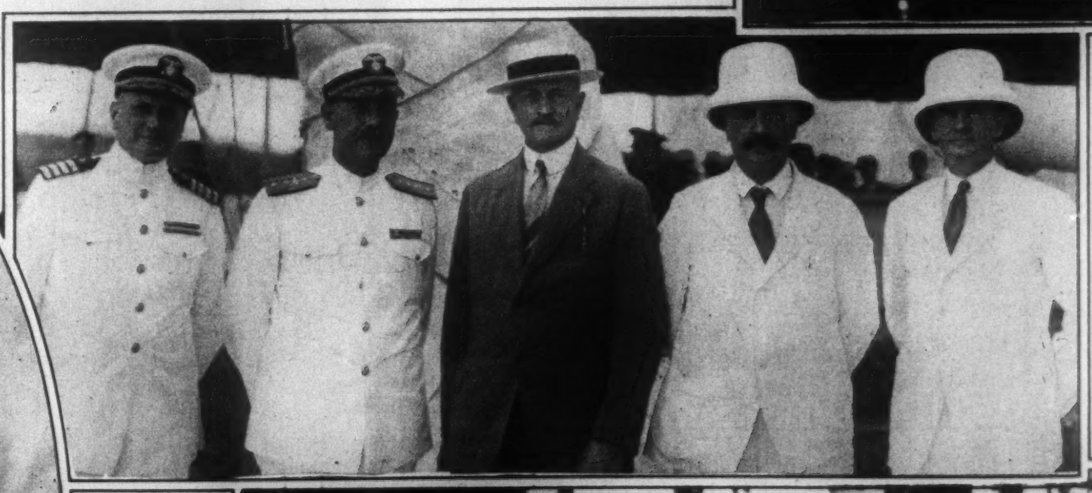


THE NEW TROPHY OF THE AMERICAN POWER BOAT ASSOCIATION: THE HORACE E. DODGE MEMORIAL TROPHY, a Model of a Fifteenth Century Carrick, Designed in Silver by Henry B. Culver of New York and Valued at $15,000, Which Was Presented to the Association by Horace E. Dodge Jr. in Memory of His Father. (Times Wide World Photos.)

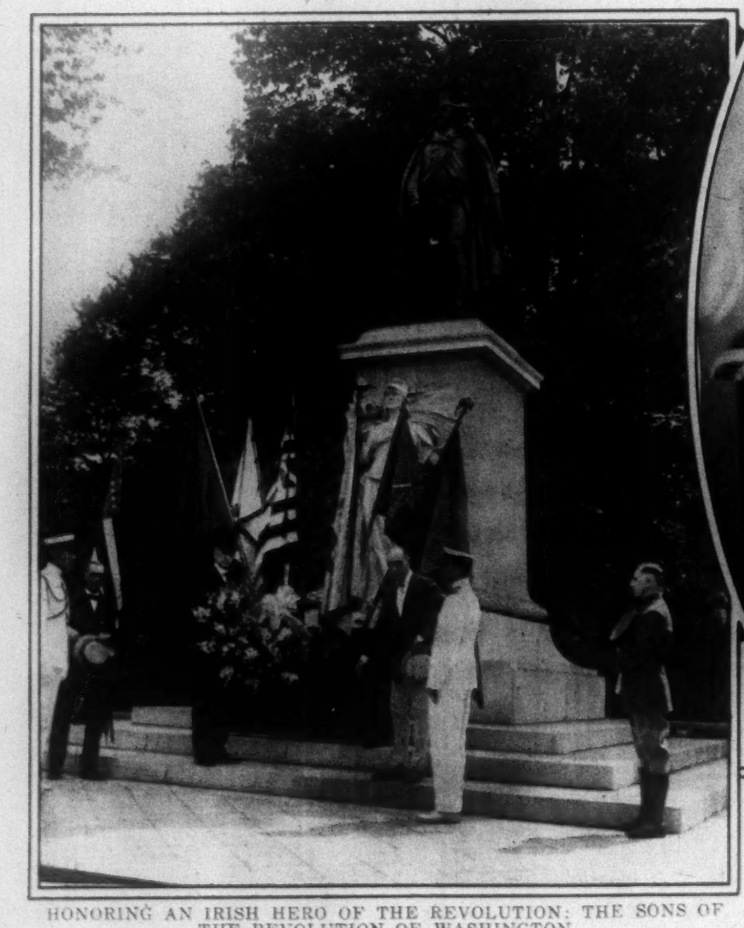
THE POLISH MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS, COUNT SKRZYNSKI, Who Lectured Recently Before the Institute of Politics at Williams College. (Times Wide World Photos.)



TAKING HIS CONVICTION LIGHTLY: JOHN T. SCOPES, the Tennessee Teacher Who Precipitated the Trial at Dayton, Riding on a Handcar in the Mountains With a Friend During His Vacation After the Recent Events in Rhea County. (United.)



THE GENERAL GOES TO SETTLE ANOTHER DIFFERENCE OF OPINION: GENERAL PERSHING on the Deck of the U. S. S. Rochester at Panama on His Way to Act as Arbiter in the Tacna-Arica Controversy. With Him, Left to Right, Are: Captain Hayne Ellis, Rear Admiral J. L. Latimer, J. J. Morrow and Governor M. L. Walker. (Times Wide World Photos.)



HONORING AN IRISH HERO OF THE REVOLUTION: THE SONS OF THE REVOLUTION OF WASHINGTON Celebrate the One Hundred and Eighty-seventh Anniversary of the Birth of Commodore John Barry, Who Commanded the Ship Which Carried Lafayette Back to France. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE MARQUISE IN A PICKFORDIAN GUISE: GLORIA SWANSON as She Will Appear in One of the Sequences of Her Latest Picture, "The Coast of Folly." (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE AMBASSADOR VISITS HIS PROTEGES: MYRON T. HERRICK With His Brother-in-Law, James Parmlee, at "Herrick Colony," a Salvation Army Fresh-Air Camp for Poor Children on Land Near Cleveland Which He Gave to the Army Several Years Ago. (Paul Parker.)

A FAREWELL TO NEW YORK: RUTH ST. DENIS at the Lewisohn Stadium, Where She Recently Appeared With the Denishawn Dancers Before Their Trip to the Orient.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE FIRST WOMAN TO WIN A PRIX DE ROME IN PAINTING: MLLE. ODETTE PAUVERT, 21, Who Was Awarded the Scholarship by the Académie des Beaux Arts for Her Picture, "The Legend of Saint Roman."
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

THE LATEST STYLE IN BATHING ATTIRE: TAYLOR KING All Dressed Up for the Annual Baby Parade at Ocean City.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE YOUNGEST VAMP ON THE BEACH: MARY HALL Appears in a One-Piece Bathing Suit at the Annual Baby Parade at Ocean City, N. J.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A BROADWAY STAR FAR AFIELD: ADA MAY of Musical Comedy Fame on the Beach at the Lido, Venice.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE MARRIAGE CLUB LIVES UP TO ITS NAME: CHARLES FONTAINE, President of the "Liserets Verts," Felicitates an Engaged Couple at the Club's Garden Party in Paris.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

TOM SAWYER AND HUCK FINN: JACK AND BILLY HOMER of Philadelphia Dressed as the Mark Twain Heroes at the Annual Baby Parade at Ocean City.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

LUCILLE SEARS, in Zelda Sears's New Comedy, "A Lucky Break," Opening at the Cort Theatre Next Tuesday.
(G. Maillard Kesslere.)

A GARDEN OF EDEN IN THE MIDDLE OF PARIS: THE MEMBERS OF THE "LISERETS VERTS," a Marriage Club, Dancing Out of Doors at the House of Solomon de Rothschild.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

MARGOT KELLY, Star of "The Loves of Luiu," Steps Out of a "One-Man" Taxi in Paris.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

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New Fashions — New Fabrics — New Colours

Model DA New two-piece frock of wool repp Kashmir with kilted skirt. The tie and contrasting bindings are of grosgrain ribbon and the embroidered animal motif is smart. Skirt on silk bodice top. In rougette, new green, navy blue or polo tan. 29.50

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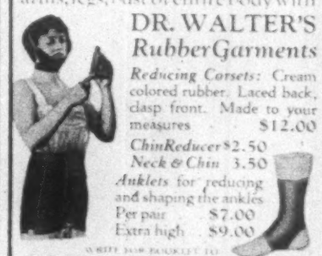

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The New York Times.

X SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1925. X

PLAYS AND PLAYERS OF THE EARLY DRAMATIC SEASON

Gossip *of the* Rialto

THE estimate on the Avenue during the past week was that there are now sixty-one productions in rehearsal—and all of them, of course, aimed more or less directly at Broadway playhouses. The number would indicate a crowded September, for certainly August is turning out to be dramatically thinner than had been expected. This is due partly to managerial reluctance to risk productions during what is quite likely to be hot weather and partly to the large number of productions that have run through the Summer, thus decreasing the number of available playhouses. Incidentally, there has rarely been a season that has given advance promise of so many genuine successes. At least twelve or fifteen productions are set down by the knowing as certain New York hits.

W. C. Fields, announces Philip Goodman, will return to his management next month to start rehearsals of a musical comedy called "The Showman." That means, of course, that Mr. Fields will have to leave the "Follies," a state of affairs that Mr. Ziegfeld is naturally none too happy about. To make matters still more complicated, it is an open secret that Mr. Fields himself would prefer to appear in neither the "Follies" nor "The Showman," but would like to betake himself to Hollywood and earn huge sums in the films, in which he has latterly made an auspicious début. Mr. Goodman's contract, however, is apparently a sound one, and the fact that it was drawn up two years ago, when Mr. Fields had never heard of the motion pictures, does not in the least invalidate it. And that, at present, is the situation, even though all sides will not readily admit it.

The return of Charles Sale to these parts is as good a time as any to call attention to the fact that his name is Sale, and not Sales. Even much of the show's formal advertising matter has succumbed to that extra "s."

James Kirkwood and Lila Lee are at present deep in rehearsals of their recently announced Poe play. In the meantime "The Bride Retires," in which Miss Lee is appearing at the National, announces that seats have been placed on sale for the next eight weeks—thereby creating a neat problem in physics.

It is possible for even a newspaper, in its small way, to do something for our producing managers. On a recent Sunday THE TIMES passingly mentioned the fact that Winthrop Ames had as yet found no play that appealed to him for production this season, and on the following morning twenty-six manuscripts reached the Ames office.

Eugene Howard, it is said, may jump into the cast of "Sky High" when that musical comedy takes to the road. The Howard brothers have been partners too long to be entirely happy when professionally separated.

The Marilyn Miller show, "Sunny," is said to call for a huge production. One who recently caught a glimpse of the manuscript reported that the first act alone contained seven scenes, none of them small.

Mr. Belasco's plan for the simultaneous reopening tomorrow night of his three productions of last season has been somewhat altered. As matters now stand "Ladies of the Evening" will reopen at the Lyceum a week from tomorrow night—to wit, on the 17th—and "The Dove" will resume a week later at the Empire. As for "The Harem," it may reopen at the Belasco and it may not. Mr. Belasco has a new Willard Mack play, "Canary Dutch," in active preparation, and maybe it will be this play that will come to the Belasco. "Ladies of the Evening," moreover, cannot linger long at the Lyceum, for the Chicago papers announce its production at the Blackstone in that city on Sept. 6.

Also announced for Chicago, along about Sept. 6, is the Strauss operetta called "Riquette," which the Shuberts are sponsoring. The cast will be headed by Vivienne Segal, at present of the "Follies," and Stanley Lupino, well known in London but a newcomer here.

Then, too, Chicago will see a new comedy a week from tonight in "Service for Husbands," which will have Raymond Hitchcock as its star. The author is named Charles Bates Hunter and the play was at one time mentioned as a likely vehicle for John Cumberland. "Service for Husbands" will succeed "The Lady Next Door" in Chicago, and when that happens the latter comedy will have run some fourteen or fifteen weeks. And that, since "The Lady Next Door" is the play that failed here under the name of "Close Harmony," will be at least partial vindication for the not inconsiderable number of people who always thought it was good.

Over in Philadelphia, tomorrow night, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit will succeed Cleo Mayfield and Cecil Lean in "No, No, Nanette." (The Leans will remain idle only a few weeks and will then take to the road in still another "Nanette" company.) The show is now in its twenty-fourth Philadelphia week and will soon call it a season. Its popularity, apparently, continues unabated; this seems to be a genuine case of "prior contracts," for the Garrick is too much sought after, during the regular season, to permit its indefinite assignment to any single production. Something of the same sort of thing is happening in Boston, where the first "Nanette" company will be required to vacate the Tremont early in September to take up its long-deferred New York bookings.

A play by Henry Myers, entitled "The Stolen Me," is quite likely to reach production during the season. Mr. Myers is the author of "The First Fifty Years."

These items of news drift out from vaudeville headquarters:

Violet Heming will be seen at the Palace this week in a sketch, the name of it being "Likes and Dislikes." Incidentally, vaudevillians are insisting that the one-act play will soon pass completely out, so far as vaudeville is concerned. The new, handsome and overlarge vaudeville theatres are blamed.

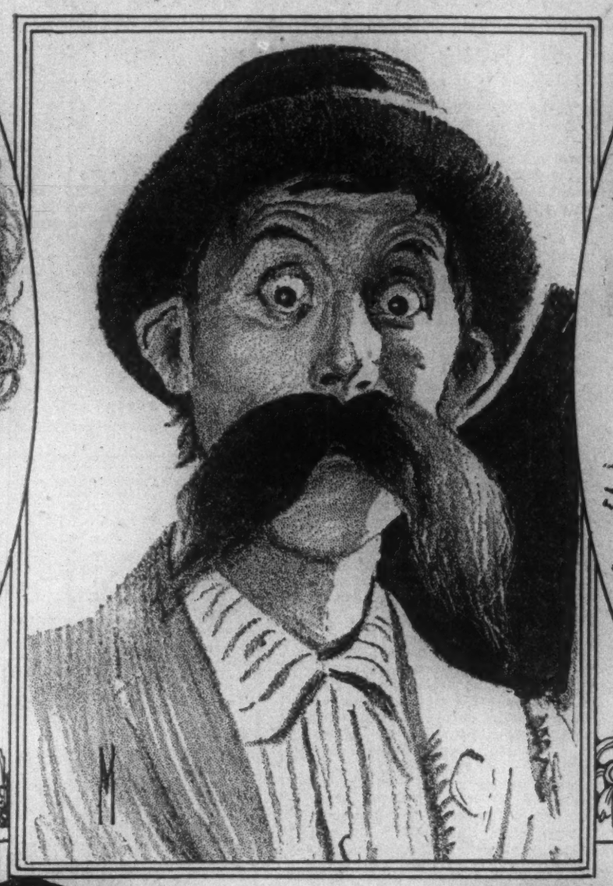
The Hippodrome will pay Paul Whiteman and his band some $7,500 a week to appear at the Hippodrome in the near future. And the Hippodrome will hereafter call its boxes after the various States of the Union, although the seats will continue to be just seats.

James J. Corbett and Jack Norton will resume their vaudeville bookings in Washington on Sept. 5. Mr. Corbett is about the only one of the fighters or ex-fighters who has made a real success of the stage.

Twenty million harmonicas were sold in the United States last year, and it is figured that at least a million of them will be played on vaudeville stages during the coming season.

Clark and McCullough, who rarely have an idle week, will be at the Riverside during the coming week. In a few weeks they will start touring in "The Music Box Revue."

In the New Plays of August



In the Centre, Chic Sale. Mr. Sale Will Come Back to Town a Week From Tomorrow in "Gay Paree." At the Upper Right Is Janet Beecher, to Be Seen at the Ritz Theatre on Aug. 24 in a Play Called "The Five o'Clock Man." On the Left, Sylvia Field, Coming to the Booth on Thursday Night of This Week in "Something to Brag About." Below Are Katherine Alexander, Appearing in "It All Depends," Opening at the Vanderbilt Tomorrow Night, and Ruth Nugent of "The Family Upstairs," Due at the Gaiety in Another Week.

TO BE CONTINUED

PLAY.	PREMIERE.
Able's Irish Rose	May 23, '22
White Cargo	Nov. 5, '23
Rose-Marie	Sep. 2, '24
What Price Glory	Sep. 5
Desire Under the Elms	Nov. 11
They Knew What They Wanted	Nov. 24
Lady, Be Good!	Dec. 1
The Student Prince	Dec. 2
Is Zat So?	Jan. 5, '25
White Collars	Feb. 23
Sky High	Mar. 3
Louie the 14th	Mar. 3
The Fall Guy	Mar. 10
Aloma of the South Seas	Apr. 20
The Poor Nut	Apr. 27
The Gorilla	Apr. 28
The Bride Retires	May 16
Spooks	June 1
Garrick Gaieties	June 8
Kosher Kitty Kelly	June 15
The Grand Street Follies	June 18
George White's Scandals	June 22
A Good Bad Woman (2d eng.)	June 22
Artists and Models, Paris Ed.	June 24
Earl Carroll Vanities	July 6
Ziegfeld Follies (Summer Ed.)	July 6
The Morning After	July 27
Spring Fever	Aug. 3
The Little Poor Man	Aug. 5
June Days	Aug. 6

NEW YORK AND LONDON—THE TIGHTENING BOND

By JOHN EMERSON.

THE London theatre is looking up—not so far up as to strain its neck, but still one can't help noting a great improvement during the past year. We mustn't forget that England was horribly hit by the war—probably, in spite of everything, the hardest hit of any of the Allies, and to expect immediate and sudden recovery is silly and unreasonable. In spite of all the complaints one hears from American visitors anent the bad plays holding the boards in London, it seems to me undeniable that the theatre there has more than kept pace with industry and finance in the slow, hard, painful road back to normal conditions.

And one of the most encouraging signs is a new spirit of inquiry and open-mindedness which has recently come to pervade Londoners of all classes from the Royal Court to the East End slums—a spirit which is expressing itself in increased and interested hospitality to people and ideas from outside the confines of the British Isles, and particularly those coming from America.

London has at last awakened to the fact that sanitary plumbing is not the only good thing that may come out of America, and with this awakening has come an intense interest in discovering whether this great gigantic cousin of hers across the sea is really the blatant, conceited windbag that certain of our noisy compatriots spending a complaining and irritating week in London have led her to believe.

And London's discoveries have led to the conviction that she has been deceived in the past and that really America is "top-hole," and New York "just a little bit off the top."

When Max Reinhardt was in America producing "The Miracle" he made the statement that the only really cosmopolitan theatre in the world today is in New York, and I discovered this Summer that he is still of the same opinion, only more so.

Of course, the fact is undeniable, and London, with its new vision, has come to sense it, and, what's more, to admit it. And with that admission—and others concerning our much-abused country—London has begun to look upon America, and particularly New York, as mother's long-lost child, her little white-haired boy—the joy and comfort of her declining years.

And when little sonny can help in bringing home the bacon it makes him all the nearer and dearer to mamma's fond heart. That's what sonny is doing in the London theatre today—helping to bring home the bacon. About 40 per cent. of the plays produced in London this season were of American origin, among them many of their biggest successes.

But the filling of coffers is not the only benefit this American invasion will bring to the London theatre. The virility, strength and power of many of the American plays imported into London will, I am sure, help to shake the average British playwright out of his complacency, by the sheer force of this new competition, if for no other reason. And this will be good. For the native English playwrights, for the most part, seem to be unable to extricate themselves from the rut of the commonplace, or to strike out away from the old themes and patterns into new or, in any sense, experimental ideas or forms. Even as experienced a hand as Galsworthy put forth a play this season called "The Show," dealing with a perfectly false and futile theme, treated in a manner that would hardly have done credit to a first-year student in Dr. Baker's workshop. And this general lassitude of treatment expended on piffling themes is certainly characteristic of the work of most of the Britishers writing for the stage today.

There are outstanding exceptions, of course, among them our old friend Frederick Lonsdale and a new friend, Noel Coward.

Mr. Coward is an exceedingly clever, versatile, charming and affable young chap, who is rapidly appropriating all the London theatres to his own use. He is a pianist, a singer, an actor, a composer of music and a dramatist, all at one and the same time. He is fertile in ideas—extremely good ideas—and is not in the least afraid of shocking the respectable and conservative British public. He is only 26, and unless his normal development is in some way retarded he should go far. He has more of the quality of our own Clyde Fitch than any writer I have ever known, but unfortunately (as I see it) he is hampered by the same defect that prevented Fitch from becoming a really fine dramatist. He is on with the new love before he is off with the old. He puts out too much work. He spreads himself too thin. He conceives a brilliant idea, raps out a play over night and then throws it out on its own and compels it to walk boldly across the stage when it is barely able to hobble on one leg.

In "Fallen Angels" he had a gorgeous idea, and if he had taken the proper amount of time to develop it, he would have produced a gorgeous play. As it was, he gave us a rather tame and forced first act, leading up to a corking situation in the second, which would have been ten times as good had his first act been constructed so as to lead properly into the second. Then followed a third act, in which a marvelous situation was completely thrown away, thus leading to a lame and unsatisfying conclusion. Had Mr. Coward taken the time and pains properly to develop his extremely clever idea, he would, to my mind, have had in "Fallen Angels" one of the best light comedies of the decade, instead of one very funny scene which brought a lot of customers to the box-office. For it must be said of Mr. Coward's plays that they almost invariably fill the London theatres for long stretches of time, so he is perfectly justified in thumbing his nose at me and my carping criticism.

Mr. Coward is soon to appear in New York in his more serious play, "The Vortex"—a much better piece of construction than "Fallen Angels." The almost universal approval of this play expressed by the Americans who have seen it would seem to presage great success for it here.

In regard to Frederick Lonsdale and his work to date, there is really nothing to add to what has already been said. A man of long experience in the theatre, his plays are always well built and well produced under the watchful guidance of his superior knowledge and his excellent taste. Moreover, when a play comes from the Lonsdale mill you may like its theme or you may not—you probably will—but you will have the hide of an ox if the keen observation of life, the truth of the story, the beauty and clarity of the writing and the delightful humor of the whole affair do not percolate to your consciousness. The writer of "Aren't We All?" "Spring Cleaning" and "The Fake" is certainly a most valuable asset to any theatre.

But Lonsdale as a producer playwright is half-American, as in most instances his plays are produced in New York before they see the light in London.

There is another man in England who can and occasionally does write plays of the very highest merit—William Somerset Maugham, but he does it so exasperatingly seldom.

And then of course there is Shaw—the only Shaw! But one can hardly credit the British theatre with Shaw, as he is never produced in England until after the American producers have cabled the London managers that they had better run over to Adelphi Terrace and call on a young fellow named Shaw, as he has written a new play which is a tremendous success in New York.

Admitting, however, the excellence of the product of a few of its writers, London would be in a bad way for its dramatic fare were it not for the importations from America. And if the London producers will now learn the lesson which the late Charles Frohman learned years ago, they will be able to reap to the full the benefit of this American invasion.

When Mr. Frohman began to import English plays to America he soon discovered that in most cases they lost much of their flavor unless they were played by English actors—hence the importation of the Britishers, whose influence on our theatre has been of the utmost benefit from an artistic point of view.

Today the monocle is in the other eye. England is looking to America for plays, and the managers are beginning to discover that an American play loses much of its flavor unless played by American actors—hence the increase in the last year or two in the number of American actors taken over to England. I predict that within a few years it will be almost as common a practice to take successful plays with their New York casts to London as it now is to take them to Chicago. And this will certainly be as beneficial to the London stage as the importation of the Britishers has been to us.

Moreover, the influence of this interchange will, to my mind, be a considerable factor in eliminating whatever is left of the old idiotic feeling of antagonism between our mother country and ourselves.

We, as a people, have really not been lacking—very much—in friendliness and hospitality toward our British visitors, and at last our spirit has been caught by them to such an extent, in fact, that London is rapidly becoming what it always should have been—the most charming and comfortable city of all Europe for civilized Americans to live in.

THE WEEK'S EVENTS

IT ALL DEPENDS—Tomorrow night at the Vanderbilt Theatre. This is a play by Kate L. McLaurin, who wrote the successful "Whispering Wires" of several seasons ago. The cast will include Norman Trevor, Katherine Alexander, Charles Trowbridge, Jane Grey, Felix Krembs and Lee Patrick.

A LUCKY BREAK—Tuesday night at the Cort Theatre. George MacFarlane is the leading player this time; the play is a comedy by Zelda Sears, equipped with an incidental song or two by Harold Levey. Assisting Mr. MacFarlane will be Charles Dow Clark, Edgar Nelson, Viola Gillette and Louise Galloway, among others.

SOMETHING TO BRAG ABOUT—Thursday night at the Booth Theatre. Edgar Selwyn and William Le Baron, old hands in the playhouse but newly teamed collaborators, are the authors of this comedy. The company will include Richard Sterling, Sylvia Field, Edward Robins, Mark Smith and Enid Markey.

Notes *of the* London Stage

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The dramatic week has brought London two new plays and a revival of an old one. The new plays were "The Man From Hongkong," a roaring melodrama, and "Lavender Ladies," a play light and delicate in texture but as exquisite as the title suggests. "The Man from Hongkong" deals in such well-known melodramatic properties as knives, drugs, lamps, pistols, panic-stricken innocence and villainous deception. Melodramas have been known to survive some of these conventions, but never all of them.

"Lavender Ladies" also makes use of an ancient stage convention—that of the contrast of logical extremes—propriety as exemplified by a pair of prim Victorian maiden aunts and the modernistic cult of free love as professed by their exuberant young niece, who has derived her ideas from her father's books. The father's confession that the books which so misled his daughter were mere pot-boilers gives a twist of tragic disillusionment to an otherwise light and graceful piece of finished comedy.

The censor having refused to reconsider his ban of "Desire Under the Elms," it probably will be shortly produced by the Sunday Play Society. So will "The Harem," which came under a similar ban. The better the day the better the deed is the effect of the English law which allows people to see banned plays merely because they buy season tickets instead of paying each time they go.

Olga Petrova, who is here trying to arrange a London presentation of "The Hurricane," is also exercised about whether Lord Chamberlain will pass her play.

These are unremunerative days for the novelist turned playwright. Israel Zangwill's "We Moderns" will soon go the way of John Galsworthy's "The Show," which has been removed after a few weeks' run. It remains to be seen how Thomas Hardy, England's greatest living man of letters, will fare with the first professional production of "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," which takes place at the Barnes Theatre in September. London is now being scoured for a suitable Tess. Pirated versions of "Tess" have been produced in the United States, but this is the first authorized production, and will be attended in person by its 86-year-old author.

A LIKELY HIT

THE stock company in Rochester seems to have unearthed a hit in the play called "The Dark," written by Martin Brown and acted there during the past week. Listen, for example, to these words from the conservative A. J. Warner of The Rochester Times-Union:

"At last a real play!—and a big one, dramatically, if first impressions are reliable. * * *

"'The Dark' seems to us a much finer piece of writing than Mr. Brown's recent success, 'Cobra.' It is just as highly theatrical, it is more emotionally intense, and its aura is quite as vividly purplish in hue, but in concept this later work is far broader and bigger, and vastly less physical. * * *

"In the development of 'The Dark' there is shown a profound insight into human nature. Mr. Brown's play, which is primarily good theatre, makes use of pathology, psychology and heredity, all of which are intimately concerned with the motivation of the plot, in which allegory and symbolism also have a place if one cares to seek them out. Otherwise, the story in itself is arresting enough to make even the tired business man forget his troubles.

"Mr. Brown has taken as his protagonists a young married couple, who are surrounded with all the accoutrements necessary to a merry existence. To Rita Landers beauty is a fetish and ugliness the unforgivable sin. She loves her husband, or thinks she does, because he is the handsomest man she knows. She is insanely afraid of the dark, since it may conceal something hideous. Her real self she has kept hidden away, while men's admiration and her husband's charming worship have sufficed. And then, suddenly, through his hobby of experimenting with electricity, he is blinded and disfigured in a terrible accident. To Chris Landers, in the dark, comes a vision of his wife as she is, and the consequent haunting realization that she shrinks from him because he is maimed and not because another man has entered her life, as he at first suspects. In anguish he threatens suicide if he has lost her love on account of his disfigurement, rather than being beaten in the game by a rival. Thus to Rita's horror of his black bandage and what is beneath it is added the fear that she will be responsible for his death; and so, in desperation, she tells him she has a lover. But in the dark he sees the truth and from this point on the play rushes to its striking climax and a solution that gives the title a double significance—an outline of the main points of the story that in no way conveys its dramatic intensity.

"If further proof were needed that Mr. Calhern is among the most able of the younger actors on the American stage today, it is found in his playing this week. His performance last night of Chris Landers, tortured beyond endurance, was a human document that ran the gamut of despair—mental, physical and spiritual."

Great World Theatre In the Tyrolean Alps

Salzburg Festival Entering Its Fifth Season Approaches Ambitious Goal

By OLIVER M. SAYLER.

WHEN the history of our times is written, the political, financial, economic and disarmament parleys are likely to find ranged beside them, among the reconstructive forces, a stranger of whom they have never heard and who speaks a language unknown to them. That stranger is the international spirit of art, and particularly of the art of the theatre. It will not be surprising if in perspective that stranger is credited with more potent influence and more far-reaching victories than all the rest put together. We can already see, as we look back, that it was the first voice in the field calling upon humanity to hang together after anarchy had done its worst to persuade it to hang separately.

The international migrations of the world's artists, from individuals like Kreisler and Chaliapin to entire organizations like the Moscow Art Theatre and the Odéon of Paris, have embodied this spirit in every land, with results which can never be calculated. Probably no single agency, however, has accomplished so much already or holds so rich a promise for the future as the Salzburger Festspielhausgemeinde, popularly known as the Salzburg Festival. The opening of the fifth season of this festival next week, with "The Miracle," von Hofmannsthal's "The Great World Theatre," a season by the Vienna State Opera, an orchestral series by the Vienna Philharmonic Society, not to mention a number of chamber music concerts, provides fitting occasion to survey what has already been accomplished by this factor in world reconstruction and to estimate its possible significance as it approaches still nearer toward its ambitious goal.

The Salzburg project, in brief, is an idealistic attempt to restore the spirit of festival to the theatre. It calls for the erection of a great playhouse wherein will be given, by artists gathered from all over the world, a dramatic and musical repertory drawn from international sources. To carry out this program will require not only time but funds aggregating a million dollars. Meanwhile, to make use of the time as it passes and pending the collection of the fund, the festival idea has been kept alive with annual productions since 1920, excepting a single lapse last Summer. That this season's festival marks a distinct growth over its predecessors and a hopeful step toward the ultimate goal, will be evident when we examine the annual record in detail.

Although the Salzburg Festival had its birth after the war and has gained most of its impetus as a reconstruction force, the idea for it occurred in the mind of Max Reinhardt over a decade ago, simply as a protest against the oversophistication of the modern theatre. "From my first year in the theatre in Salzburg," says Reinhardt, "I remembered the beautiful garden of Hellbrunn and approached the Emperor Francis Joseph on the subject of giving over this park for the erection of a Festspielhaus. The old Emperor willingly agreed with this project and all details were already arranged through the office of the master of ceremonies. But the war and its consequences and later the abdication of the imperial house have delayed the carrying out of the original plans, changed them in many details, but have not caused them to be given up, and have rather strengthened them in all essentials."

Here in the little Roman frontier town where Marcus Aurelius died in camp, and which 1500 years later had become one of the most learned and brilliant outposts of papal Rome, was to be no Weimar glorifying Goethe, no Bayreuth dependent solely on Wagner. With the revival of the project in the post-war Austria, which the world mistakenly thought sick unto death, Reinhardt enlisted the aid, as codirectors, of the composer, Richard Strauss, and of the playwright, Hugo von Hofmannsthal. He determined also to draw legitimate inspiration from the memory of Mozart, who was born here, who has left his stamp on the city's culture, and whose works embody the same spirit of festival which lies behind this new project of today.

But thus far, you will say, everything is Austrian. Where is the international note which the Salzburg Festival is supposed to embody? We shall see when we examine the record. For the presence of Lady Diana Manners, representing England, and of Rosamond Pinchot, representing America, in the cast of "The Miracle" this month is not a bid for tourist trade but merely the latest and perhaps the most striking evidence of a policy which has existed since the first year of the Festival.

For instance, the play chosen to inaugurate the Festival was not Austrian but English, the foundation stone, in fact, of all English drama—the old morality play, "Everyman." Von Hofmannsthal made a modern version of it, and famous players from all parts of Central Europe participated, as well as many of Salzburg's own citizens, to carry out in fact as well as in spirit the idea of festival. How thoroughly this old English classic was brought to life is evident from Reinhardt's own description of the performance: "A stage of boards in front of the Cathedral doors. Heralds who announce the play. Entrance of the actors from the neighboring squares. The bells of all the churches ring. Organ. Choir from the Cathedral. Mystic cries from the church towers, down from the Festung or Fortress and from a greater distance, calling Everyman to death. The Devil springing up from the spectators' benches to the podium. Faith and the Angel coming out of the Cathedral at the end. The broad squares fill with a dense crowd of spectators. From the windows of the neighboring monastery, monks and priests; in the first row, the Archbishop and the Cathedral Chapter. Traffic is completely stopped, and the whole city listens and watches breathlessly. Wonderful play of light—first, daylight, then sunset, then finally, torches."

The Summer of 1921 saw the repetition of "Everyman." But that was not all. The example set in the capital of the Duchy gave fresh inspiration to the traditional folk-plays in the neighboring villages of Austria and Bavaria—such as "The Boatsmen's Play" at Laufen and Oberndorf, "The Paradise Play" in Gastein and "Samson" in Lungau.

Likewise, a year later, the Festival went abroad for its play, this time to Spain and Calderon, for "The Great World Theatre," which Von Hofmannsthal again adapted to modern conditions. Ignoring the intrigues of the lower clergy and the protests of the German Bishops, Archbishop Rieder took the long view that the modern theatre had been born in the Church, and he opened the doors of the venerable Kollegienkirche to the performance. Here, among the baroque splendors of the edifice erected by Fischer von Erlach over two centuries ago, the old morality play, with its implications still fresh for today unfolded, with angelic voices and old Gregorian alternating chants for tonal background. Simultaneously the Vienna Philharmonic gave orchestral concerts, the Haffner Serenade was played under torchlight in the courtyard of the Residenz, and Mozart's mass was sung in the Cathedral. A truly international audience, taking advantage of the fact that Salzburg lies at the junction of several trunk railways, gathered and played its part.

To France, even at a time when the thorn of the Ruhr prickled most deeply, the Festival turned for its 1923 production, and in the marble hall of Reinhardt's home, Schloss Leopoldskron, and later at the Municipal Theatre, Molière's "Le Malade Imaginaire" was given, with Max Pallenberg at the head of a distinguished cast.

Central Europe was to have its own innings at last in the 1924 Festival, for Karl Vollmoeller's "The Miracle," played all over the world but never in Reinhardt's home city, was to have been presented there at last. The tenacity with which Morris Gest's production of the great spectacle held on at the Century Theatre, however, prevented Reinhardt from drafting Lady Diana and Miss Pinchot, and the project was held over to form an integral part of this Summer's Festival.

Not only does the varied and ambitious scope of this year's program carry the Salzburg Festival appreciably nearer its goal, but this Summer, for the first time, the dramatic performances of "The Miracle" and "The Great World Theatre," as well as the orchestral concerts, will be given in the Festspielhausgemeinde's own edifice, the old riding school of the Prince Archbishops, donated by the municipality and renovated by the eminent Viennese artist, Alfred Roller, as a temporary home for the Festival until the great permanent theatre is erected.

In the years since the project first crystallized in Reinhardt's imagination, the plans for that permanent theatre have undergone many changes. Hans Poelzig, architect of the Grosses Schauspielhaus in Berlin, submitted a first model whereby the meadow in the park of Schloss Hellbrunn, three miles outside the city, would be made the site of a huge, rambling rococo structure, as rough and ancient as the native rocks and blending with them at a distance. Second thought judged this idea too affected, and Poelzig's present plan stipulates a vast amphitheatre, rising inside to a roof that spans both auditorium and stage without intervening proscenium, and, outside, in a series of receding terraces, reminiscent of no architectural style in particular unless it be the ancient Babylonian or that of the most recent New York skyscrapers.

Three years ago, amid fitting ceremonies, the cornerstone of this permanent theatre was laid at the foot of towering Tyrolean peaks. The acquisition of the Old Riding School as a temporary home for the festival gives it a solid and reassuring foundation. Here, in this vast enclosure in the heart of the city, the producer is hampered by no bethersome proscenium or confining sight lines. For each performance he can make this "barn" into whatever dreamland he wishes. And meanwhile—for those who take part in the festival contribute their services for the good of the cause—the fund is growing to add a realized dream to that cornerstone in Hellbrunn's meadow, and the cause of international good will through the arts is being served by the use of the tools in hand.

Trees Are Planted In Honor of Pictures

FRANK WILSTACH, author of the Dictionary of Similes, who is affiliated with the Producers Distributing Corporation, sends the following communication concerned with commemorating the movies by planting trees, not forgetting to mention "Seven Days," a new farce which was produced by the Christie Brothers, who made the successful picturization of "Charley's Aunt."

"The suggestion that the Greater Movie Season be commemorated by planting a tree, with suitable ceremonies, in Central Park, has met with considerable favor," he writes. "The planting of trees to designate important events is of very early origin. In Central Park there happens to be a number of trees celebrating various events and visits of famous men.

"It will be recalled that when the Prince of Wales, later King Edward, visited America, there was a tree planted in the park to mark the event. In the early eighties, Charles Read, the English novelist, secured from the Mayor of Stratford-on-Avon a sprig from Shakespeare's famous mulberry tree, growing in the grounds of the Bard of Avon's home, New Place; the same was sent to the then Mayor of New York, and on receipt was planted with ceremonies in Central Park.

"Another interesting and memorable example of tree-planting was that by Mary Roberts Rinehart. At the completion of her humorous tale, "When a Man Marries," in 1908, she planted a young oak in the grounds of her home at Sewickley, Pa. In the following year, this story was made into a farce entitled "Seven Days," in collaboration with Avery Hopwood. Following the great success of this piece at the Astor Theatre, in November, 1909, still another tree was planted, along side the first one, to commemorate the event. Ten years later, that is in July, 1919, the farce was made into a musical piece by Arthur Hammerstein, the name selected being "Tumble Inn," the book and lyrics by Otto Harbach, and the music by Rudolph Friml. This event, like the others, was celebrated by the planting, at Sewickley, of still another tree, the third in a row, and all thriving.

"Six years have now intervened without any new plantings. But a new tree will presently be added to the trio, by Mary Roberts Rinehart, each designating some incident relating to her humorous story of what happened to the family that was quarantined in consequence of one of the servants being taken down with smallpox. This new tree, the fourth, will celebrate the presentation of her story as a motion picture by Al Christie. The first of these trees, it will be seen, was planted seventeen years ago. It is to be hoped that, should the Greater Movie Season be commemorated by a tree planting in Central Park, the tree should not suffer the fate of another interesting tree. It is a matter of curious interest that the sprig from Shakespeare's mulberry tree, planted forty odd years ago, in Central Park, has, oddly, been lost as to location. Julia Marlowe did her utmost to discover the whereabouts of this tree a few years ago, and failed. All she was able to learn was that the tree had been planted to the north of the Obelisk. It seems almost incredible that so interesting a tree could have been planted in the Park, and forever lost as to location."

Not Army or Pulpit, But Stage

IT may seem that Clifford Dempsey, the Mr. Mulligan of the amusing pair of detectives who constitute the most popular feature of the entertainment entitled "The Gorilla," is a bit too far removed from childhood to serve as an object lesson for parents who would guide the destinies of their children, but he, like all other adults, did pass through the childhood stage. And in his early youth there did develop a situation which might be taken as a warning to devoted parents.

There was dissension in the Dempsey home circle over young Clifford's artistic future. His father was all for sending him to West Point and making him an army officer. His mother had her heart set on his becoming a minister. Clifford effected a compromise by becoming an actor. Both parents lost, and it may be accepted as Mr. Dempsey's own estimate of his long career since that time that he still thinks he was the winner.

To the credit of the parents in the case be it said that once their son had announced his determination to become an actor they gave him every aid and encouragement that was in their power. Dempsey was born in the town of Winsted, Conn., famous for other reasons besides being the place of his nativity. When he was 14 his father became a buyer for Armour & Co. and the family home was moved to Chicago. It was in the latter city that young Dempsey's momentous decision was made.

After several years in Middle Western touring companies, Dempsey did the actor's "Eventually—Why Not Now?" Which is to say, he went to New York. He did not reach Broadway on that expedition. In fact, it was ten years after his first trip to New York that he had the good fortune to open in a new play on Broadway. He did secure a fair enough job, however. Hebecame leading man for Effie Ellsler and held this post during a country-wide tour which lasted forty-two weeks. Next he played opposite Nance O'Neill, and then Virginia Harned, both times in road shows.

There followed then some years in stock, several in Philadelphia and several on the Pacific Coast, in California and Los Angeles. Finally, in 1914, he achieved his Broadway début. It was in "The Miracle Man." This play had a lengthy run, and that he did his share in making it a success is attested by the fact that as soon as it closed its producer, George M. Cohan, hired Dempsey for his next production, "Hit-the-Trail Holliday." Again his fortune was good and the play enjoyed a long run.

Next Dempsey went to work for William A. Brady in "The Man Who Came Back." This was probably the most lucrative engagement of his long career. In all he appeared in this play for eighty-four weeks on Broadway and on the road, and accumulated enough money during the run to buy a home at Atlantic Highlands.

Subsequently he appeared in two more Brady productions, "At 9:45" and "Opportunity."

Shifting to the management of John D. Williams, he played in "All Souls Eve," with Lola Fisher. Then came "The Lawbreakers," with Blanche Yurka, and "Honors Are Even." And next to his first mystery play, "The Cat and the Canary." In this play he took part in one of the most profitable road tours ever experienced by a play of this sort, the company making two-week stands all over the country in cities such as Indianapolis and Kansas City, which are considered to be doing well by a show if they give it good support for one week. Next he went to Chicago and replaced Henry E. Dixey in "Tarnish," following which he secured his present part in "The Gorilla," which play, he thinks, promises to run long enough to enable him at least to buy another house.

Airplane and Auto Analogy Applied to Radio and Screen

THE theatre and allied industries need fear the radio as a transmitter of motion pictures no more than the automobile business fears the encroachment of the airplane, in the opinion of Samuel Goldwyn, prominent producer.

"Even though it is reported pictures may soon be received via the air," he says, "there is no need for lament on the part of the alarmists.

"If the transmission of motion pictures by radio is perfected, feature pictures will be necessary as now, in order to make them more than a passing fad. No source of income to the producer is apparent from radio pictures, and naturally he would hesitate before investing the hundreds of thousands of dollars necessary to make features of the calibre filmed today without at least a prospect of reward.

"Now, it is readily apparent that if radio were so highly developed that one could see productions in his home by simply turning the dials, there would be no incentive for us to expend the great amount necessary for production.

"Besides, the radio has not yet hurt the theatre, spite of the fears expressed by the more fearful a year ago. There is a certain psychology about the showhouse, a love of the lights, laughter, the carefree camaraderie of the audience, and the appeal to the optic sense, aside from the actual sight of the screen drama, which will never be supplanted by any domestic makeshifts."

Notes of the Cinema World

HUGO RIESENFELD, managing director of the Rialto and Rivoli Theatres, announces he has obtained and will shortly exhibit a novelty in the shape of a double film. It is described as two entirely different pictures photographed on the same negatives and simultaneously thrown on the screen. The exhibition is said to be a "stunt" production and of an experimental nature. The picture is viewed through colored glasses, one film being visible through a red lens and the other through a green one. The double film is made on somewhat the same principle as the stereoscopic films which have been shown at the Riesenfeld theatres. Their inventor, J. F. Leventhal, is also the originator of the double film.

The stage play, "Just Suppose," will be Richard Barthelmess's next starring vehicle following "The Beautiful City," which he is now making for First National release.

Next Sunday evening marks the last night of a run of eight weeks of Douglas Fairbanks in "Don Q" at the Globe Theatre. The 100th showing will be reached on Tuesday evening.

The first showing anywhere of "The Wanderer" will take place at the Criterion Theatre on Wednesday evening, Aug. 19, when it will inaugurate a special run. The production is from the play by Maurice V. Samuels, produced by David Belasco and Elliot, Comstock and Gest in 1917, and deals with the story of the prodigal son. The cast will include Greta Nissen, William Collier Jr., Ernest Torrence, Wallace Beery, George Rigas and Kathlyn Williams. The production is spectacular and was directed by Raoul Walsh, who put on "The Thief of Bagdad" with Douglas Fairbanks.

Rupert Hughes has written the titles for "The Isle of Hope" in which Richard Talmadge will star. The locale of the play is the South Sea Islands.

Louise Dresser will play the Czarina in Rudolph Valentino's new starring vehicle, whose title has been changed to "The Lone Eagle." Vilma Banky will be the leading woman.

"The Perfect Clown," Larry Semon's latest production, is now being titled and edited. The cast of this film includes Dorothy Dwan, Oliver Hardy, Stuart Holmes, Kate Price, Otis Harlan, Alice Fletcher and Sam Allen.

James Young has just finished producing "The Unchastened Woman," which brings back Theda Bara to the screen. She will be seen as a modern woman of the extreme type. In private life Theda Bara is Mrs. Charles Brabin. Her husband is a director for Universal Pictures Corporation.

Prepared to begin work on "Invisible Wounds," Blanche Sweet has arrived in New York. This picture will be the first Robert Kane production for First National. Miss Sweet has just finished the principal part in Edwin Carewe's production, "Dangerous Currents," which is an adaptation of Willard Robinson's play, "The Sea Woman."

Production work on "The Ancient Mariner" is already under way. Henry Otto, who made the film version of Dante's "Inferno," has selected the Island of Santa Cruz as a location for some of the sea sequences because the publicity man tells us he was impressed by "the restless deep which abounds along these rugged shores."

Clive Brook and Alice Joyce are to be seen at the Colony this week in a picture called "The Home Maker." It was directed by King Baggot. The cast includes George Fawcett, Margaret Campbell, Frank Newberg, Virginia Boardman, Lloyd Whitlock, Martha Matton, Alfred Fisher and Mary Gordon.

"Good Night, Nurse!" a story by Robert E. Sherwood, is to be the next vehicle for Sydney Chaplin. Mr. Chaplin recently finished "The Man on the Box."

Enough Was Too Much

THE important action in a scene is often photographed many times, first in long shots, next in semi-closeups, and then closeups. This requires the actors to do the same bit of action over and over again.

In "The Marriage Whirl," Corinne Griffith's First National picture, which was recently shown at the Strand Theatre here, Harrison Ford was required to pick Miss Griffith up after she had fainted and carry her across the room, up the steps and down a hall.

Miss Griffith is not heavy and Harrison Ford is strong, and the first few "shots" went swimmingly. Then the cameras were moved up for closer shots. Ford began to weaken and perspiration appeared on his forehead. Four more shots were taken and then the cameras were moved up again. Ford's shirt front and collar were wilting and his arms shaking. Finally, on the last shot, he stumbled, and down went Miss Griffith on the upper step.

"That's not the action," said Al Santell, directing the picture, trying to keep from laughing. "You are supposed to carry Miss Griffith all the way up the steps."

Harrison wasted one of his famous scowls on him and sat down on the steps, too tired to speak.

"That's a terrible reflection on me," said Miss Griffith, "one might think I was heavy."

But by that time Ford was so plainly all in that Santell took pity on him and work was suspended for the day.

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First Musical Comedy Hit of the New Season!
The MESSRS. SHUBERT Present
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WILLIE HOWARD IN SKY HIGH
STAR CAST and the GREATEST DANCING GIRLS in the WORLD

JOLSON'S THEATRE, 59th & 7th Av. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thur. & Sat.
THE STUDENT PRINCE IN HEIDELBERG
Symphony Orch. of 40. Singing Chorus of 100. Balc. Seats (Res'd), $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE.

ELTINGE THEA., 42d St., W. of B'way. EVENINGS 8:40.
8th MONTH of the COMEDY TRIUMPH!
THE FALL GUY
By JAMES GLEASON & GEORGE ABBOTT. with ERNEST TRUEX

CHANIN'S 46th ST. Thea., Just West of B'y. Evs. Only 8:15.
9th MONTH—THE LAUGH SENSATION
IS ZAT SO?
By JAMES GLEASON & RICHARD TABER.

PLAYHOUSE 48 St., E. of B'y. Evs. 8:30. Mats. WED. & SAT. 2:30.
LAST WEEK at THIS THEATRE
A GOOD BAD WOMAN

OH, WHAT LAUGHS —& THRILLS!!!
At The GORILLA
with Mr. Mulligan & Mr. Garrity
at the SELWYN THEATRE
W. 42d ST. MATS. WED. & SAT.

What Price Glory
400TH PERFORMANCE THURS. EVE. OF THIS WAR COMEDY HIT OF HITS!
Plymouth, 45, W. of B'y. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.

PRINCESS 39th St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.
THE WILLIAM LINDSEY PRIZE PLAY
THE LITTLE POOR MAN

Thurs. Eve., Aug. 13
EDGAR SELWYN will present his first production of the season
Something to Brag About
A Comedy by Edgar Selwyn & Wm. Le Baron
with Sylvia Field, Richard Sterling, Enid Markey, Edward Robins, Marjorie Wood, Mark Smith and others.
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W. 45 ST. FIRST MATINEE SAT. 2:30

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"Bright, merry and intelligent entertainment."—N. Y. Times
A. H. WOODS Presents
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BY VINCENT LAWRENCE
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Concerts Sunday, 2 and 8 P. M.
WEEK OF AUGUST 10TH
2:17 VAN HORN & INEZ 8:17
2:23 MR. LEO BEERS Vaudeville's Distinctive Entertainer. 8:23
2:40 Former Feature Dancer of Many Musical Successes NITZA VERNILLE & Her Co. in "Wonderland." 8:40
3:02 WAYNE & WARREN in "THE LAST CAR." 9:02
3:20 Most Versatile of Revue Stars NAN HALPERIN in a Repertoire of Character Song Studies. 9:20
3:40 The Famous B'way Star VIOLET HEMING in "LIKES & DISLIKES," a Comedy Playlet by Edwin Burke. 9:40
4:10 Late Song Star of the "Follies" CHARLES KING Presenting a Bit of Musical Comedy in a Vaudeville Way. Assisted by WILLIE WHITE. 10:10
4:28 BENNY RUBIN Explains "How It Happened," with May Usher and a company of B'way players. 10:28
4:50 AERIAL SMITHS 10:50

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Sunday Concerts, 2:16 and 8:16.
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MORTON & GLASS
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TEN EYCK & WEILEY, ALICE MORLEY, FRICK & FOPE, others. Photoplay: "KIVALINA OF THE ICE LANDS."

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The POOR NUT with ELLIOTT NUGENT
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REFLECTIONS AND NEWS OF THE SCREEN WORLD

Constance Talmadge in "Her Sister From Paris"

Vilma Banky and Wyndham Standing in "The Dark Angel."

Norma Talmadge in "Graustark."

Laughs and Thrills Run Through "Unholy Three"

By MORDAUNT HALL.

IN "The Unholy Three," last week's presentation at the Capitol, which has been held over for a second week, Tod Browning tells a strange shadow story in sterling style. He shows that he knows when to stop, what to keep out and what to expatiate upon. After viewing this stirring tale of three incongruous human beings, one concludes that the director, the scenarist, the players, and even the caption writer, have cooperated in making this photodrama a success.

Think of having such a combination as a midget, a strong man and a ventriloquist! That in itself creates interest, which is further heightened by learning that these strange bedfellows engage in the nefarious work of picking pockets and afterward in robbery, and finally murder. The way in which they go about their black deeds is distinctly original, and so are many of the incidental situations in the narrative.

Here is a powerful drama, and yet the adroit caption writer has the courage to open up the picture with:

"It was a balmy Summer's evening and a goodly crowd was there."

Follows then a scene depicting a fat woman in the side show of a circus. Nothing is overdone, nothing is shown in an unpleasant way, and the subsequent views of an eager and curious crowd are pictured faithfully. The director then turns attention to "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," who is gazing furtively at a watch she holds in her hand, which she has obviously just extracted from a man's pocket. Then there is the midget, Tweedledee, 20 years old, weighing twenty pounds, who instantly betrays his viciousness by his conduct toward the audience. He is an absurd contrast to Hercules, the strong man, who is a great, docile person and a coward.

"Sweet" Rosie O'Grady.

Rosie and Echo, a ventriloquist, are sharing with the others the result of their wicked activities. When the girl gives Echo three or four watches the ventriloquist tells her that she has done so well that he will buy her "a swell steak" for dinner. This generosity prompts Rosie to hand over a watch she had held out from Echo, who tells the girl that "no good ever came out of money gotten that way."

When Echo, who is cautious, first is introduced he is saying:

"That's all there is to life—a little laugh, a little tear."

There is a row caused by the midget kicking a child, and the police are called in, and Hercules, taking the midget under his arm, escapes with the others. This contretemps leads to the group going in for bigger game, and the way in which they plot to rob houses is enthralling.

Echo, impersonated by Lon Chaney, is seen afterward disguised as an old woman in a wig and a gown. Tweedledee is arrayed in infant's apparel and Hercules and Rosie are just themselves. Echo keeps a bird shop, in which he, as the woman, sells parrots, and increases their value by making them appear to talk—through his ability as a ventriloquist. You see the customers coming into the shop, and first one bird is heard saying, "Pretty Polly," while another flatters the client with "Pretty lady."

The trio and the girl engage as a clerk Hector McDonald, a simple, credulous young man, who suspects nothing wrong. He is amazed when a call comes over the telephone to the effect that a parrot bought the day before won't talk! He does not know that this is one of the tricks of the trio, as the old "woman," after saying that she can't leave her baby at home, takes the midget up to the dwelling in a perambulator, ostensibly to see what is wrong with the parrot, but really to learn the layout of the house, and also, when possible, to give the "infant" a chance to steal what he can, should he be left alone.

In one stretch the "woman" is seen entering a house with the supposed child, just as the occupant is looking at a ruby necklace. It is not unnatural that the child should cry, and quite as likely that the man who bought a bird should come over to the "youngster" and dangle the string of gems before the sobbing "child." The nasty midget grabs greedily at the jewels, to the utter dismay of the man, and it is only with difficulty that Tweedledee is forced to release them. Echo, in "her" wheedling tones—as far as one can gather from "her" mouth and the subtitles—offers a black beaded necklace to the "baby" and the midget tempestuously tosses it to the floor. The rubies have a great fascination for the fractious mite.

In the meantime Hector McDonald is protesting his affection for Rosie. It is Christmas Eve and this young man goes forth and buys a Christmas tree to celebrate Yuletide and to amuse the "baby." Echo, who is in love with Rosie, is about to leave with the midget and Hercules to rob the house in which the ruby necklace was seen. Echo is delayed through talking to Rosie, with the result that through Tweedledee's impatience he misses his two companions.

A Jekyll and Hyde Freak.

Next morning there is the account of the murder in the newspapers, and soon a detective comes to the bird shop. The midget quickly puts on a toy fireman's headgear and plays with a little train, while Echo, as the "Granny," rocks back and forth in "her" chair. The limb of the law takes a seat in a chair and, while he is not looking, Tweedledee, his face changing suddenly from that of a baby to that of a vicious little man, shoves the ruby necklace inside a toy elephant. The sleuth happens to knock the elephant with his foot and eventually picks up the toy animal. He rattles it, the midget yells and Hercules springs across the room and snatches the toy from the man, asserting that he hates to see children teased. What further disarms suspicion is the clever way in which the midget plucks forth one of the rubies and puts it in his mouth as if it were a candy.

Another shrewd move by the producer is where Hector, exuberant over his love for Rosie, bends over "Granny" and whispers in "her" ear that he wants her to share his secret—that he is in love with Rosie. Little does this dolt know that he is telling this to another man who is also in love with the same girl!

Hector is tried for the murder, as it is ascertained that he took the parrot up to the scene two days before, and it is through Echo's prowess as a ventriloquist that he is acquitted. This is an intensely strong chapter which grips one during its run. The subsequent details are surprisingly absorbing.

Throughout this picture there does not seem to be anything implausible. Hector is a lout, but he appears so, and for that reason he was employed by the conspirators. The director does not dilate upon the homicide, merely contenting himself by announcing that there has been a murder and the viewer needs nothing more, for the sight of the midget and Hercules entering the house and doing the ghastly deed can easily be imagined.

The make-up of the players is remarkably fine, Lon Chaney, as might be expected, gives a wonderful performance, having solved the difficulty of the disguise and permitting himself to be seen sometimes in skirts without the wig. Harry Earles, the midget, is perhaps more impressive in his facial expressions than Mr. Chaney, because it is unusual to see such a tiny person who can really act. A close-up of his face in the baby carriage looks for all the world like an infant. Imagine then how strange it is afterward to see this freak with his skirts uplifted and his hands in the pockets of his trousers. When the detective comes to the shop Echo snatches a cigar from Tweedledee, who had forgotten that he had it in his mouth. The bits of business which are inculcated in this effort are marvelous, because they appear to be so natural.

Mae Busch, who figures as Rosie O'Grady, gives a capital performance, even to leering when occasion calls for such grimaces, and Matt Moore succeeds, in spite of his capacity for understanding, to appear a simpleton. He is just the man for this love-sick, thickhead's rôle. Victor McLaglen, who sprang into screen fame with his work in "The Beloved Brute," is remarkably convincing as the cowardly giant, ruled by the little bit of greedy flesh, Tweedledee.

There is also a huge gorilla that figures in this picture, and even the way in which this animal is employed makes a wonderful cog in the story.

At the end of the story Echo reiterates: "That's all there is to life—a little laugh, a little tear."

Producers and Players

AMID the thunder of drums and multicolored lights a figure appears for just thirty seconds on the Capitol stage in the prologue to "The Unholy Three." The man, who is clad in black and flashes and writhes until the main title of the feature appears upon the screen, is Sebastain Dorste, or Baron Willy, as he is known off the stage and screen. Dorste played the part of Cesare the Sleepwalker in "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari." He says that this work at the Capitol is the shortest performance he has ever given. Yet it seems to him that thirty seconds is enough for an artist to register and get his personality and his message over the footlights.

Charlie Chaplin's picture, "The Gold Rush," is to be presented for the first time in the East at midnight on Aug. 15 at the Mark Strand. Mr. Chaplin will be present on that occasion. It will be a sort of gala performance and all applications for tickets should be made to Joseph Plunkett, managing director of the Mark Strand.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" is now to be screened by Universal. It is said that Carl Laemmle has long wanted to make a picture of this story. He believes that the melodramatic qualities in Harriet Beecher Stowe's story will make it a most absorbing photoplay.

Ronald Colman, who is playing the hero in two of Samuel Goldwyn's current productions, has been working on a difficult sequence in "The Dark Angel." The particular episode is that which occurs after Hilary Trent returns sightless from the French front. Mr. Colman as Trent had to assume the expressionless stare of a blind man without a quiver of the eyelids while gazing full into a battery of merciless lights. "The Dark Angel" is being directed by George Fitzmaurice, the leading feminine rôle being played by Vilma Banky.

The first public showing of Harold Lloyd's new comedy, "The Freshman," is to be seen at the Colony on Sept. 20.

Frank Lloyd's "Winds of Chance," adapted from Rex Beach's novel of the gold rush days in Alaska, will have its first showing at the Piccadilly next Saturday. The principal members of the cast are Anna Q. Nilsson, Ben Lyon, Victor McLaglen, Hobart Bosworth, Claude Gillingwater, John T. Murray and others.

We are informed that Thurston, the prestidigitator, has accepted the challenge of Universal Pictures Corporation to produce a "phantom" during the prologue of the photodrama, "The Phantom of the Opera," which opens at the Astor Theatre, Sept. 6. Universal has agreed to pay $1,000 to any one who will successfully negotiate the test.

William S. Hart says that he has no intention of retiring from the screen. One might say that the question was whether he would promise never again to make pictures like "Wild Bill Hickok" or "Singer Jim McKee." We also prefer that if he should be attacked in a story and he has his gun in his hand that he keep it there and fire and not make us uncomfortable by putting it on the floor.

Cecil B. De Mille's production, "The Ten Commandments," is the feature at the Rivoli this week. This film will be run without intermissions, accompanied by the large orchestra, under the supervision of Hugo Riesenfeld. The performance will begin at 10:30 A. M.

Paul Bern, who now is directing Pola Negri in her forthcoming picture, has been engaged by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

This Week's Photoplays

CAPITOL—"The Unholy Three," with Lon Chaney, Mae Busch, Matt Moore, Victor McLaglen, Harry Earles, Matthew Betz, Walter Perry, John Merkyl, Charles Wellsley, Percy Williams, Marjorie Morton, Violet Crane, Lou Morrison, Edward Connelly, William Humphreys and A. E. Warren, adapted from a story by C. A. Robbins, directed by Tod Browning.

MARK STRAND—"Sally of the Sawdust," with W. C. Fields, Carol Dempster, Alfred Lunt, Erville Alderson, Effie Shannon, Charles Hammond, Roy Applegate, Florence Fair, Marie Shotwell and others; adapted by Forrest Halsey from a stage play; directed by David Wark Griffith.

PICCADILLY—"Kiss Me Again," with Marie Prevost, Monte Blue, John Roche, Clara Bow and Willard Louis, based on an original story by Hans Kraely, directed by Ernst Lubitsch.

COLONY—"The Home Maker," with Alice Joyce, Clive Brook, George Fawcett, Frank Newberg, Margaret Campbell, Martha Matton, Maurice Murphy and others, adapted from Dorothy Canfield's story, directed by King Baggot.

RIVOLI—"The Ten Commandments," with Theodore Roberts, Estelle Taylor, Charles De Roche, Julia Faye, Terrance Moore, James Neill, Richard Dix, Rod La Rocque, Leatrice Joy, Nita Naldi and others, directed by Cecil B. De Mille.

CAMEO—"The Trouble with Wives," with Tom Moore.

SHERIDAN—Today through Wednesday, "Chickie," with Dorothy Mackaill; Thursday through Saturday, "One Year to Live," with Aileen Pringle.

RIALTO—"Wild Horse Mesa," with Jack Holt, Billie Dove, Noah Beery and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., adapted from Zane Grey's story, directed by George B. Seitz.

PLAZA—Today and tomorrow, "Kivalina of the Icelands"; Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Heart of a Siren," with Barbara La Marr; Thursday and Friday, "Siege," with Virginia Valli; Saturday, "The Manicure Girl," with Bebe Daniels.

LOEW'S NEW YORK—Today, "My Wife and I," with Irene Rich; tomorrow, "A Slave of Fashion," with Norma Shearer; Tuesday, "Going the Limit" and "The Peak of Fate"; Wednesday, "The Heart of a Siren," with Barbara La Marr; daily change of program.

LOEW'S LEXINGTON—Today and tomorrow, "A Slave of Fashion," with Norma Shearer; Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Marriage Whirl," with Corinne Griffith; Thursday and Friday, "Not So Long Ago," with Betty Bronson; Saturday, "The Street of Forgotten Men," with Percy Marmont.

LOEW'S STATE—Today, "A Slave of Fashion," with Norma Shearer; balance of the week, "The Street of Forgotten Men," with Percy Marmont.

OLYMPIA—Today through Tuesday, "Percy," with Charles Ray; Wednesday through to Saturday, "Bad Company" and "Private Affairs."

BROADWAY—"Night Life of New York," with Dorothy Gish and Rod La Rocque.

TIVOLI—Today, "Paths to Paradise," frequent change of program.

BROOKLYN STRAND—"The Half Way Girl," with Doris Kenyon.

Pola's Sunday at Home

POLA NEGRI takes as much delight in her day of rest as would a little working girl. She spends her Sundays at home and is one of the few actresses who does not talk shop on her day off from the studio. For six days a week at the present time she is facing the glare of lights on the sets in performing in scenes of "Flower of Night."

Her home in the Paris of the Pacific is on what might be termed the "Avenue des Etoiles," which in reality is Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills. It is a white Colonial type of architecture with the usual tall columns, but inside it does not impress one as being Colonial at all. It is comfortable and thoroughly modern, being furnished luxuriously but in good taste.

On the day we visited Miss Negri among other guests were Rod La Rocque, Agnes Ayres and her husband, Manuel Reachi, who is a commercial representative attached to the Mexican Consulate in San Francisco; Mabel Normand, Dr. Cecil E. Reynolds and Prince Yucca Troubetzkoy, Miss Negri's leading man in her new production. After luncheon the party sipped their coffee under a great umbrella on a patch of emerald green lawn, which looked as if it had been cut with a razor. The grass was very fine and seemed artificially green, like most of the well-kept lawns of which Hollywood is so proud.

Later in the afternoon the guests went in swimming in the pool, which is said to be one of the largest private swimming pools in Hollywood. Miss Negri learned to swim only about three weeks ago, but on that afternoon she showed great pluck in her persistent diving from a springboard. She was tremendously keen on making a clean running dive, and while we were there she must have plunged into the water twenty times.

It was funny when she did not make a good dive to see her vexed expression when she appeared above the surface of the water.

"How was that, Rod?" she frequently asked, and sometimes she said: "Oh, bosh!" when she knew that the dive was a bad one.

At first one wondered where one was going to find bathing suits that fitted, but to our surprise Miss Negri not only has bathing suits of many different sizes, but she has also various colors to suit her female friends. Mabel Normand preferred black, another girl wanted green, and still another asked for a blue one. Not only did they get the hue they wanted, but they also discover that the suits were the correct size.

In the little bathing house there is a phonograph, painted white, so that one may therefore have music while one is dressing or undressing. Prince Troubetzkoy, who had a coronet over the pocket of his shirt, was easily fitted with a black woolen bathing suit. He, too, was a persistent diver, and like Miss Negri he centred his efforts on a running dive from the springboard. Miss Ayres, who had been in the ocean that morning, decided that she had had enough swimming for the day, but her husband bravely essayed diving, although he had never taken a header into the water before. He is a curious swimmer, as he can navigate with his hands and get along slowly, and also with his feet, but if he uses both he finds himself submerged.

Miss Normand, who is soon to be seen here on the stage in a comedy produced by A. H. Woods, delighted in plunging into the water. She was one of the first to take a header and stayed in longer than any of the others. Mr. La Rocque officiated as an instructor in diving. He is a tall, well-built man, who also scorns to talk about films when he is away from the set. He calls Miss Negri, Polita.

A yard or so away from the green lawn Miss Negri has filled in a space with seashore sand, to give her place all the atmosphere of a beach.

After the guests tired of the aquatic exercise they went to the bathing house, received dressing gowns and emerged ready for the tea, toast and cakes provided by the thoughtful hostess.

Music of The Movies

THE musical program of the Mark Strand remains the same as last week, as D. W. Griffith's "Sally of the Sawdust" has been held over. The prelude is played by the symphony orchestra with Carl Edouarde conducting. Special music and settings have been provided for "The Circus Band" and Joseph Plunkett's circus prologue to the feature photoplay.

At the Capitol the music program remains the same as last week, as the screen feature is unchanged. There is the Capitol Male Quartet, consisting of Fenwick Newell, Edward Johnstone, Stanley McClelland and John Oakley, who will sing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Swing Along" and "The Long Day Closes." The divertissements include Mlle. Cambarelli and the ballet corps in "The Little Toy Soldiers"; duet by Gladys Rice and Marjorie Harcum, based on Fritz Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois," and Maria Yurieva and Veselaff Svoboda in a "waltz" by Chopin. A brass sextet, members of the Capitol Orchestra, Messrs. Capodiferro, Donti, Corrado, Nava, Reinhardt and Serbe, will be heard in the sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor," by Donizetti. The second act finale from Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" will be sung by Hazel Simonson, Salvatore Solto and an augmented ensemble.

The special feature of the Piccadilly music program is a radio divertissement which demonstrates how broadcasting is carried on in contemporary studios. Several artists take part in the demonstration including Richard B. Gilbert, recording artist, who sings popular melodies and accompanies himself on the taro-patch and the quatro; and Mario Alvarez, tenor, who contributes the latest song hits. The outstanding number is a group of dance selections offered by Les Stevens and his orchestra.

Due to the length of the feature at the Rivoli, the music program will be limited to one number, an elaborate prologue in three scenes as follows: (a) On the Nile; (b) Moses on Mount Sinai; (c) The Slave Market, with choreography by Paul Oscard. During the feature the Rialto orchestra, under the direction of Willy Stahl and Ludwig Laurier, will play the same selections which accompanied the film during its long run at the Criterion Theatre.

Optimistic Mr. Lubitsch

THE other day in an office in the Warner Brothers' studio in Hollywood we had the privilege of interviewing Ernst Lubitsch, who produced "Kiss Me Again," "Passion," "Forbidden Paradise," "The Marriage Circle" and other brilliant photoplays.

Being a sincere student of Oscar Wilde's plays, Mr. Lubitsch is naturally enthusiastic over the screen possibilities of "Lady Windermere's Fan," on which he is soon to start photography. He cannot, of course, use all Wilde's clever lines, and to atone for what may seem to be lacking in words, this director said he will get as much of the author's expression into the actual situations, the incidental details and the acting of the players.

"I intend to translate the story to the screen," said Mr. Lubitsch. "It would be wrong to depend on Wilde's lines to make this picture. As far as possible I hope to have the players express in their actions that which was in words on the stage. Of course there will be some titles with Wilde's epigrams, but the art in picture-making does not lay in the lines, it is in the reflection of their sense in shadow form."

It was a hot day and Mr. Lubitsch was dressed in a white suit and white shoes. He looked immaculate. He works on his pictures from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and in the evening he, like other directors, views on the screen the results of the previous day's labor. He is a stickler for real suspense in pictures, which owing to the desire for happy endings is, he said, sometimes really difficult to obtain. He is opposed to an illogical finish to a story, and said that if a character is to be drawn on the screen it must be done plausibly or not at all.

We reminded him that it was time that he produced something of a more serious dramatic nature than he had done recently, and he agreed, adding that he would like to produce "Faust" in film form, or "Manon Lescaut," or a great fairy story told from the viewpoint of a child.

When we told him that we admired the way in which he had pictured the start of a rainshower in "Kiss Me Again," he reminded us that he liked to do things as they really happen.

"Some day there will be a Shakespeare of the screen," he said. "Stories will be written in definite form for pictures just as Shakespeare wrote for the stage. Pictures then will be an independent art, as they will not have to borrow from the stage or novels. At the present time a picture must pay for its production, and it costs a lot to make one. Therefore a producer cannot be blamed for not wanting to make something that will be a financial failure."

Monte Blue and Marie Prevost in "Kiss Me Again."

Barrie Corner in Studio Where His Story Is Filmed

IN the Paramount studio in Astoria, which has two floors of stage space, each as large as a city block, somehow it seemed fitting that they should walk you through all its magnificent parts without stopping and land you in its most remote and obscure corner before you found "A Kiss for Cinderella." It is a Barrie play and Barrie, so they tell us, is always shy and elusive. Barrie himself, of course, was not there in person, but if you were at all a sensitive individual you could get just a hint of a certain sort of atmosphere about this particular "set" that was not quite like any other.

Perhaps it was because every one was so untheatric. If there hadn't been the scenery showing a tumble-down sort of old artist's studio, and if the people you saw about weren't quite evidently doing something fussy in connection with it, you might have thought you had stumbled in on some kind of a party. There was music, too, to help out the party illusion, but nobody was paying very much attention to it, so, as they all seemed very well-bred people, you knew at once that it didn't signify.

Our first glimpse through the open fourth wall of the artist's studio showed us a little girl dressed as a London "slavey" pleading with a youngish man in black trousers and white outing shirt open at the neck. The little "slavey" was prattling along in words you could not quite hear, and the young man was smiling, apparently pleased at what she was saying. Suddenly he assumed a ferocious expression and thundered out: "Prisoner, tolke care!"—the only loud words we had heard.

You couldn't quite understand that at the moment, but you soon did. A signal came from a man sitting on a camp chair down front, a man looking remarkably like a successful Wall Street broker who gives some attention to the cut of his clothes, and they stopped acting. A little Japanese valet staggered on the scene under the burden of a coat much larger than he was and held it for the young man in the white shirt, who put it on and took the hat that was handed him. Then you realized you were looking at Tom Moore as a London bobby.

A Painted Rose.

It was a bit difficult to recognize Betty Bronson as his prisoner. She was a martyr to art with a vengeance. Her piquant features were all but concealed under a heavy coat of greenish grease paint intended to give her the face of an undernourished child of the slums. The hair tightly drawn into a knot at the back further emphasized her disguise. At first her appearance was something of a shock. Gradually you began to see with the eyes of the movie camera, however, and her beauty began to come through bit by bit.

The successful Wall Street broker man came over to where we were and was introduced as Herbert Brenon, the director. He, too, was something of a shock. He should have worn at least a bulbous necktie to show he was from the world of art, but he did not. There was not a sign of it anywhere about him. You got a little hope from the fact that his coat collar was turned up. You thought that might be one eccentric symptom of studio "color." But inquiry elicited the explanation that he only did it because he was suffering from a terrific cold.

Mr. Brenon explained the scene he was taking. It showed an old artist's studio, deserted and boarded up. The authorities found that the boards were disappearing, one by one. As it was wartime, they were suspicious. A bobby is sent to the place to find out what it means. He secretes himself and finds it is the little "slavey" who is stealing the wood. He questions her and her replies are not altogether satisfactory. As a matter of fact, she is stealing the wood to keep warm the "war babies" she has adopted and is mothering.

Captions Versus Action.

Mr. Brenon is enthusiastic about the story he is picturing, as he ought to be. During the pause we got to talking about the difficulties of putting Barrie on the screen, when so much depends on the whimsicality of the language he uses. The director tells how he is torn between the necessity of using sub-titles to give Barrie's language and the feeling in the motion picture field that subtitles are an encumbrance.

"In this very scene," Mr. Brenon says, "there is one point at which the policeman asks the little girl, 'Where be these goings-on going on?' and when I was talking it over with Barrie he asked that this be retained. It would be a shame to lose it. Yet it means a subtitle that is not absolutely required to advance the action."

To those of us who were standing talking to Mr. Brenon the only sign that the rest period was over and the work period at hand was when he said to Betty Bronson:

"Well, come on, Baby."

He directed Miss Bronson when she leaped into fame not so long ago in "Peter Pan," and she is, of course, a tiny thing. Nevertheless, one feels that a director who speaks in that way to a moving-picture star is violating all the dignified traditions of the calling. It is never pictured thus in stories of life in the studios.

Perhaps you think Miss Bronson was indignant at being called "Baby" in front of all those men. If you knew her you would not think so. Though it is true she is not so far beyond the age which would normally consider such an appellation a deadly insult, she is the kind of pleasant young person who does not take herself too seriously, thereby adding to the strength of other persons' belief that it is for them to take her seriously.

There is an English actor of considerable experience, Henry Vibart, prominent in the cast of "A Kiss for Cinderella." He looks the typical actor "of the old school." His is an expressive face and, with the white hair he wore in character, and may wear in real life, there was something very fine and charming in his appearance.

Tom Moore had been talking to him before he joined our group. We could not hear what they were saying, but the older man occasionally smiled in a reminiscent sort of way, and one could imagine him telling the youngster of his days with Henry Irving and Ellen Terry and other great figures of the English stage. Moore let him do most of the talking and listened with grave and courteous attention.

Somehow they were both very attractive figures as they stood that way, the younger man deferential before the elder and the elder seeming worthy of deference. It reminded you that the profession of the actor is one of the oldest in the world and that its best traditions have been preserved by handing down from one generation of player folk to the next the oral tradition of what has been before either generation and will survive both.

But now "Baby" had come on the set and the Slavey and the bobby were going through their scene. The lights had winked on and the cameras were grinding. Sometimes the cameras worked and other times they stood idle. You could not tell just why. Probably it was at an imperceptible sign from Mr. Brenon. The illusion of the party was still preserved. Nobody shouted or gesticulated. There was none of the "Action! Camera!" stuff. It was only on rare occasions that Brenon said anything to the actors, and then in a low tone.

Use Barrie's Words.

If you had been listening, especially if you had heard the three repetitions of the scene we heard, you would perhaps have learned something you did not know before. That is that motion-picture actors use words just as if they were on the speaking stage. In this case they use Barrie's text as written for the original play.

In this instance Tom Moore always thundered out exactly the same way when he reached his "Prisoner, tolke care!" And Henry Vibart always expostulated in the same way at the idea that the minion of the law should suspect the little slavey of wrongdoing.

You could not hear very much of what Betty Bronson said. Her part called for her to be gentle and timid and frightened. If she had talked loudly it would have shape her features inappropriately for the screen telling of her story. But even there in the studio the pathetic charm she put into the figure of the little London waif came across to the watchers.

Ups and Downs In Path of Dramatic Success

SUCCESS in the theatre is quite often primarily a matter of patience—a statement that is hardly revolutionary, it must be admitted, but which serves to introduce the twin chronicle that follows. For it so happens that two of the new productions of the past week, both of which seem in a fair way to be successful, have been through something more than their share of vicissitudes en route to Broadway playhouses. Reference is made to rewriting, recasting, reproduction.

To take Example No. 1, there is "Spring Fever." More than the usual amiable conflict between author and manager attended the preparation and production of this comedy. "Spring Fever," or "Kelly's Vacation," as it was first called, has been the theme of conversation in the Woods' office for more than a year, and has been continually on again and off again. Vincent Lawrence brought the script, as "Kelly's Vacation" to Mr. Woods last September. Mr. Woods was struck with it—with reservations—bought it at once and put it into rehearsal immediately, with the view of having Mr. Lawrence rewrite it to suit his—the producer's taste.

It opened in Washington last October, rather auspiciously, with Robert Ames and Alma Tell in the leading rôles. It happened that William Harris Jr., a close friend of Mr. Lawrence's, became personally, though not professionally, interested in the play and went to Washington to see it. Mr. Harris, because of his personal interest in Mr. Lawrence, became not only his warmest friend but also his severest critic. Although trade was highly prosperous, Mr. Woods was not satisfied with it and wanted it rewritten. Mr. Harris did not want it rewritten. Mr. Lawrence, yielding to the friendship and critical faculties of Mr. Harris, refused to change it. A deadlock arose.

The play went to Chicago and prospered moderately, running between $8,000 and $11,000 a week. Miss Tell left the cast for another engagement, and Mary Newcomb was substituted. Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Harris continued to refuse to make changes, and Mr. Woods continued to insist on them. Mr. Woods failing to persuade them, he thereupon changed the title of the play from "Kelly's Vacation" to "Harris's Vacation" and closed the show, while it was doing more than $8,000 a week, washing his hands of it, as he thought, forever.

Mr. Lawrence took the play and meditated upon the ways of friends and managers. He evidently repented, for early last Spring he returned to Mr. Woods with the play rewritten. Mr. Woods refused to read the revised manuscript, but compromised by saying that he would ask Louis Macloon to try it out in Los Angeles and, if it looked promising, he would go out and see it. Robert Ames and Marion Coakley went out for the principal rôles.

Before its production in Los Angeles, Mr. Lawrence had shown the revised manuscript to James Rennie, whom he wanted for the rôle of Kelly. Mr. Rennie read the script and decided that it was not a play with a chance.

One day last April, Mr. Woods received a telephone call from Mr. Macloon informing him that "Kelly's Vacation" was, in the parlance of the theatre, sure-fire. Mr. Woods decided to go out and see it for a couple of days. He went, and stayed with it for two weeks. This time, the persuasive Mr. Harris being elsewhere, Mr. Lawrence was induced by the persistent Mr. Woods to make the changes that the latter had wanted in Washington. So, for the third time, the play was rewritten, and to make the reformation complete, the title was changed to "Spring Fever."

In its final form, Mr. Woods showed the manuscript to Mr. Rennie, who accepted it with alacrity. Then followed a successful tryout out of town, and the New York premiere at the Maxine Elliott.

And, on the same hand, there is now "June Days." It took just seven years to make "June Days" into a musical success, and the story, so far as it could be learned, is approximately as follows:

Seven years ago, then, Alice Duer Miller came to Lee Shubert with an idea for the plot of a play. The embryo plot concerned a young man who inherited a girl's school, and was then faced with the alternatives of succeeding as principal of that school or being a pauper. Mr. Shubert was intrigued by the idea, and consulted his brother, J. J. Shubert, who said: "It's a good idea if you put some songs in it." So, on Mrs. Miller's second visit to Lee Shubert, the latter told her that if she put some songs in it he would produce it. But authors are authors, and she was determined to make it into a play. So a few months later she returned to Mr. Shubert with a nearly completed manuscript. The view of this enthused him more than ever, and again he consulted his brother, and again received the response: "It's a good idea if you put some songs in it." Thereupon Mr. Shubert returned the manuscript to Mrs. Miller, who outwitted them both by making a novel of it, which is due course appeared in serial form in The Saturday Evening Post.

This serial novel caught the eye of Robert Milton, then active as a stage director, and he wired to Mrs. Miller for the dramatic rights. She, in turn, wired to Lee Shubert that Robert Milton had wired to her, and asked what she should do about it. By coincidence the telegram reached J. J. Shubert's secretary, who put it on her chief's desk. Without a word, Mr. Shubert took a short fat pencil out of his pocket and wrote: "It's a good idea if you put some songs in it." And Mrs. Miller, forthwith signed with Robert Milton, and in collaboration they turned the story into the play known as "The Charm School."

This was produced at the Bijou Theatre on Aug. 2, 1920. For the purpose of later comparison it should be noted that the program announced it as "a comedy by Alice Duer Miller and Robert Milton. With a Wee Bit of Music by Jerome Kern." The cast included Marie Carroll, Sam Hardy, Ivan Simpson, James Gleason, Blythe Daly, Rapley Holmes, Minnie Dupree, Margaret Dale and Morgan Farley. A fair assemblage, it will be seen.

On the opening night at the Bijou Theatre was present in the audience one, Elizabeth Hines, then just a young Irish girl, newly arrived from upstate. Seated near her was J. J. Shubert, who remarked to some one with him that it would be a good idea if they would put some songs in it, and she heard him and agreed heartily and enthusiastically, and then realized that she did not know him. Mr. Shubert told his brother about her and how she had agreed with his notion, but Lee Shubert replied: "Just wait. It will be a big hit as it is." But it wasn't.

A few years passed by and Alice Duer Miller became restless. She ever and again recalled a remark about putting some songs in it. At length she went to Lee Shubert once more and suggested that they do just that. He was willing, and as his brother was in Europe he proceeded without him. Book, songs, dances, orchestrations and all the rest were prepared, and as "School Belles" the piece opened in Atlantic City in October, 1923.

To show how matters change in this world, the program heading this time was as follows:

The New Musical Comedy
with
LYNN OVERMAN
and
JUNE WALKER.
Book and Lyrics by Dorothy Donnelly.
Music by Nat D. Ayer.
Staged by Alexander Leftwich and Bertram Harrison.
Dances arranged by Fred A. Leslie.
Art Director, Watson Barratt.
Orchestra under the direction of Frank H. Grey.

And the other leading rôles—Lynne Overman and June Walker were featured, as will be observed—were played by Edythe Baker, Marie Saxon, Clarence Nordstrom and Donald MacDonald.

Well, sir, it was a failure, as you might say. So it was made over, a year or so later, by Harry Wagstaff Gribble, and then, in the middle of rehearsals, made over all over again by Cyrus Wood. This time, in addition to mentioning Mr. Gribble and Mr. Wood, the program gave the following credits:

Lyrics by Clifford Grey.
Music by J. Fred Coots.
Staged by Frank Smithson.
Dances and ensembles by Seymour Felix.
Settings by Watson Barratt.
Orchestra under the direction of Harry Nieman.

The players, too, were what you might call different. To end the suspense forthwith there were Florence Eldridge, Eleanor Griffith and Jack McGowan in the principal parts. One of the things that happened at rehearsals this time was the sudden addition of a negro comedian named Jay C. Flippen. Mr. Flippen began with a line or two and is now one of the featured players. And it might be added that the name of the show this time was "The School Maid."

Again, however, it wasn't what you would call good. So they began again, did the indefatigable Shuberts. J. J. still believed that it would be all right if it had some songs in it—the right songs, of course—and it was made completely over. As "June Days" it has recently been running in Chicago with success, and the early signs, at least, point to a promising career in New York. Elizabeth Hines, risen to prominence since that night at the Bijou Theatre—how time flies, to be sure!—has the leading rôle this time, and Roy Royston is also prominently present.

And there you are.

Who's Who On The Stage

SID SILVERS hasn't a line in one of the skits in "Artists and Models." Lulu McConnell lifts a blanket and reveals his recumbent form. Yet the program credits him in this scene. Silvers has a generous quantity of amusing lines in Phil Baker's specialty act, and search as you will through the pages of the Winter Garden program for the identity of Baker's assistant, you will search in vain. Silvers plays the rôle of a theatregoer who intrudes upon Baker's act, and, because the effect of his characterization is heightened by the omittance of his name from the program in this number, art triumphs and an amusing fun-maker remains obscure.

Silvers might have been a writer of popular, so-called, songs, had not Baker discovered him. The youthful aid to the accordion-playing comedian is the brother of Louis Silvers, head of the publishing company of that name, and writer of many of Al Jolson's song hits. Another member of the family who has achieved notable success in the song-writing business is his cousin, Abner Silvers.

Directly after his graduation from school young Silvers entered the employ of one Jack Robbins, a song publisher. His voice rendered the products of Robbins in cabarets, dance halls and vaudeville. Phil Baker at that time had written his first song. He visited his publisher to discuss it, and there he heard Silvers demonstrating his number to a prospective customer. The comedian's heart was gladdened. Here was a product of his brain being interpreted in a style truly worthy of its composer. He was profoundly impressed with the singer. At that time he had encountered considerable difficulty with his act due to an assistant's unfortunate habit of swallowing words. Many of them were never located. Baker thought of his inefficient assistant, listened to Silvers sing another song, and before the latter could summon the slightest twinkle to his eyes, he, p. a., got the job.

Silvers was groomed for his new position. Baker instructed him in how to talk, how to act and how to read lines. Emily Post, with all her pages of social conduct, could not have turned out a better paragon of manners than that schooled by Baker.

Silvers, who has just passed his twenty-second birthday, has been with Baker for three years. During that period he has appeared as Baker's "plant" in vaudeville, in "The Passing Show of 1923" and in "The Music Box Revue." In the last-named one of the directors insisted upon having Silvers play the rôle of an usher instead of a member of the audience. The rearrangement of the act resulted in its being received the opening night with thunderous silence. The management, searching for a reason, pointed to Silvers, who was subsequently conspicuously inconspicuous for the remainder of the New York run of this revue. When the production took to the road, however, Silvers rejoined the company, working from a box. Not only did he score a tremendous personal success but when Solly Ward, one of the players, became ill Silvers was permitted to play his rôles.

The young comedian was originally allowed five jokes by Baker. The act, however, was not as successful as it should have been. Silvers was obviously a "plant" and the audience knew it. He experimented with his part and assumed a "character." He enacted the rôle of a theatregoer possessed of an overweening amount of self-confidence. Material was found to develop the character. An entire situation was built around it so that at the climax when Baker remarked, "That guy is so self-confident he could go to Europe on a dime," and Silvers replied, "I did," the howl of laughter was uproarious.

The popular song industry hasn't altogether lost Silvers. He wrote the words and Baker the music of the song, "The Big Butter and Egg Man," which Baker sings in "Artists and Models." Another number, "Look at Those Eyes," composed by the two, has been accepted by the Remick Publishing Company.

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CONFLICT IN SEA GATE OVER ISSUE OF RIGHTS

New Residents Claim That Autocratic Dictation Has Been Imposed by Old Property Owners, and Organize Chamber of Commerce to Compel Equality

AN issue of considerable tenseness has arisen in Sea Gate, a once aristocratic and closely restricted residential colony situated at the western extremity of Coney Island. It concerns the matter of membership in the Sea Gate Association, composed of older residents, and a contention that the beaches should be available for all who live in this community, whereas at present admission is allowed by card only. A Chamber of Commerce has been formed, certificate of incorporation having been approved by Supreme Court Justice William F. Hagarty in Brooklyn.

Incorporators of this new body hope by such means to enforce more democratic conditions. It is claimed that under the existing arrangement the old case of "taxation without representation" obtains. More recent property holders assert that they have no voice in the administration of the community in which they live. The controversy between new and old residents has been going on for several years, with occasional flare-ups attracting public attention. The contest, involving, as it at length has, the creation of the Sea Gate Chamber of Commerce, promises, however, to reach the stage of final settlement.

Sea Gate is one of the few remaining private residential sections on the Atlantic Coast. Its location is a source of considerably worry; for where the colony is not protected by the sea it is pressed on every side by Coney Island. For years Sea Gate has been trying to beat back what it calls "the invasion of Coney Island hordes"; has built a fence around itself and has established gates at every point of access to the place. Rules and regulations designed to preserve exclusiveness have been made. But time and change have forced their way.

For one thing, the type of Sea Gate dwellers is no longer what it used to be. Instead of bankers, brokers, politicians, the place is now filled with shopkeepers, clothing manufacturers, real estate agents. Along with the change in the character of its residents there has come about also a modification in the character of the place itself. Instead of a fashionable Summer resort it is now an all-year-round residential colony.

At first acquisition of property in Sea Gate automatically carried with it membership in the Sea Gate Association. Later a new rule was adopted, compelling the new owner to file application for membership. Newcomers complain that this rule is used almost exclusively against them, giving the Sea Gate Association power to withhold membership from any one it considers undesirable. Action upon an application is, they say, held up for years, at the end of which period the applicant is generally told that he is not welcome.

As a result of this, 85 per cent. of the owners of property in Sea Gate are non-members. Yet they are subject to taxation imposed by the Sea Gate Association. In addition to the full amount of taxes and other assessments levied by the city, they pay a tax of $1.55 for every hundred dollars' worth of property owned in Sea Gate. They also pay an extra fee of $3 a month for the removal of garbage.

Ownership of property, or residence, carried with it in the past a share in bathing privileges on the Sea Gate waterfront. But on the ground that the majority of Sea Gate owners are not members, the Sea Gate Association has assumed the right to control admission to the beaches by issuing admission cards only to those whom it thinks entitled to the privilege. These cards contain a full description of the person to be admitted, including information as to weight, height, color of eyes and hair. The bathing restriction introduced this Summer has caused considerable resentment among owners and residents thus affected.

Dissatisfied residents have hitherto voiced their indignation chiefly in the form of protests against what they consider undemocratic and annoying rules. One of these rules, for example, requires that any one calling on a resident of Sea Gate must be admitted at one of the gates by the owner of the premises in person. In order to admit all those who wish to see him or his tenants, the owner is often kept going back and forth from his house to the gate, which may be five or ten blocks away. This is considered an unreasonable regulation.

The new Chamber of Commerce has more than 150 members. Its aim is first of all to secure the right of membership for those who have not been admitted into the Sea Gate Association. If the question of membership is not settled satisfactorily, members of the new Chamber of Commerce believe that the issue will be taken to court for a final decision. Other purposes of the Chamber of Commerce are to maintain a restricted residential colony in Sea Gate in the future, as has been done in the past; to secure a more democratic control of the policies of the Sea Gate Association and a voice in its management, and to obtain necessary improvements in Sea Gate for the benefit of all residents and taxpayers.

Aaron Prussian, Vice President of the Sea Gate Chamber of Commerce, asserts that the present needs of Sea Gate are quite different from those of the past.

"Most of the old property owners were not concerned in anything affecting Winter residents," he says. "There were no Winter residents in their time. People used to come here only for the Summer and leave for other resorts in the Winter. The new population of Sea Gate is more permanent. We have, therefore, all-year-round problems which must be solved. There is, for one thing, the problem of street lighting. The lighting system in Sea Gate is antiquated and needs speedy improvement. The streets are not paved and are constantly in need of repairs.

"Transit facilities are inadequate. Our school children, several hundred in number, must go to school in Coney Island, many blocks away. There is a shuttle car running from the gate to Norton's Point at infrequent intervals and serving only a small part of the population. During the Winter months the snow is not removed from the ground. Slush is more than a foot deep in thawing weather, and thick crusts of ice, in freezing weather, cover the streets, making walking dangerous. We have repeatedly approached the Sea Gate Association with a plan to maintain a bus service for our school children. This has been refused.

"The charter of the Sea Gate Association provides for the maintenance of a boat service during the Summer months between Norton's Point and Battery Place. This provision was made to accommodate the original residents of Sea Gate, most of whom were brokers and bankers with places of business in or around Park Row. The fare was fixed at 35 cents one way. Most of the people who live in Sea Gate now have to go further uptown to their business. They find the present fare excessive. We have suggested that the association lower the fare and also that it extend the trip at least as far as Thirty-fourth Street. Our suggestions have received no consideration. I don't think more than twenty-five persons now use the boat, and it is for the convenience of these few that a boat service is maintained by the association, at a loss of $8,000 a year—which we, the taxpayers, must foot.

"The Sea Gate Association maintains an unusual bathing pavilion, entailing considerable loss to taxpayers. The association employs a number of guards dressed in police uniforms and a 'chief of police,' whose salary is $3,500 a year. The association collects in the neighborhood of $200,000 a year from Sea Gate taxpayers."

According to Mr. Prussian, every protest of the new owners has been met with advice to take their grievance to court. This the non-member residents of Sea Gate assert is manifestly unfair to them, since money spent for litigation by the Sea Gate Association would be taken from the taxes paid by all the Sea Gate taxpayers, the association thus fighting non-member taxpayers with money collected from these very taxpayers.

The troubles of Sea Gate are said to have started during the war. At that time some of the houses along the beach were owned by Germans. During the war a law was passed making it impossible for alien enemies to own property within a certain area bounded by the seashore. German owners had to sell out and in this way property in Sea Gate began to change hands.

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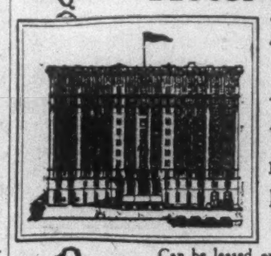
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NEWS AND COMMENT OF THE CURRENT WEEK IN MUSIC

The Romance and Art of San Francisco; Chamber Orchestra of Native Americans

By OLIN DOWNES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—It is not surprising to find distinguished artists and uncommonly intelligent and enthusiastic amateurs of arts in San Francisco, because, in the first place, no one susceptible to an art could be unsusceptible to his surroundings, and this is certainly one of the most romantic cities of North America—this queen of a city, high up on its hills and over the noble, windswept bay. Where are the poets of the cities? There have been very few of them—one city poet of secondary rank for a hundred poets of hills, rills and runlets. The man hasn't come fit to interpret San Francisco in his verse, but the day must surely come when a group of composers will arise in and about this place to produce a music with a color and an esprit unlike anything else. It is pleasant to speculate on the nature of this music. It should not be rich and tawny like the Southern Californian coast; or solitary and tremendous like the places further north, but something younger, compounded of the color of the Pacific islands and the lands of the yellow people that lie far away on one side of it, and something very youthful, nervous, adventurous, with the vigor of the climate and the winds, and echoes of the Western past. Yes! It is pleasing to speculate upon this, since, even in the realm of music, fancy is so often more thrilling than fact! Nevertheless, this is surely a place to reckon with in future American musical activities, because this place is a pearl, an accretion of all the wonderful things that have happened to its people, and it brings together the city, the mountains, the sea.

The point is important. It is the city which makes the composer articulate and saves his soul. Wrong again? Certainly not. The city saves the soul. Incredible mountains, valleys, rivers, sunsets, oceans, either absorb or annihilate. What is the use of talking, in any language of words or paint or sounds, in the face of those things? Any man with the artist's sense of proportion will simply be driven dumb. He will relapse into inchoate dreams or take to the woods or a fishline and revert to type. The city saves him. There, within walls, he can shut out infinity and ignore the things that tower over him, and the snuffing out which is momentarily awaiting him. The city alone makes conceit possible, and that is the first requisite of the artist's existence. He needs his vanity, he needs human intercourse and human material, and here it is, in gobs and splotches. Here in San Francisco are dozens of different peoples, living sociably together, with a fine inner isolation and a splendid polyglot confraternity that should be so many pigments for a painter or chords for a writer of music. But we wander. San Francisco does not need our praise, and San Francisco has produced not only fancy but fact in its music.

It has, of course, its symphony orchestra, its brief opera season with principals culled from the Metropolitan and other places, its traveling virtuosi, singers—as what American city has not? But there is a further distinction, not shared, apparently, by any other city of the land, and characteristic, in its unique way, of that aspect of artistic Epicureanism which lurks in borders of the city where criminals and gunmen, as well as salmon and sea lions, are still at play. This is the organization, this season to make its first trancontinental concert tour, known as the San Francisco Chamber Music Society, an organization consisting wholly of native-born Americans.

This Chamber Music Society, founded by Mr. Hecht in 1916, was heard three seasons ago in a few cities of the East. Mrs. Elizabeth Coolidge, patron saint of one of the most distinctive forms of the musical art, was responsible for its introduction to Eastern audiences, when it appeared at the Berkshire Chamber Music Festival of 1922. This is reported in advance of the concerts of next season and whatever impression they may make upon the individual reviewer, but after verdicts sufficiently numerous and authoritative as to place no doubt upon the fact that the San Francisco Chamber Music Society is an organization of the first rank among institutions of its kind, and one that bears the most exacting examination from those who know chamber music in its finest and most finished state. Evidently reviewers of the East were astonished at the showing it made at Pittsfield, in New York and Boston three seasons ago. A flute and a string quartet of this quality out of the remote West! A visit to that West, as has been remarked in several of these letters, rubs several films from the eyes, but certainly it is not a thing without marvel that the most difficult of all instrumental combinations to bring to a state of artistic finish—the string quartet—should have been founded and developed in a locality where practical occupation and adventurous experiences of the people had to precede by many long years artistic occupations and the flowering of one of the highest forms of the musical art in the community.

Nor is the development of this society the only remarkable fact of its existence. No less remarkable are accounts of its audiences. The audiences in late seasons have frequently ranged from 1,500 to 1,800 paying listeners. More than that number, in the opinion of the Chamber Music Society and its founder, maintainer, and flutist to boot, Elias Hecht, would make audiences larger than those of ideal proportions for the hearing of chamber music. But audiences of 1,500 and 1,800 who pay for and attend with enthusiasm the performances of chamber music are not frequent even in New York. The Chamber Music Society of San Francisco can rely upon profitable audiences in its home town, and (to judge by advance arrangements) elsewhere.

It developed, as the finest types of musical institutions often do, from the tastes and enthusiasms of a certain individual. Elias Hecht, who found himself destined for a business career, developed very early a love of music and a desire to devote himself to it. He studied very seriously, in this country and in Europe. He made the flute his special instrument, and had excellent teaching of it in this country and Europe, as, for example, from Mole in Boston, Corregio in Frankfort, and George Barrere of this city. He reached a sufficient plane of musicianship and performance to be invited to play in Europe with the Concertverein Quartet of Munich and with other very noted chamber music organizations. He had thought at one time of specializing upon the violin, and he believes that a special capacity, often remarked upon, of blending his tone with that of the strings, proceeds from the accustomed sensitiveness of his ear to their particular quality. First he played informally, for pleasure, with some friends. Later, in order not to make excessive demands upon the time of professional musicians, he placed the Chamber Music Society on a salary basis. The reputation of the concerts, first given in the homes of friends, then in small and intimate halls, spread. The quartet gradually sifted down to the place where each player thoroughly understood and cooperated with his fellows. Circumstances caused certain of the earlier members to resign to go to other places or assume other responsibilities. But its evolutions had an invariably progressive direction. The spirit of the organization may be realized when it is stated that the former first violin, Nathan Firestone, went one day of his own thought and initiative to Mr. Hecht, and advised that he be shifted to the position of the second violinist, and that Louis Persinger, the present first violin, replace him as leader of the quartet. The exceptional quality of the second violinist in this quartet has often been remarked, and, as any one interested in chamber music is well aware, a fine second violinist is of far greater importance to the ensemble than the public in general realizes.

The present members of the quartet are Louis Persinger, born in Rochester, Ill.; Louis Ford of Salt Lake City; Nathan Firestone of St. Paul, Minn.; Walter Ferner, from Baltimore, and Elias Hecht of Atherton, Cal., Atherton being a suburb of San Francisco. Its appearances in the East three seasons ago and exceptional success in the West have seemed to justify its coming nation-wide tour. The quartet assembles the first of each July, and from that time daily rehearsals are held to Oct. 1. The programs include not only the stable compositions of the classic and modern schools, but also many works composed specifically for this society. Among Americans who have contributed to its lists are Mrs. H. H. Beach, with her Theme and Variations, op. 80, for flute and string quartet; Arthur Foote, with the Nocturne and Scherzo which have since been orchestrated and played in that form by the Boston Symphony; Frederick Jacobi, the young modern of this city, with his Serenade for Strings. Domenico Brescia composed his Eclogues for flute and strings for the society.

Finally, the policy of the San Francisco Chamber Music Society with its audiences, which has had a powerful influence in popularizing the highest forms of chamber music in its vicinity, will commend itself to every sincere lover of music. First of all, the management dispenses with lists of society people or individuals of other prominence as its "patrons." Social enterprise and the flunkeyism which go with it are conspicuous by absence. Secondly, formal dress at its concerts is discouraged. Thirdly, special seats are not reserved and bunched together for "select" listeners. There has been actually no question of caste or social herding involved in the sale of the seats or the accommodations of patrons. Finally, an exceptional degree of common sense has been employed in the construction of the programs.

Mr. Hecht, with his special inclination for chamber music, nevertheless believes that three string quartets make too substantial a bill of fare for any one concert. He finds, by consulting his own taste as well as observation of audiences, that two quartets can be thoroughly enjoyed, but that a new instrumental color is desirable, in a concert of serious music, as a foil to them. Therefore it is seldom, unless on certain occasions it is specially requested, that a program of quartet music alone is given. Shorter pieces of chamber music, involving the employment of other than stringed instruments, as a flute, horn or clarinet, and the appearances of piano virtuosi, are the continual practice. A pianist may at times, in the estimation of the born lover of chamber music, be an intrusive feature of a program, not on account of the composition he performs but because of the impurity of intonation on the part of the solo instrument. But here is where a reasonable and sensible concession has to be made by the purist, to say nothing of the fact that chamber music literature which includes a piano in the score could never be dispensed with. But the net policy of this chamber music society is to make the very best music attractive and interesting to the public, and never to "educate," in the academic meaning of that term. Much could be said in praise of such a sensible and constructive policy, but it speaks for itself, and it has been a most important factor in the success of the concerts. It has, furthermore, vindicated the belief some of us obstinately maintain, that if the public is not bulldozed, or maltreated artistically, or lectured at, but simply brought in a natural and entertaining way into contact with great music, the music will speak for itself and win its own way.

Fritz Reiner, Who Directs the Philharmonic at the Stadium.

GOLDMAN BAND PROGRAM.

MONDAY, AUG. 10.
German Program.

"Marche Militaire" ..... Schubert
Overture, "Egmont" ..... Beethoven
Choral and fugue ..... Bach
Introduction to Act III and "Bridal Chorus" ..... Wagner
Overture, "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Aria, "Dich Theure Halle," "Tannhaeuser" ..... Wagner
Lotta Madden, soprano.
(a) "Traeumerei" ..... Schumann
(b) "Ave Verum Corpus" ..... Mozart
"Blue Danube Waltz" ..... Strauss

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12.
Comic Opera Program.

Overture, "Beautiful Galathea" ..... Suppe
Excerpts from "The Grand Duchess" ..... Offenbach
Excerpts from "The Fortune Teller" ..... Herbert
Excerpts from "The Mikado" ..... Sullivan
Overture, "Tannhaeuser" ..... Wagner
Cornet solo, "Serenade" ..... Schubert
Walno Kauppi.
(a) Valse, "Star of the Evening" ..... Goldman
(b) March, "On the Campus" ..... Goldman
"Cortege du Serdare" ..... Ivanow

FRIDAY, AUG. 14.
Boys' Band Contest.

March, "Semper Fidelis" ..... Sousa
Played by Massed Boys' Bands and Goldman Band, conducted by Edwin Franko Goldman.
Overture, "William Tell" ..... Rossini
Fantasie, "Carnival of Venice" ..... Rogers
Walno Kauppi, cornetist.
(a) Intermezzo, "Cavalleria Rusticana" ..... Mascagni
(b) Intermezzo, "Pagliacci" ..... Leoncavallo
"Second Hungarian Rhapsody" ..... Liszt

SATURDAY, AUG. 15.
Children's Program.

"Marche Militaire" ..... Schubert
Overture, "Poet and Peasant" ..... Suppe
Andante, "Surprise Symphony" ..... Haydn
Waltz, "Artists' Life" ..... Strauss
(a) Valse, "Star of the Evening" ..... Goldman
(b) March, "On the Go" ..... Goldman
Cornet solo, "A Soldier's Dream" ..... Rogers
Walno Kauppi.
(a) "Anvil Chorus," "Il Trovatore" ..... Verdi
(b) "March of the Toys," "Babes in Toyland" ..... Herbert
"A Hunting Scene" ..... Bucalossi

SUNDAY, AUG. 16.
Russian Program.

"March Solennelle" ..... Tchaikovsky
Overture, "1812" ..... Tchaikovsky
"A Song of India" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Two excerpts from "Pathetique Symphony" ..... Tchaikovsky
"Kammenoi Ostrow" ..... Rubinstein
"None but the Lonely Heart" ..... Tchaikovsky
Walno Kauppi, cornetist.
(a) "Volga Boatmen's Song" ..... Russian Folk Song
(b) Prelude, "C Minor" ..... Rachmaninoff
"Cortege du Serdare" ..... Ivanow

Manuel de Falla Voices His Artistic Creed

MANUEL DE FALLA, in an interview for The Excelsior, spoke of himself: "Granada is the city where I work, but I travel a great deal, unfortunately. Each year I go into retreat to a little city in Andalusia. I speak to no one for ten or twelve days. It is there that I prepare myself for work. I am absolutely vowed to music, and one must live it, carry it within one's self. The formation of a musical work is like creating a being. One needs time. One can see it taking shape. Music is such a mysterious thing. I consider it the youngest of all the arts, and people will perceive in two or three centuries that we were only at the beginning. Social life becomes more and more complicated; that is why the artist must isolate himself. We have no primitives in music, as we have in painting. The composers of the eighteenth century are relatively primitive, their values have been lost, they have been forgotten, neglected and then found again at the end of the last century. The essential element of music, the sources of inspiration, are in the nation, the people. I am opposed to the music that takes for its base authentic folklore documents. It seems, on the contrary, that one should turn to natural living sources, their sonorities, the rhythms, and utilize them in their substance, not in their exteriority. One must go to the very roots of Andalusian music not to make a caricature of it. In Spain each region has its own individual form.

"In the music of the Gitanas there are elements which are derived from popular Hindu music. I believe in the utility of music as a social asset. One must not make it selfishly for one's self but for others. Yes, work for the public, without making any concessions. This is my problem, my constant preoccupation. One must be worthy of one's ideals and express them outwardly. It is a substance which must be extracted with enormous labor, much suffering; then the effort must be hidden and everything must seem like an improvisation."

The Dolmetsch Festival, which will take place at Haslemere, England, from Aug. 24 to Sept. 5, will attract visitors from all parts. The Berlin Hochschule is sending Dr. Max Seiffert as its official representative, Dr. Beck of Munich is expected, and Alfredo Casella will come as ambassador of Italian music. M. le Cerf, the Maecenas whose bounty has been bestowed in reviving the instruments of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, will go over from Paris.

A few weeks after the benefit concert given for Mme. Albani at Covent Garden, Ernest Gye, husband and impresario of the singer, died in London. He was in his seventy-eighth year. Mme. Albani married Mr. Gye in 1878; he was of great assistance to his wife in her professional career.

Dame Ethel Smyth's new comic opera, "L'Entente Cordiale," was played for the first time by the students of the Royal College of Music, London, in July.

Percy A. Scholes, the English musical critic, intends to visit the United States next Winter for a short lecture tour.

The Scottish Orchestra of Glasgow will have four conductors next season; Hermann Abendroth of Cologne, Weingartner, Mlynarski and Talich.

Artists.

Mme. Artemesia, singer and reciter, will give a recital at the Hotel Astor Saturday afternoon, Aug. 15. She studied singing in Italy and made her operatic début in Milan in the "Barber of Seville," afterward singing in many of the leading theatres of Italy. Her program will consist of arias from well-known operas and recitations of a scene from "King John" and Edgar Allan Poe's "Raven."

César Thomson and Leon Sampaix, formerly director of piano at the Royal Conservatories of Brussels and Liège, Belgium, will remain as members of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music for another year.

Ethel Leginska and Edwin Evans are collaborating on an opera. The plot is taken from Thackeray's "Rose and the Ring."

John McCormack has bought a castle in Ireland.

John McCormack will give a recital at the Chattanooga Auditorium Jan. 19, 1926.

Arturo Toscanini, Conductor

THE visit of Arturo Toscanini to America seems to be causing some heartbreak among his compatriots. Innocenzo Cappa, in the Corriere d'America, voices his regrets at the defection of Toscanini from La Scala. Arturo Toscanini is an institution at the Milan theatre. At one time he was put forward as a candidate in the political elections of the metropolis of Lombardy; for more than thirty years he has belonged to its artistic world; for the last four he has directed the destinies of its great theatre, but, according to Signor Cappa, Toscanini's artistic soul is an unquiet and rebellious thing—it compels him to accept invitations from North America and from the Argentine. He has no binding contract with La Scala, so that he is at liberty to follow his instincts. The chief attraction of the Milan opera is Toscanini. He it is who upholds its prestige. But Signor Cappa finds room for discontent. "Milan may be a national theatre, but the nationalism of Arturo Toscanini begins and ends with himself. He has no prohibitive sentimentalism or he would not have put the music of Wagner on a program at the Augusteo in Rome during the war, on the morrow of an aviation raid on Padua.

"Toscanini is perfect. He has a will that never bends or breaks. When one has repeated the praise showered on him one searches for the emotional outline of that musical phenomenon. Like many great people, he has his negative side; artistic humanity has its sentimental lacunae. Leaving aside the formidable will, which never cedes, even to its detriment, these men of exceptional powers are subject to ill humors that have the effect of lightning. For the sake of the revival of the beauty and dignity of our national art, we would gladly suffer the useful tyranny of the superior intelligence. All will admit the dictatorial insatiability of Arturo Toscanini, his rule of the stage and orchestra with bitter invective, his merciless energy, detested by tenors and prime donne, who at the same time are constrained to admiration. It must be a little sad for that stage which saw Donizetti bending before feminine despotism, Rossini correcting a score for a Semiramide, that she might warble a little more, or the director who compromised with the mental slowness of Tamagno. It must seem strange to be subjected to the commands of an artist who rules baton in hand while he becomes nearly delirious with inspiration. There are those who will admit that the great director suffers from inhibitions and some artistic antipathies, but one cannot ignore that the four years of his directorship have been a resplendent episode in the artistic life of Milan."

Arturo Toscanini, the poet, Gioacchino Forzano and Gabriele d'Annunzio have definitely agreed to stage the "Mystery of San Sebastian," first at Milan and then in Rome. Ida Rubinstein, the dancer, who is a guest of d'Annunzio, will interpret the principal rôle.

Franz Schubert.

The City of Vienna has acquired for its Schubert collection a newly discovered note by the composer, dated Aug. 12, 1826, and presumably addressed to the firm of Breitkopf & Härtel. He writes:

"In the hope that my name is not entirely unknown to you, I venture to make you an offer, if you are not averse, of one of my compositions, for a fair honorarium, as I greatly desire to become known in Germany as much as possible. You can make your choice between lieder with pianoforte accompaniment, string quartet, piano sonata, four-handed pieces, also an octet, which I have written for two violins, viola, 'cello, contrabass, clarinet, bassoon and horn. In any event, I consider it an honor to correspond with you. I remain, in hope of an early reply, yours,

"FRANZ SCHUBERT."

Walter Gieseking, Who Will Make His American Debut With the New York Symphony Orchestra.

Giulio Gatti-Casazza, Director

THE reporter of the Signale succeeded in getting an interview from General Director Giulio Gatti-Casazza of the New York Metropolitan. Its general tenor was in refutation of the impression that American singers were neglected and that preference was shown to foreign artists, especially the Italians. The General Director took this opportunity of protesting and asserting that the contrary was the case. "Very few performances take place without the cooperation of the American-born artist. Many of them fill leading rôles. The American artists obey the rule unconditionally. They are reliable and well disciplined. The strain of a Metropolitan season makes enormous demands on the endurance and nerve force of the singer. The Americans have risen to the occasion. There is no difference to be found in this respect between them and the European artists." Mr. Gatti spoke of the accomplishments of the members of the opera with great appreciation; he did full justice to the versatility of the native singers. "They master their foreign rôles with great success, although only a few of them have the habit of speaking the languages they sing in. There are numbers of beautiful voices in America, more women's than men's. The time of study is shorter than in Europe," and Mr. Gatti puts it down to the impatience of the young American to begin his career and to the commercial background of the United States, with the quick pulse of its public life.

"The derivation of a singer makes absolutely no difference in the employment or judgment of a singer at the Metropolitan. The Americans play a more important part at the opera house every year." Last season thirty-four American singers were engaged, of whom seven were English or Canadian, who had made their entire careers in the United States. To offset them there were seventeen Italians, fourteen Germans, five Scandinavians and Spaniards, three Russians and English (apart from the seven already mentioned), two Czechoslovaks, one Armenian, one Hungarian, one Greek. The native-born were actually in the majority. The Americans took part in 175 performances out of 189. In "Pelléas et Mélisande" five of the seven principals were Americans, in one of the "Carmen" presentations seven out of ten, in "Cavalleria" four out of five, in "Aida" four out of eight. In numerous performances of "Aida," "Africana," "Rigoletto" and "Gioconda" the principal female rôles were taken by American singers.

Fritz Reiner Heads the Philharmonic—New Boston Operatic Organization

RUDOLPH GANZ concludes his week as guest conductor of the Stadium concerts tonight and will be succeeded on Monday by Fritz Reiner, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Reiner, who was guest conductor at the Stadium last season, has been principal conductor of the Hollywood Bowl concerts this Summer, and his success on the Coast is said to have been so great that he has been invited to return there next year.

Mr. Ganz's farewell program tonight begins with Beethoven's "Egmont" overture and continues with the Second Symphony of Brahms. Strauss's "Heldenleben" will be the concluding work of this program.

Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony is scheduled for Monday, along with Berlioz's Roman Carnival, Strauss's "Don Juan" and "Finlandia," by Sibelius.

The program of Mr. Reiner on Tuesday night has on it two Stadium novelties—the "Waltz Badinage" of Lisdow, whose "Kikimora" was introduced here by Mr. Ganz, and the Second Symphony of Borodin. Stravinsky's "Petrushka" suite also is to be played, and the "Oberon" overture and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Bumble Bee," a new Stadium favorite, complete the program.

A new American work, Leo Sowerby's "Suite From the Northland," is listed for its first New York hearing on Wednesday evening by Mr. Reiner and the Philharmonic Orchestra. Brahms's Second Symphony, Beethoven's third "Leonore" overture and an excerpt from "Die Meistersinger," arranged by Mr. Reiner, complete the program.

A Strauss program—the Stadium's second this season—will be played on Thursday. "Don Quixote" is to be heard for the first time at the Stadium on this occasion. Hans Kindler will play the 'cello solo in this work. The other compositions for this evening are "Death and Transfiguration," "Till Eulenspiegel" and Salome's Dance.

De Falla's "Love, the Magician," has its first Stadium hearing on Friday. Franck's D minor Symphony will be played, and the other works on the program are the overture to Auber's "The Mute of Portici" and the "Syrlia" suite of Delibes.

A New York premiere is promised for Saturday evening in the form of a concert for wind instruments and orchestra by Riete. This work had its first American performance in the past season by Mr. Reiner in Cincinnati, where it met with great approval. The overture to Wolf-Ferrari's "Secret of Suzanne," the Weber-Weingartner "Invitation to the Dance," Tchaikovsky's "March Miniature" from the Third Suite, and Chabrier's "España" Rhapsody complete the first part of the program. The second part is devoted to Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

Mr. Reiner concludes his term as guest conductor next Sunday evening, and Willem van Hoogstraten returns from his concerts at the Hollywood Bowl on Aug. 17. It is announced that two performances of Verdi's Requiem will be given under Mr. van Hoogstraten's direction at the Stadium on Aug. 18 and 19, with a chorus of 200 voices.

A chorus of 400 voices will be heard at the regular Sunday concert of the Goldman Band at New York University campus this evening. It is principally composed of teachers and supervisors of music from all parts of the United States who are attending the New York University Summer School to take special courses for instructors in music, under Dr. Hollis Dann, head of the department of music. Dr. Dann will lead the chorus in special pieces arranged for band and chorus. The teachers and supervisors have been invited to participate in the concert through the courtesy of Edwin Franko Goldman. Mr. Goldman will direct the numbers for the band alone.

New York, through the Goldman Band concerts, is filling the air of more than one-third of the entire area of the United States with music. These concerts can be heard in Providence, Boston, Worcester, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Buffalo. They can be heard in London and as far as Australia. Letters come from Colorado, from Iowa, from the most unexpected places and the most unexpected people. They are unanimous in their praise.

The second annual grand band contest for boys' bands, to be given under the auspices of the Goldman Band concerts, will be held on the campus of New York University on Friday evening. The following five bands are scheduled to compete for prizes: St. Michael's Orphanage Band, Hopewell, N. J.; Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Brooklyn, N. Y.; American Boys' Band, Linden, N. J.; Leake and Watts Orphan Band, Yonkers, N. Y.; Hebrew Orphan Asylum Band, New York City. A gold medal donated by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim and Mr. and Mrs. Murry Guggenheim, will be given to the band winning first prize; silver cups and cornets are among the other prizes. The contest is open to all boys' bands within a radius of fifty miles of New York City. No band of less than thirty players can enter. No boy over 17 years of age can take part. Each player of the band must have been a member at least three months prior to the date of the contest. The judges will be Mayhew Lester Lake, N. Clifford Page, H. O. Osgood, Gustav Saenger, Henry Heidelberg and Carl Deis. After each band has played, the massed boys' bands will give the "Semper Fidelis" march by Sousa, under Mr. Goldman's direction.

The newly formed Popular Civic Opera League, 1,452 Broadway, will hold another voice trial at Town Hall next week and a similar one at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, where John Bellucci will open a full month of grand opera in September, with a cast principally made up of young American singers. "La Gioconda" will inaugurate the season on Labor Day and will introduce Helen Lubarska, a young American dramatic soprano, who has won success in Naples and other Italian cities.

"The Beggar's Opera," which on its revival in London in 1920 ran for more than one thousand nights, will be given in the ballroom of the Hotel Majestic Wednesday evening, Aug. 12, under the direction of Jerome Hart. The principal parts will be taken by members of the company which appeared in John Gay's work at the Greenwich Village Theatre in December, 1920, and which subsequently toured the United States and Canada. They include Dorianne Bawn as Poly Peachum, Celia Turrill as Lucy Lockit and Herman Gelhausch as Captain Macheath. The version to be used at this performance is not that of Frederick Austin, but has been specially arranged from the original work and Dr. Pepusch's score by Herman Neuman, who will conduct.

The newly organized Boston Civic Grand Opera Company will open its New York season at the Manhattan Theatre, Labor Day, Sept. 7. Alberto Baccolini, musical and artistic director of the Boston company, who sailed for Italy in June to engage artists, will shortly embark for New York with eighteen singers. The roster includes Clara Jacobo, Anna Maria Laudisa, Maria Pia Pagliarini, sopranos; Lucia Abbrescia, Elasa Pellignini, mezzo-sopranos; Antonio Marquez, Norbert Adler, David Dorlini, Fausto Frera, Francesco Tagliavini, tenors; Manuel Martifolgado, Leo Piccioli, Fabio Ronchi, baritones; Andrea Mongelli, Samuel Worthington, Eugenio Sandrini, bassos; Pirro Paci and Cesare Brensa, conductors.

The répertoire will include "La Gioconda," "Otello," "Aida," "Il Trovatore," "Rigoletto," "Tosca," "La Bohème, "Madama Butterfly," "Andrea Chenier," "Norma," "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Faust," "Carmen," "The Barber of Seville," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci."

Operas contemplated for later presentation in Boston and New York are "Il Tabarro" and "Gianni Schicchi" from the Puccini triptych, and "Manon Lescaut," by the same composer. The Bostonians will open their home season in the Boston Opera House Sept. 28 and will return to the Manhattan Opera House later in the season.

Concerts will be given this week by the orchestra and chorus of students in the department of music education of New York University's Summer school. The orchestra of forty pieces will appear Tuesday night in the auditorium of Washington Irving High School, under the direction of John Warren Erb. The chorus of 400 men and women will give a concert Wednesday night in the same place, under the direction of Dr. Hollis Dann, head of the new department of music education at the university. A chorus of 125 women's voices directed by Mr. Erb will also sing; the soloists will be Gertrude Schmidt, Emma Kless, Mary Good Royal, Everett Lobb, Forrest Free, Errol Peters and Harry Gretton. Five hundred and sixty-five teachers and supervisors of public school music are enrolled in courses under Dr. Dann this Summer.

Milton Aborn announces that New York will have an opera comique company this Winter. He is at present negotiating for a theatre. The popularity of opera comique began with Oscar Hammerstein's production of Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffmann" nearly twenty years ago. During the past decade managers have investigated the possibilities of a permanent company of the kind. Mr. Aborn plans to present Lecoq's "Little Duke" and "Madame Angot," Millöcker's "Beggar Student" and "Black Hussar," Chasseigne's "Falka" and Suppé's "Clover" and "Boccaccio"; some modernization and Americanization will be applied where found necessary. New English translations are now being made of several Offenbach operas, some of which have never been heard in this country, including "La Belle Hélène," "Madame Favart," "The Drum Major's Daughter," "The Grand Duchess," "La Jolie Parfumeuse," "La Perichole" and others.

Claude Debussy

IN an issue of Les Nouvelles Littéraires, Jacque-Emile Blanche evokes a souvenir of Claude Debussy. "It was in the Rue Grétry that some ten or twelve privileged persons heard Claude Debussy play on a harmonium the newly written scenes of "Pelléas." Murmuring phrases in his curious, dead voice, a phenomenon produced itself in the heart of Paris—straight from Heaven there fell on French soil, before a few auditors, a meteor whose passage reproduced sounds of another world. We knew nothing then of Moussorgsky, of whom Claude spoke to me later with fervor. Claude, a material and taciturn youth, except when it concerned an address where to get caviar or some special dishes of which he was inordinately greedy; a creature half asleep, dull, preoccupied with the business of trapping music publishers, and whom Pierre Louys helped out of his financial troubles time out of number, a Prix de Rome, who looked like some model of the historical past—when his clumsy fingers touched the keys of the piano or harmonium they were transformed into supernatural instruments. Wagner was forgotten, even our dear Gabriel Fauré. Think what it meant to our ears, this symbolism, this combination of the broken words of Maeterlinck, with the sustained, mysterious sonorities of Debussy! Henry de Regnier, Viélé-Griffin, Tinan, André Lebey, Paul Robert, all urged Claude to continue a work which was slowly emerging from his sketches. We were not to see the "Pelléas" of our dreams realized on the stage of the Opéra Comique for another ten years. The Opéra Comique, facing the house of Pierre Louys, was being rebuilt, while Claude was renovating the lyric drama. When Claude left Rue Grétry after his musical orgy he entered the pastry shop of Mme. Favart and, testing the cakes with his finger and thumb, a proceeding which revolted the proprietor, selected the richest pies and tarts to carry away with him. Louys, Tinan and others would take him on to dinner, and for the remainder of the night those midnight prowlers would go from bar to bar. Debussy loathed the theatres and would not enter them if he could help it, but he delighted in circuses and acrobats, which were then the fashion.

Concerts were given in London by the Spanish Betica Chamber Orchestra, founded at Seville by Manuel de Falla. Ernesto Halffter Eriche, a young Spanish composer, conducted.

STADIUM CONCERT PROGRAM

SUNDAY, AUG. 9.
Rudolf Ganz, Guest Conductor.
(Mr. Ganz's farewell appearance.)

"Egmont" Overture ..... Beethoven
Symphony No. 2 ..... Brahms
"Ein Heldenleben" ..... Strauss

MONDAY, AUG. 10.
Fritz Reiner, Guest Conductor.

"Roman Carnival" ..... Berlioz
"Don Juan" ..... Strauss
"Finlandia" ..... Sibelius
Symphony No. 5 ..... Tchaikovsky

TUESDAY, AUG. 11.
Fritz Reiner, Guest Conductor.

"Oberon" Overture ..... Weber
Petrouchka ..... Stravinsky
"Waltz Badinage" (first time at Stadium) ..... Liadow
"The Bumble Bee" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Symphony No. 2 (first time at Stadium) ..... Borodin

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12.
Fritz Reiner, Guest Conductor.

"Leonora" Overture No. 3 ..... Beethoven
Suite from the "Northland" (first time in New York) ..... Leo Sowerby
Symphony No. 2 ..... Brahms
"Dance of the Apprentices" and Finale of Act III of "Die Meistersinger" (arranged by Reiner) .. Wagner

THURSDAY, AUG. 13.
Fritz Reiner, Guest Conductor.
Strauss Program.

"Death and Transfiguration."
"Till Eulenspiegel."
"Don Quixote" (first time at Stadium). Solo cello, Hans Kindler.
"Salome's Dance."

FRIDAY, AUG. 14.
Fritz Reiner, Guest Conductor.

Overture to "The Mute of Portici" .. Auber
"Love, the Magician" (first time at Stadium) ..... De Falla
Sylvia suite ..... Delibes
Symphony in D minor ..... Franck

SATURDAY, AUG. 15.
Fritz Reiner, Guest Conductor.

Overture to "The Secret of Suzanne" ..... Wolf-Ferrari
Concerto for wind instruments and orchestra (first time in New York) .. Riete
(a) "Invitation to the Dance" ..... Weber-Weingartner
(b) "Miniature March" (Suite No. 3) ..... Tchaikovsky
(c) "Espana" ..... Chabrier
Symphony No. 5 ..... Beethoven

AUGUST GAYETIES AT THE LEADING SUMMER RESORTS

© Ewing Galloway.

Scene on the Maine Coast Near Portland

Photo by International.

Mrs. William F. Burden at Newport.

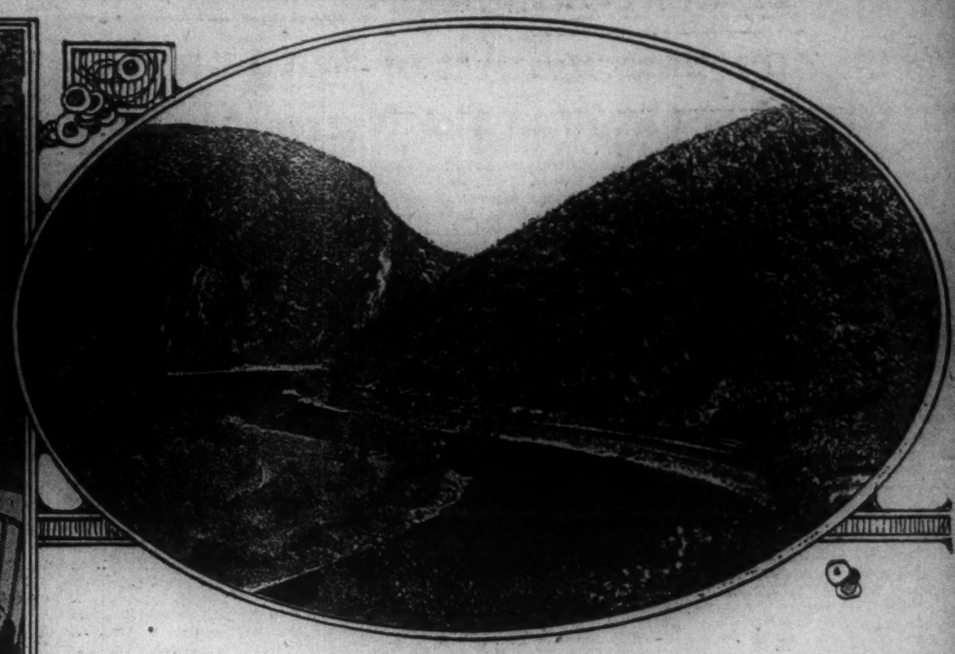

Photo by Ewing Galloway.

Delaware Water Gap and Delaware River

TENNIS WEEK BEGINS AT SOUTHAMPTON

Invitation Tournament at Meadow Club Will Bring Many Stars —Dances at Country Homes Nearly Every Night.

Special to The New York Times.

SOUTHAMPTON.

WITH the beginning of Tennis Week on Monday, Southampton enters upon its gayest and most brilliant week. The invitation tournament at the Meadow Club, in which many of the country's leading stars will take part, will attract the Summer colony to the club grounds during the day. Almost every evening there will be a dance at one or more of the country homes. Perhaps the largest will be the dance to be given on Friday by Thomas Beatie Davis at Winona, the Mountze villa on Halsey's Neck Lane, for his daughter, Miss Ora Mallery Davis. Miss Davis will make her bow to society this Winter.

Another outstanding Tennis Week entertainment will be that given by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Weicker on Thursday evening at the Ely cottage in the Shinnecock Hills, which the Weickers are occupying for the Summer. At both parties a large number of the visiting tennis players are expected. The climax to the week's events will be the Tennis Week hop, given annually by the Meadow Club at the conclusion of the tournament.

The past week has not been without its share of interesting entertainments. There was, for example, the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stafford at the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mixsell and Miss Mary Mercer Dunlap, who came to Southampton to exhibit her griffhounds in the dog show; W. Scott Cameron and his house guests, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. C. Norton of South Africa, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Daly, Mr. and Mrs. Orson D. Munn, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Fletimann Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose E. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. M. Borland Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett Marr and Mr. and Mrs. H. Denny Pierce.

There was also the large reception and tea for Miss Genevieve Fox, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Lyttleton Fox, which was given by former Justice and Mrs. Morgan J. O'Brien at their Summer home, Villa Mille Fieri. Miss Fox will make her début next Winter. Her father arrived from Europe in time to be present at the reception.

The concert by Lady Oden-Pearse, English violinist, and Miss Edith Piper, soprano, at the home of Mrs. Arthur B. Claflin on Thursday afternoon attracted a large and distinguished audience. Lady Oden-Pearse has already played before four crowned heads—King Edward VII, King George V, King Victor of Italy and the Shah of Persia. Her program included the last movement of a Mendelssohn violin concerto, a lullaby which she composed herself, and J. Coward's "Held in Bondage," which was especially composed in honor of the coronation of King Edward VII in 1902. Miss Piper is a pupil of Mme. Marcella Sembrich, and her songs for this concert were chosen by her famous teacher.

The concert was under the patronage of Mrs. Thomas H. Barber, Mrs. Charles T. Barney, Mrs. Gordon Bell, Mrs. John E. Berwind, Mrs. Albert B. Boardman, Mrs. Frederick Brooks, Mrs. Arthur Claflin, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. Joseph S. Clark, Mrs. Henry E. Coe, Mrs. Fulton Cutting, Mrs. Edward de Rose, Mrs. George G. De Witt, Mrs. Henry F. du Pont, Mrs. Duncan Ellsworth, Mrs. Lyttleton Fox, Mrs. Reginald Finck, Mrs. Charles R. Henderson, Mrs. W. W. Hoppin, Mrs. E. M. Horne, Mrs. Du Pont Irving, Mrs. Alvin W. Krech, Mrs. F. S. Landstreet, Mrs. Adrian H. Larkin, Mrs. Charles Carroll Lee, Mrs. James P. Lee, Mrs. Goodhue Livingston, Mrs. Henry May, Mrs. Edward P. Mellon, Mrs. Charles E. Miller, Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell, Mrs. Benjamin Nicoll, Mrs. Morgan J. O'Brien, Mrs. George S. Patterson, Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson, Mrs. Robert S. Peabody, Mrs. Frederick Perkins, Mrs. Henry A. Robbins, Mrs. Harry P. Robbins, Mrs. Henry H. Rogers, Mrs. George W. Simmons, Mrs. Frederick A. Snow, Mrs. Percy Stewart, Miss Candace Stimson, Mrs. Phillips B. Thompson, Mrs. Newell Tilton, Mrs. Lucien H. Tyng, Mrs. Edward Van Ingen, Mrs. Robert Waller, Mrs. J. McG. Woodbury and Mrs. Peter B. Wyckoff.

The schedule of events for the remainder of the season is being filled so rapidly that it seems probable social activities will continue here up to Labor Day. Only a few days ago the Executive Committee of the Southampton Hospital voted favorably on the plan for a large amateur Arabian Nights entertainment to be given in the Garden Theatre on Friday, Aug. 28. Miss Lila Stewart of New York has been placed in charge of the affair, in which it is planned to have all the members of the younger set of Southampton and East Hampton take part. Miss Sophie Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Otis Gay, has designed the cover of the souvenir program. Rehearsals for the entertainment will begin Monday, Aug. 17.

The Junior Horse Show, an event in which the children and the younger set at Southampton take great pride, is also on the calendar for August. East Hampton society is interested in the dance which Mr. and Mrs. D. Stephen Leonard will give on Aug. 21 in honor of their débutante daughter, Miss Jeanne Leonard. On Aug. 29 will come the birthday party which Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamlin give each year for their daughter, Miss Judith Hamlin. Miss Hamlin's parties began on her first birthday in East Hampton, and her parents have given the party there each year. This year it will be a dinner and dance for the younger set of Southampton and East Hampton.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Thaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Copley Thaw, to A. Newbold Morris on Sept. 5 will be the occasion of many entertainments which will probably mark the close of the season.

POLO TOURNAMENT AT ALEXANDRIA BAY

Special to The New York Times.

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y.

SOCIAL activities at the Thousand Islands will be at their height by the latter part of this week. The annual invitation polo tournament will start on Aug. 8 and close on Aug. 22. The entries in the tournament are a Smithtown team, another from Madison Barracks, one from Buffalo, two from Montreal, two from Toronto, the Myopia Hunt Club and the Thousand Islands.

The first match was played yesterday on the polo fields on Wellesley Island between Toronto and Montreal; today Madison Barracks and Montreal will play, Monday Smithtown and Toronto.

The winners in the Thousand Islands Country Club annual invitation golf tournament were Robert Lyon of Pittsburgh, who defeated Sidney Hammond of Pittsburgh in the finals. Mr. Lyon won the McLean cup and championship. Sidney Hammond won in the approaching and putting contest for men, and Mrs. William S. Bird of New York for women. Mrs. W. S. Bird lost in the finals to Miss Martha Kinsey, Ohio State champion, three and two. Mrs. Francis Stephenson of South Bethlehem won from Miss Marie Ballin of New York, in the defeated eights, 2 and 1. Mark Noble of Scarborough defeated H. L. Wynegar of Philadelphia, two and one, in the beaten eights.

Harold S. Vanderbilt of New York and Newport, F. S. Allen of New York, W. B. Snelling, arrived in Mr. Vanderbilt's private car at Clayton, and were met by Mr. and Mrs. Francis McNeil Bacon Jr., in their yacht, from which point they cruised to the Bacon Summer villa on Grindstone Island.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Olds of Detroit came on their yacht, Reomar III, to Alexandria Bay. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olds comprise Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Jennison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shuble, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. C. D. Hardy and Mrs. Charles P. Nichols. Mr. Olds is the President of the Reo Motor Car Company and Mr. Hardy is one of the Board of Directors of the General Motors.

Commodore and Mrs. Thomas H. Wheeler of New York entertained 125 guests at a dance and buffet supper at their villa on Wau-Winnet Island Tuesday night. The affair was in honor of their house party, comprising Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Eckhart, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy A. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. Clement, all of Chicago. Commodore and Mrs. Wheeler met their guests in their yacht Empress Saturday at Gananoque, Ontario. Mrs. Hudson P. Rose of New York entertained the members of the Wheeler house party at a luncheon at the Country Club Monday.

The annual invitation tennis tournament of the Thousand Islands Yacht Club started Monday on the yacht club courts. Among the entries were: Miss Katherine Phillips, Miss Virginia McLean, Miss Eleanor Gibbons, Miss Anita Hagen, Miss Mary Wilbur, Miss Josephine King, Miss Anna Belle Hagen, Miss Belle McLean, Miss Helen Rumsey, Miss Elma Delevan, Herbert Rusamen, Boyle Stafford, Milton C. Rose, James R. Ritchey, E. Coughlin Gibbons, George Stafford Jr., John R. Daniell, "Chick" Reeder, John T. Berdan, Holly Rose, Harlow S. Pearson, W. A. Melander, Richard Stafford, Louis McClelland, Miss Frances Stebbins, Miss Harriet Lowden, Milton Rose. The tennis committee of the yacht club is composed of George S. Hasbrouck and Ewing L. Rafferty.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Rossiter of New York have opened their cottage on Grindstone Island for the season.

Clarence Malone of New York is the guest of Commodore J. Norris Oliphant at Neh-Mah-Bin Island.

Mrs. Alexander R. Peacock and her daughter, Mrs. J. Loraque Anderson of New York, were at the Thousand Islands Country Club the latter part of the week. Others there are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dawson, Robert Dawson, Miss Agnes Sullivan of Syracuse, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Boyle, Miss Elizabeth M. Boyle, J. E. Boyle of Glens Falls.

INFORMAL PARTIES AT WATCH HILL

Special to The New York Times.

WATCH HILL, R. I.

THE cottage colony at Watch Hill has devoted this past week to a series of informal entertainments, many of which have been given in compliment to house guests, and for the next fortnight will turn its attention to the more formal social affairs which will precede the weddings of Miss Lihme, on Aug. 20, and Miss Schreiber, on Sept. 5.

After visiting Mrs. Ten Broeck Terhune, at Southampton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smylie, who were recently married in New York, will come to Watch Hill and spend a few weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Leroy Dow, at Arcadia.

The principal social event of Saturday evening was the dinner dance given by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Anderson, and Miss Susanne Anderson of Detroit, at Moana, their spacious ocean front Summer home.

On Sunday, Miss Sarah Mellon of Pittsburgh will entertain a number of the younger set at a luncheon at Sunshine.

Miss Dorothy Rhodes of Detroit, who will be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Elsie Schreiber, has as her week-end guest at Altomary, Miss Eleanor Chalfont of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Clarence Price of New York has joined her mother, Mrs. M. M. White of Cincinnati. Others in New York colony are Mrs. E. P. Burke, Miss E. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hays, Miss Grace Hays and Miss Grace Scoville.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Henderson of New York are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertson of New York at the Wigwam. Mrs. Henderson gave a luncheon in Mrs. Roberston's honor at the Misquamicut Golf Club on Tuesday.

NEWPORT RESIDENTS DEPART FOR SARATOGA

Special to The New York Times.

NEWPORT, R. I.

AS usual at this particular time in the Summer the call of Saratoga has been felt by several of the Summer residents. Mrs. Richard T. Wilson was the first to leave for the racing season.

Since then Mr. and Mrs. George D. Widener have departed for their annual visit at Saratoga as well as Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward, Mrs. Michael M. Vanbueren. Mrs. Wm. K. Vanderbilt 2d has found it possible to get away in view of the rapid and favorable improvement of Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, who is recovering from an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Forbes of Morristown are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ridley Watts.

All are expected back in a week or two to finish up the season here, but the departure of this few has revived the talk of establishing a race track in or near Newport, a subject that has been discussed many times but has never progressed much beyond the talk stage. This time it is being considered by a committee of the Chamber of Commerce and, while the committee has not given out what it has in mind, it is known that the opinions of some of the horsemen in the Summer colony have been sought.

The members of the Summer colony have appeared to be resting up during the present week for another very busy week-end to come. They contented themselves this week with only small social gatherings, dinners and luncheons with a beach picnic or two thrown in for good measure.

IN THE BERKSHIRE HILLS

Institute of Politics Makes Williamstown the Social Centre of the District.

Special to The New York Times.

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass.

WILLIAMSTOWN continues as the centre of activity for society in the Berkshire Hills. The Institute Commons is a favorite place for giving dinners and luncheons. Among those who entertained there last week were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Walter W. Phelps, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Strauss and General and Mrs. John L. Chamberlain.

The second Institute ball was held at the Taconic Club last night. These dances were arranged primarily for the younger set among the Institute of Politics visitors, but most of the Summer colony attended.

Miss Lucretia Garfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Garfield, whose engagement to Professor John Preston Comer was announced recently, is a member of the club and plays its nine holes of golf frequently with her father. She is much more interested, however, in Girl Scout work than either golf or dances.

The Pittsfield Country Club golf tournament ball was held at the club last night with the visiting golfers as guests. The new ballroom of the club, which was the wine cellar of the clubhouse builder, Henry Vanschaick, in 1785, was used. Mrs. Robert D. Bardwell of Pittsfield and a committee were in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin S. Morse arrived in Lenox yesterday from Santa Barbara, Cal. They are to be in Lenox until they obtain a house in Pittsfield. It is understood that they are negotiating for a lease of the Longfellow house on East Street, where the poet wrote "The Old Clock on the Stairs," in 1858. Mrs. Morse was Miss Kate Winthrop, daughter of Grenville Lindall Winthrop.

The Grand Central Art Galleries of New York, of which Walter L. Clark is President, is to manage the Stockridge exhibition opening at the Casino on Aug. 29 with the arnishing Day reception. Associated with Mr. Clark in the management will be Daniel Chester French and his daughter, Mrs. William Penn Cresson, Miss Lydia Field Emmet, Miss Mathilda A. Brownell, Clark G. Voorhees and Augustus Lukeman.

Mr. Lukeman is to spend a portion of August at his ornate stucco studio on a side road in the suburbs of Stockbridge where the field grass grows luxuriantly. In this secluded spot he is to make some of his models for Stone Mountain in Georgia.

The studio is a mile from that of his early mentor, Daniel Chester French. Mr. Lukeman is at work in New York on the Pittsfield World War memorial which is to be unveiled on Armistice Day. Mr. Lukeman is to receive $50,000 for this work.

Several entertainments have been held in Williamstown for Mrs. Frederick Jennings Parsons of Paris, who is staying with Mrs. Elias P. Mann of South Street. Mrs. Parsons has three sisters well known in society, Mrs. Stuart Duncan, Mrs. Albert Gould Jennings and Mrs. William M. V. Hoffman. Their father, the late Rev. Dr. Charles Augustus Stoddard, for years was editor of the New York Observer and he built the cottage at Williamstown now owned by Percy D. Dwight.

Mrs. Parsons is leaving Aug. 17 to visit Mrs. Duncan at Newport. When she returns to Paris in October, she is to take a mahogany grandfather clock bequeathed to her by her father, made in Williamstown in 1800, which she has just discovered in a storehouse.

The Wyantenuck Country Club tea yesterday afternoon at Great Barrington was in charge of Mrs. Thomas H. Blodgett. Mrs. George O. Forbes, Mrs. Albert H. Spahr, Mrs. Theodore P. Lyman, Mrs. B. Tappen Fairchild and Mrs. W. F. Barrett.

The Laurel Hill Association of Stockbridge, which was founded in 1853 and is the oldest village improvement society in the country, has received a bequest of $1,000 by the will of Miss Helen C. Butler of New York, who died on March 4. Among the active members of the society who help to make the village a model of neatness are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chester French, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sedgewick, Miss Mabel Choate, Mrs. Oscar Iasigi, Mr. and Mrs. William Penn Cresson, Mr. and Mrs. Loyall A. Osborne and Edward A. Crowninshield.

Instead of building a new villa to replace one burned on their Tyringham farm a year ago, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis W. Leavenworth of Rye are considering moving a house built by the Tyringham Shakers in 1800. It is three-quarters of a mile from its present location at Fernside to the farm, but Mrs. Leavenworth prefers the old to the new.

Mrs. August Belmont remodeled a farmhouse in New Ashford built in 1795. The Misses Marie and Helen Kobbe occupy practically unchanged the Yale homestead at Stockbridge, built in 1800, and Mrs. Nina L. Duryea has the old Yale saw and gristmill built in 1810 with the original 24-foot oak overshot waterwheel, where she does much entertaining.

Mrs. J. Henry Watson of New York arrived yesterday in Pittsfield for the season. Her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Randolph Ray are at Edgartown, Marthas Vineyard.

ANNUAL CARNIVAL IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS

Special to The New York Times.

FABYANS, N. H.

AN interesting round of August gayeties has started among the White Mountain resorts, and many affairs are planned for the coming week. The annual carnival and golf tournament, with attendant affairs at hotels and cottages on the east side, will be held at North Conway on Aug. 14 at the Kearsarge Country Club for the benefit of the North Conway Memorial Hospital, which is largely supported by Summer colonists on this side of the hills.

Mrs. S. Mallet-Prevost is an active member of the committee and other committee women will be Mrs. Charles H. Ditson, Mrs. Post Wheeler, Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt and Mrs. Thomas J. Preston Jr.

The Littleton Hospital, also largely supported by voluntary contributions and generous donations from Summer visitors, will have affairs at Sugar Hill, Franconia, Maplewood Club and Bethlehem as well as its annual hospital bazaar at Littleton. Mrs. Theodore Thomas, Mrs. John G. M. Gleisner, Mrs. John R. Morron, Mrs. Alvin Ivie, who gave one of the ambulances; Miss Helen Smith and others of the colony are among those always counted upon for support.

ONE-ACT PLAYS AT COOPERSTOWN PARTY

Special to The New York Times.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y.

MRS. KATHERINE TOWNSEND gave a garden party at Brookwood Point, her Summer residence on Otsego Lake, Saturday afternoon. One of the most interesting features of the affair was the presentation of a group of one-act plays by the Sharon Springs Players in the beautiful natural outdoor theatre on the Brookwood estate.

Mrs. Paul Cooke, Miss Bowers and Miss Pollard entertained friends at bridge at the country club Tuesday afternoon. The prize was won by Miss Burton.

Mrs. Cannon of Cherry Valley, entertained at luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. C. H. Lowe. Miss Lemoyne is visiting Mrs. William Festus Morgan at Greystone. Mr. and Mrs. Spotswood D. Bowers are receiving their friends on the lawn at Lakeland every Monday morning during August.

Miss Mary Brown has returned from Europe and has opened her house in Cooperstown for a few weeks. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Harris were recent visitors at Pathfinder Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark are at Saratoga for the racing season.

BAR HARBOR HAS ITS NAVY BALL

Annual Party Forms Climax of An Active Week at the Maine Resort—Dinners for Officers.

Special to The New York Times.

BAR HARBOR, Me.

TENNIS Week, coming to a brilliant climax with the Navy Ball at the Swimming Club, is by far the gayest and most interesting week that this resort has known in a score of years. All of the early season promises of a season of unparalleled activity have been justified this week, and the balance of August and early September will continue the activity of midseason.

There have been numerous entertainments in honor of the officers of the American and British Navies here for Tennis Week. Nearly all of the officers of the United States cruisers Detroit, Milwaukee and Raleigh and of the British ships Wistaria and Valerian attended the costume ball Wednesday evening. The ball was a benefit for the Bar Harbor Hospital staged at the Swimming Club by a group of socially prominent young women and under the patronage of leading members of the Summer colony.

Colonel and Mrs. De Witt Clinton Falls entertained at dinner at the Malvern Wednesday evening in honor of Admiral Willard, commanding the cruiser division here, taking their guests later to the costume ball.

Major and Mrs. George G. McMurtry had a dinner dance at the Pot and Kettle Monday evening, having as their guests many of the visiting officers and members of the Summer colony here.

The Pot and Kettle gave a large tea at the clubhouse Friday afternoon in honor of the Captains and officers of the two services. On the same day George B. Dorr had a large reception at Old Farm for the Governor of Maine and Mrs. Brewster, who are his house guests during Tennis Week.

Admiral Willard and his officers were hosts at a big reception on board the flagship Detroit Wednesday afternoon. Cards were issued to several hundred socially prominent people of Bar Harbor and the near-by resorts.

Among other hostesses at dinners for the officers on Saturday night were Mrs. Walter Ayer, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Barrington Moore, Mrs. William S. Moore, Mrs. William Procter, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., Mrs. John S. Rogers, Mrs. George L. Stebbins, Mrs. Archibald G. Thacher, Mrs. Charlton Yarnall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike and Colonel and Mrs. F. L. V. Hoppin were hosts for the dinner given by Mrs. Walter S. Gurnee at the Pot and Kettle Club on Saturday night, preceding the Navy Ball. The list of guests included Admiral Willard and his aid, Lieutenant Commander Kilduff; Captain and Mrs. Kautz of the Detroit; Commander Thomas Usher of H. M. S. Valerian, Philip N. King, commander of H. M. S. Wistaria, Ralph O. Brewster, Governor of Maine, and Mrs. Brewster; the Governor's aids, Colonel Farnum and Colonel Marsh; Mrs. Farnum and Mrs. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, Senator Hale, Miss Isabel Thorndike, Miss Lucy Gurnee, Mr. McCormick-Goodhart, Van Nest Bates, Miss Louise Hunt, Miss Margaret Tucker and several of the young officers of the ships in the harbor.

The outstanding event of the week is the annual Regatta Day of the Bar Harbor Yacht Club, to be held on Wednesday, Aug. 12, and on the following day the annual ocean race will start at 9 o'clock in the morning. The largest fleet of sailing craft ever assembled east of Marblehead is expected to be here for Regatta Day.

The twelve racing craft of the Bar Harbor fleet will be in line and the entire Northeast Harbor fleet of thirty-five boats will start. It is also expected that there will be a large representation from the fleets at Winter Harbor, Islesboro, Seal Harbor, Southwest Harbor and other resorts.

The warning gun will be fired on Regatta Day at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the preparatory gun at 2:10 o'clock and the starting gun for the first class at 2:15. The following are the classes: Class A, for Northeast Harbor; Class A, Marblehead, seventeen-footers; Class B, for Northeast Harbor; Class B, Islesboro-Manchester, seventeen-footers; Class C, for Northeast Harbor; Class C, Manchester, fifteen-footers; Class O, for Northeast Harbor; Class O, fifteen-footers; Class M, for Bar Harbor and Seal Harbor; M. D. I., one-design class. Class N, for Winter Harbor, twenty-one foot, one-design knockabouts; Class S, for Bar Harbor Herreshoff "S" boats which may desire to enter; Class T, for Seawanhaka one-design schooner class. Other classes will be provided in the event that sufficient entries are received, and the regatta committee will endeavor to provide a handicap class for boats not eligible for any of the regular classes.

The Bar Harbor ocean race on Thursday, Aug. 13, will be open to schooners 75 feet and under on the waterline, over a course of approximately twenty-five miles for a cup offered by Joseph Pulitzer, to be held in possession of the Bar Harbor Yacht Club until such time as a schooner therein participating shall score two wins in such annual ocean race. The name of the winning yacht in each annual event will be engraved thereon and the cup delivered to the owner of the yacht which first scores two wins.

CHARITY FETE AT NARRAGANSETT PIER

Special to The New York Times.

NARRAGANSETT PIER.

NARRAGANSETT cottagers have planned many events for August. The season is now approaching its height. The past week has been filled with numerous entertainments, luncheon parties and dinner dances given by the members of the villa colony.

One of the picturesque events of the week was the annual lawn fête on Thursday of St. Peter's-by-the-Sea. The lawn presented a gala appearance with various booths laden with fancy articles, which were sold for the benefit of St. Peter's Parish. Mrs. Wharton Poor of New York was Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements. Mrs. Irving H. Chase of Waterbury, Conn., and Narragansett had charge of the flower booth, and Mrs. David S. Baker of Greenwich, Conn., presided at the fancy wares table.

Others assisting at the fête were Mrs. G. Dawson Coleman and Mrs. Richard Norris of Philadelphia, Mrs. Penn Smith and Thomas B. Wanamaker 3d of Philadelphia, Mrs. Arthur D. Champlin and Mrs. Charles Fletcher of Providence. Mrs. Francis W. Robinson of Hewlett, L. I., who is spending the Summer at Blairlusk, sold cigarettes.

The second treasure hunt of the season, held last night, was under the direction of Miss Lisa Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Norris of Philadelphia, who have a cottage at the Pier.

NEW ARRIVALS IN THE ADIRONDACKS

Special to The New York Times.

PAUL SMITHS, N. Y.

LOVE of the outdoors, which is the keynote of life in the Adirondacks, has found expression here in the form of an outdoor movie theatre, in which the latest thrillers from New York are projected from hotel verandas upon a screen erected on the lawn.

At Lake Placid on Wednesday was the picturesque outdoor wedding of Miss Gertrude Bahnsen of Passaic, N. J., and Captain John Patrick Shelley of the Grenadier Guards. Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Presbyterian Moderator, officiated.

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, who is among the recently arrived campers, has her daughter and son-in-law, Sir John and Lady Ward, with her at Camp Wildair on the Upper St. Regis Lake and is also entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Seymour L. Cromwell and Mrs. James W. Barney. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills Reid are expected soon.

W. A. Rockefeller, who comes for each week-end with his family at the Cleveland cabin on the Upper Saranac Lake, had Alexander D. Thayer of Philadelphia as his guest Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey S. Rockefeller, now at the Newbold Camp, will be joined there by Mr. and Mrs. J. Stillman Rockefeller.

Mrs. William B. Leeds of New York has arrived for the season and has been joined by Mrs. G. Cooke Kimball and Miss Marjorie Kimball of Pittsburgh.

Rear Admiral Thomas S. Rodgers, U. S. N. retired, tied for second high net score in the handicap golf event for men over 50 at the Lake Placid Club.

Mrs. Harrington Mills headed the committee of ladies in charge of the annual Mother Goose party for juniors at Saranac Inn on the upper Saranac Lake on Tuesday and Mrs. J. J. Sweeney of New York heads a committee in charge of a similar event scheduled for Saturday afternoon at White Face, Lake Placid.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Erdman will be joined soon at their Lake Placid camp by their daughter, the former Miss Alice Erdman, and her husband, Francis Grover Cleveland, son of the late President Cleveland," who are coming from Tamworth, N. H., where they have been spending their honeymoon with his mother, Mrs. Thomas Preston Jr.

The benefit ball in aid of the Westport-on-Lake Champlain library fund has been announced for Thursday night, Aug. 20, in Cutting Memorial Hall.

Matthew Hale, former leader of the Progressive Party, has been entertaining Hugh MacRae of Wilmington, N. C., former State manager during the Wilson campaigns, at his North Shore place, Westport, and gave a dinner in his honor at Westport Inn.

AUGUST VISITORS AT WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.

THE early August colony at the Greenbrier is an active one and several large entertainments were given this week, prominent among them being a luncheon for forty-five given by Mrs. Henry Waters Taft of New York for her daughter, Mrs. George H. Snowden of Shields, Pa., and a bridge tea which Mrs. Andrew Melville Reid of Baltimore gave for more than sixty guests.

The annual Greenbrier Summer golf tournament has been in progress all the week, and on Sunday afternoon a mixed golf foursome handicap will be played for prizes given by Mr. and Mrs. Decourcy Wright Thom of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crozer of New York will give the prizes in a tombstone tournament.

On Monday the first rounds will be played in the White Sulphur Springs tennis tournament, which will continue through Wednesday.

Mrs. Taft's luncheon was given in the Tudor Room of the Greenbrier, beautifully decorated with palms and other greenery, in which were placed cages of singing canaries. The guests were seated at five round tables on which were centre pieces of garden flowers in pastel colors. New Yorkers invited included: Mesdames William P. Sinclair, Edward Crozer, Harold Carhart, Walter H. Close, Theodore King, W. R. Edrington, Francis L. Weltman, Norman S. Dyke, Edward Morgan, Thomas T. Gaunt, George T. Smith, I. Herrmann and Edgar Salinger.

The New York colony also attended Mrs. Reid's tea at the Casino, which was elaborately decorated with palms and potted plants. Tea was served from a large central table on which were roses and maiden hair fern in silver vases, silver candelabra, silver and crystal bowls filled with fruit and colored Dresden china figurines. Handsome prizes were won by Mrs. Francis L. Wellman of New York and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine of Atlanta.

Mrs. Walter H. Close of New York gave a luncheon Thursday at Elmhurst Farm. Mrs. Randall T. Dugue gave a large luncheon and bridge this week at Kates Mountain Club.

BUILDING PROJECTS ON THE JERSEY SHORE

LONG BRANCH.

MIDSUMMER talk this week reverted to new hotels, a half-dozen or more either being in course of erection, or under contemplation for early Fall, at an estimated cost of $2,500,000. Never in the history of the resort, which dates back a century or more, has the outlook been so promising along the ocean front for a continuous line of Summer hotels from West End to Sea View Avenue.

With the erection of a jetty at the northerly line of the city, talk has been revived of a probable bluff drive along the ocean in front of the property that was swept to sea more than twenty-five years ago.

Arrangements for the reception, civic parade and testimonial to Ernest W. Levy, who was responsible for the erection of the $250,000 casino at West End, which are set for next Saturday, are about completed. Governor George S. Silzer and members of his staff will be present. The arrangements are in charge of a committee with Clarence J. Housman of New York as Chairman, and William J. Greenfield, Secretary. Mr. Levy owns the country home opposite Shadow Lawn.

Rumson will hold the annual Monmouth County Horse Show this season at the Rumson Country Club grounds, where a grandstand and eighty boxes are in the course of erection. There will be eighty classes, and the entries will close next Tuesday. On opening day, Aug. 20, the hunters will hold sway, the second day showing the breeding classes and the third and final day, Governor's Day, at which the championships will be judged.

ORCHESTRAS MAKE PLANS FOR SEASON

FUTURE plans of New York orchestras and societies have been published from time to time; it is a matter of convenience to group them together, as far as possible, that the information may be available at a single glance. The Philharmonic Society has engaged Arturo Toscanini for next season as guest conductor; he makes his début with the Philharmonic Orchestra Thursday evening, Jan. 14, 1926.

Mr. Toscanini will be the first Italian conductor to lead the Philharmonic Orchestra in its eighty-three years of existence, and it is interesting to note in this connection that he probably is the first Italian director to be associated with any large symphonic organization in this country. The last previous appearance of Mr. Toscanini here as a conductor of purely orchestral music served to indicate the catholicity of his taste in this field.

Ten concerts in New York and one in Brooklyn are scheduled for Mr. Toscanini between Jan. 14 and Feb. 17.

One of the features of the next season will be the 2,000th concert of the Philharmonic Society. This event will take place Saturday evening, Nov. 14, and will be one of the students' concerts, conducted by Mr. Mengelberg. Mr. Mengelberg has notified the Philharmonic management that he plans to perform several if not all of the works which were played at the first Philharmonic concert at the 2,000th concert. The first concert took place at the Apollo Rooms on Dec. 7, 1842, the program consisting of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, "Ocean, Thou Mighty Monster," from "Oberon"; Hummell's D minor quintet; "Oberon" overture; a duet from Rossini's "Armide," a scene from Beethoven's "Fidelio," an "aria bravura" from Mozart's forgotten "Belmont and Constantia," and Kalliwoda's "New Overture in D." The conductors were the Messrs. Hill, Etienne and Timm.

The Philharmonic Orchestra of 1842 consisted of 63 musicians, as against the 105 who will participate in the 2,000th concert. The players stood while they played, but it is unlikely that Mr. Mengelberg will restore this tradition, even for one concert.

Ernest Schelling.

The Philharmonic children's concerts, directed by Ernest Schelling, will take place on five Saturday mornings and afternoons in Aeolian Hall next season, and only the morning series will be available for public subscription. The afternoon series, which is identical in program with the morning series, is attended by public school children, and tickets are distributed only through the schools.

As in the last two years, Mr. Schelling will supplement the orchestral program with talks illustrated by lantern slides, and he promises many additions to his popular collection of "music pictures" for next season. The youthful audience will be asked again to keep note-books, and prizes will be awarded at the last concert for the best note-books submitted. At every concert the youthful audience will be invited to participate by singing at least one number with the orchestra.

The five Saturday mornings for which the Philharmonic children's concerts are scheduled are Jan. 23, Feb. 6 and 20, and March 6 and 20. All concerts will start promptly at 11 o'clock. The afternoon series will take place on the same dates, the concerts beginning at 3 o'clock.

Willem Mengelberg.

The Philharmonic students' concerts series will be increased from ten to twelve concerts and will take place in Carnegie Hall on Saturday evenings instead of Wednesdays. Parquet, dress circle and balcony seats will be available at 25 to 75 cents and box seats will be $1.

Willem Mengelberg will conduct the first students' concert on Oct. 31 and will direct all performances in this series for the first part of the season. The second half of the series will be led by Wilhelm Furtwaengler.

The New York Symphony Society has announced that sixty-one concerts will be given in this city by the New York Symphony Orchestra. This will be the largest number ever given locally by the society.

Twenty Sunday afternoon concerts will be held in the new Mecca Auditorium. These will be in two series of ten each, given on alternate Sundays. Series A will be held Nov. 1, 15 and 29, Dec. 20, Jan. 3 and 17, Feb. 7 and 21, March 7 and 21. Series B is scheduled for Nov. 8 and 22, Dec. 6 and 27, Jan. 10 and 24, Feb. 14 and 28, March 14 and 28. Subscribers will have the privilege of buying seats for either one series or both.

The dates of the twelve Thursday afternoon concerts are Nov. 5 and 19, Dec. 3 and 17, Jan. 7, 14 and 28, Feb. 4, 18 and 25, March 11 and 25. The Friday evening series falls on Oct. 30, Nov. 6 and 20, Dec. 4 and 18, Jan. 8, 15 and 29, Feb. 5 and 26, March 12 and 26.

There will be six Saturday afternoon concerts for young people on Nov. 7, Dec. 5 and 26, Jan. 23, Feb. 13 and 27. Five Saturday morning concerts for children will be held on Oct. 31, Nov. 14 and 28, Dec. 12 and Jan. 2.

The Brooklyn series of six Saturday afternoon programs is scheduled for Nov. 21, Jan. 16, March 6, December 19, Feb. 6 and March 27.

Walter Gieseking, the German pianist, will make his first American appearance with the New York Symphony Orchestra in the Fall. Gieseking is recognized as one of the foremost among the younger European pianists. He is especially brilliant as an interpreter of modern music. He has made a great reputation for himself on his tours in England, Italy, Germany and Hungary.

Walter Damrosch.

Walter Damrosch has announced that there will be fewer changes in the New York Symphony Orchestra than in many years. There will be only thirteen new players and only two changes among the first instruments. Gustav Heim will replace as first trumpet Vladimir Drucker, who moves to California. J. Williams will share the position of first clarinet with A. Duques. The other new players include: First violin, Pollock; 'cello, Dinger; bassoon, Koukly, Torka, Mallach; bassoon, Truto; horn, Brown; trumpet, Ditzel; trombone, Krahe.

George Barrere, distinguished flutist, will begin his twenty-second season with the New York Symphony Orchestra in the Fall. Mischa Mischakoff continues as concert master. The other first desks will be filled as follows: Ernest La Prade, second violin; René Pollain, viola; Lucien Kirsch, violoncello; Morris Tivin, bass; George Barrere, flute; Quinto Maganini, piccolo; Pierre Mathieu, oboe; Louis Leitellier, bassoon; A. Yagudkin, horn; Max Wockenfuss, trombone; Adolf Meyer, tuba; Karl Glassman, tympani; Joseph Pizzo, harp; Rudolf Riesland continues as orchestra manager and Hans Goettich as librarian.

Otto Klemperer.

Otto Klemperer, described as "one of the greatest musical conductors in Europe today," will come to this country as guest conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra. Damrosch and Klemperer will virtually divide the season between them, the former conducting during the first half and the latter during the second half.

At present Klemperer is the conductor at Wiesbaden, but he spends half of the year traveling as guest conductor in Russia, Italy, Spain, Austria and the larger cities of Germany. He was among the first to introduce modern French and Italian composers in Germany. He is also well known for his readings of Beethoven and Brahms. Last season he was conductor of the Berlin Gross Volksoper.

In a letter received by Damrosch from a friend in Europe, Klemperer is spoken of "as perhaps the greatest of all conductors in Europe today—with a positively fascinating personality—equally at home in classic as well as modern music."

Klemperer, like Damrosch, was born in Breslau, the capital of Silesia. He is only 40 years old. The year of his birth, 1885, corresponds with the year that Damrosch was elected conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra to succeed his father, Dr. Leopold Damrosch, who founded the society. Klemperer was educated at the Hoch Conservatory at Frankfort-on-the-Main and later became the pupil in Berlin of Scharwenka and Pfitzner. Gustav Mahler was the first to see Klemperer's talent and obtained for him the appointment of conductor at the German Opera House in Prague in 1907. He therefore, like Damrosch, began his career as conductor at the age of 22. Two years later he became conductor of the Hamburg Opera, followed by terms at Bremen, Strasbourg and, in 1917, Cologne. In March, 1924, Klemperer was appointed director of the Volksoper in Berlin. It was asserted at the time that his contract carried private assurances from the Ministry of Education that he would be called to the Berlin Staatsoper after two years.

Under Walter Damrosch's personal direction there will be five concerts for children during the 1925-26 season. They will be given at Carnegie Hall Saturday mornings, Oct. 31, Nov. 14, Nov. 28, Dec. 12 and Jan. 9.

Six concerts for young people will be given Saturday afternoons, Nov. 7, Dec. 5, Dec. 26, Jan. 23, Feb. 13 and Feb. 27.

Arthur Honegger.

The League of Composers announces its plans for the season 1925-26. It will open in October with a program by the French composer, Arthur Honegger, who will play chamber music by himself and his compatriots. Three other concerts of chamber music will be presented, the first taking place in November, under the direction of Serge Koussevitsky, who will conduct a program of new music by American and European composers. He will lead an ensemble picked from the Boston Orchestra.

The second concert will feature Manuel de Falla's "El Retablo," directed by Wulem Mengelberg. Mme. Wanda Landowska will play the harpsichord for the miniature opera, which will be represented by marionettes, the singers taking their places in the orchestra. This performance in December will be the American première of the work.

The magazine of the league will in future be known as Modern Music and will be issued in October, December, February and April.

During its first season, 1923-24, the league gave three concerts of modern music and two lecture recitals. It gave a stage production of Schoenberg's "Pierrot Lunaire," heard for the second time in New York, and premières were given of Louis Gruenberg's "Daniel Jazz" and Lazar Saminsky's "Gagliarda of a Merry Plague." Tullio Serafin conducted Francesco Malipiero's "Sette Canzoni" in chamber orchestral form and Paul Hindemith's "Kammer-Musik."

Fritz Reiner, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, has accepted an invitation to conduct the first concert next season of the International Composers' Guild at Aeolian Hall. Mr. Reiner will direct the concert of the guild on Sunday evening, Oct. 11, and this performance will be his first New York appearance in the Winter season. Mr. Reiner also has been invited to be guest conductor of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra for one concert next season.

Dohnanyi.

The State Symphony Orchestra of New York, now entering its third season, will offer twenty subscription concerts, in three series, at Carnegie Hall, beginning Oct. 21. There will be five Wednesday evenings and one Sunday afternoon, Oct. 21, Nov. 4, Dec. 9, Dec. 20, Jan. 20, March 3; six Tuesday evenings, Oct. 27, Nov. 10, Dec. 22, Jan. 26, Feb. 2 and 23; eight Saturday evenings, Oct. 24, Dec. 5 and 12, Jan. 9 and 16, Feb. 20 and 27 and March 13. The first half of the season the orchestra will be directed by Ernst von Dohnanyi, the second half will have Alfredo Casella as conductor. Both of the distinguished conductors are in the front rank of the world's greatest composers and pianists. Dohnanyi represents the development of music in Hungary and Casella the achievement of Italy in modern music.

The orchestra will remain practically the same in its personnel. Distinguished soloists, including Dohnanyi and Casella, will appear at these concerts. The Yale University Glee Club, under the direction of Marshall Bartholomew, will present Horatio Parker's "The Leap of Roushan Bey" and will assist in the presentation of Liszt's "Faust" symphony.

Alfredo Casella will come to America in October. He will give a piano recital at Aeolian Hall Oct. 18. He will appear twice with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, once with the New York Symphony and twice with the Cincinnati orchestra. It is possible that Casella's new ballet, "La Giara," which had its première in Paris last November, will be given its first performance in this country during his stay.

A new chamber music organization will make a number of appearances throughout the United States. It will be known as the "S" Trio and will consist of Harold Samuel, the English pianist; Toscha Seidel, violinist, and Felix Salmond, 'cellist. In their concerts each member of the trio will give a group of solo numbers in addition to the ensemble group. Their one New York appearance will be at Carnegie Hall in the sixth number of next season's Wolfsohn Sunday afternoon subscription series, on Jan. 31.

Next season the Society of the Friends of Music will again give ten subscription concerts on Sunday afternoons in Town Hall. Artur Bodansky continues as musical director and Stephen Townsend will again train the chorus. The orchestra of the Metropolitan Opera Company will be utilized.

More attention will be paid to choral music next season than in the past. The chorus of the society will take part in nearly every concert.

There will be two Bach programs. The St. John's Passion will be sung during Lent.

As in the past, the programs will be made up of unhackneyed works. There will be several unfamiliar things from Mozart and Haydn as well as Bach. In addition several new works by contemporary composers will have their first American hearing at these concerts.

Among the soloists engaged for the season are Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Moriz Rosenthal, Harold Samuel, Bronislaw Huberman and Felix Salmond. The majority of vocal soloists will be taken from the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The dates of next season's subscription concerts will be Nov. 8 and 22, Dec. 13 and 20, Jan. 10, Feb. 7, March 7 and 21 and April 4 and 11.

"Le Roi David."

Two American compositions will be featured next season by the Society of the Friends of Music. A septet by Paolo Gallico for string quartet, horn, piano and alto voice will have its first performance anywhere at one of the early concerts of the society. Artur Bodansky will conduct and the instrumentalists will be taken from the orchestra of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Marion Telva will sing the vocal part.

The second American work to have its first hearing in New York will be Frederick Jacobi's "The Poet in the Desert," for orchestra, chorus and baritone soloist.

Prior to the subscription series the Society of the Friends of Music will give a single extra concert, when Arthur Honegger's sensational symphonic psalm, "Le Roi David," for orchestra, chorus and soloists, will have its first performance in America.

To meet the growing demand in New York City for auditorium space for musical events the Town Hall will open its doors next season to more functions of this nature than ever before. The Beethoven Association will give all of its concerts there next year.

The Society of the Friends of Music will give eleven programs. Bodansky and his Metropolitan Opera House orchestra and soloists from the Metropolitan will be featured at these concerts. Additional soloists will include Felix Salmond, Bronislaw Huberman, Ossip Gabrilowitsch and Harold Samuel. Gabrilowitsch has also reserved a date for a concert of his own.

Glee clubs of three of the larger universities will hold concerts in the Town Hall auditorium. In addition the Intercollege Glee Club meet will be held there, as it was last season.

Artists' Series.

The Wolfsohn Musical Bureau, following its successful subscription concerts at Carnegie Hall, is establishing similar series in Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and a number of other cities next season. There will be two series in New York. The artists who will appear in the Saturday series include Toscha Seidel, Oct. 17; John Powell, Oct. 24; Louise Homer, Oct. 31; Josef Hofmann, Nov. 14; Mabel Garrison, Nov. 21; Olga Samaroff, Jan. 2; Maria Kurenko, Jan. 16; Cecilia Hansen, Jan. 30; the London String Quartet, March 6; Edward Johnson, March 27.

In the Sunday series will be heard Margarete Matzenauer, Oct. 25; Benno Moiseiwitsch, Nov. 1; Reinald Werrenrath, Nov. 8; the Cleveland Orchestra under Nikolai Sokoloff, Dec. 13; Hulda Lashanska, Jan. 3; the "S" Trio, composed of Harold Samuel, Toscha Seidel and Felix Salmond, Jan. 31; Alexander Brailowsky, Feb. 28; Charles Hackett, March 14; Mary Lewis, March 28, and Albert Spalding, April 4.

The Beethoven Association announces the removal of its annual subscription series of concerts from Aeolian Hall to Town Hall next season. The series has been increased from six to seven concerts and the dates are as follows: Tuesday evening, Oct. 27; Monday evening, Nov. 23; Monday evening, Dec. 28; Monday evening, Jan. 11; Monday evening, Feb. 15; Monday evening, March 15; Monday evening, April 12.

The reason for the removal as given by Harold Bauer, President of the association, is the accommodation in the three hundred extra seats in Town Hall for the increasing membership of the association, which now consists of practically every important living musical artist as well as a large number of associate members active in the musical world.

All of the musicians partaking in the concerts of the Beethoven Association do so without remuneration and the funds thus derived are devoted to purposes of general musical interest designated by vote of the membership.

Thus it was decided at the annual meeting to donate to the Library of Congress, Washington, $1,000 "for the increase of its collection of important autograph chamber music and orchestral manuscript scores by classic masters within the sphere of interest of the Beethoven Association." The sum of $500 was donated to the New York Public Library "in view of the splendid use made by the New York Public Library of the $500 previously donated for Beethoveniana." This latest gift is for the acquisition of "desirable Mozartiana and Wagneriana for the institution's music division."

Of general interest is the outcome of the disposition of the funds derived from the first year's concerts of the association, which were devoted to the publication in English of Thayer's "Life of Beethoven," edited by the late Henry E. Krehbiel. This called for an original investment of over $10,000. A large number of copies have been distributed gratis to various libraries and public institutions throughout the country, as well as to all of the active members of the society. The work is now in its third edition, and the Treasurer's report shows that the total cost to the Beethoven Association on April 1, 1925, was only $484.07.

The officers as elected for the coming year are as follows: Harold Bauer, President; Rubin Goldmark, Vice President; Louis Svecenski, Vice President; O. G. Sonneck, Secretary; Frank Damrosch, Treasurer.

Boston Opera.

After seven years of neglect Boston is promised the kind services of no fewer than four organizations next season. The Chicago Civic Opera Company will make its visit in January; the San Carlo Grand Opera Company, with the Pavley-Oukrainsky ballet organization, will come in the Fall; the newly organized Boston Civic Opera Company, directed by Alberto Baccolini, has announced its intention of taking over the Boston Opera House for four weeks, giving fourteen operas, among them Zandonai's "Francesca da Rimini." The Royal Carl Rosa Opera Company of London will begin its American tour in Boston. There is also a rumor that Mr. Hurok may send a company of Russians.

The Musical Fund Society, Philadelphia's oldest musical organization, offers $10,000, to be divided into three prizes of $5,000, $3,000 and $2,000, for the best chamber music compositions submitted in competition, open to composers of all nationalities. The compositions may be trios, quartets, quintets or sextets for strings alone, for strings and piano or for other combinations of instruments.

The committee of the Sesquicentennial International Exposition, which will be held in Philadelphia from June to December, 1926, in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, offers $3,000 for an opera, $2,000 for a symphony or a composition of symphonic character, $2,000 for a ballet, pageant or masque, with full orchestral accompaniment, and $500 for a suite for six or eight mixed voices a cappella. The contest is open to composers of all nationalities. Works must be submitted by April 1, 1926, through Henry S. Fry.

Ethel Leginska was guest pianist at the Hollywood Bowl Summer concerts on Aug. 4; she is now on her way to Vienna to study new scores and a répertoire of grand opera with Robert Heger. Miss Leginska has conducted orchestras in London, Munich, Boston, Cleveland and New York.

LEGION MEET IN NEW YORK TO BRING 50,000 DELEGATES

NEW YORK CITY will assume a martial aspect during the second week in September, when the American Legion (Department of New York) holds its seventh annual convention. While the sessions of the convention will be held in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory Sept. 10, 11 and 12, the activities of the convention will spread over the entire city, for the Committees of Arrangement have planned to take the expected 50,000 delegates and visitors on jaunts to every interesting nook and corner.

The official headquarters will be at the Hotel Pennsylvania, but actually the delegates will rally in every hotel. The business of the convention will be limited to New York State, but even so, it will attract visitors from all the forty-eight States. Among these will be scores of distinguished officials and statesmen. National Commander James A. Drain will lead a host from the legion's national seat at Indianapolis. Washington will send a big delegation, and so will other cities.

Entertainment of the visiting Legionnaires has been attended to. The program will run on a sixteen-hour schedule—from 10 o'clock in the morning until 2 o'clock the following morning each of the three days the convention continues. Luncheons, dinners, jaunts by train, boat and motor; theatrical and club entertainments—all these are included.

The Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, the Officers' Reserve Corps, all veterans' organizations—in fact, all societies that ever have had anything to do with the country's defense, are joining with the Legion to make the convention set a record for accomplishment as well as attendance.

The outstanding public event will be the parade on Friday, Sept. 11. The instructions to the Parade Committee are to stage the largest parade New York has ever seen. According to Major Gen. Charles W. Berry, the Chairman of the Parade Committee, plans have been directed toward carrying out the instructions. To the thousands of Legionnaires in the line of march there will be added the membership of participating bodies. Of music there will be no lack; about 100 bands will march.

For more than four months the General Arrangements Committee, under the direction of Lemuel Bolles, has been busy on the advance preparations. It has been a herculean task. At the final meeting last week every subcommittee Chairman reported his work completed.

Although the Seventy-first Regiment Armory is the largest available place for the convention, it will not accommodate all those who will wish to hear the convention proceedings. It can accommodate but a few thousands. Tens of thousands, however, can be vicariously present by means of the radio, and arrangements have been made to broadcast the proceedings entire.

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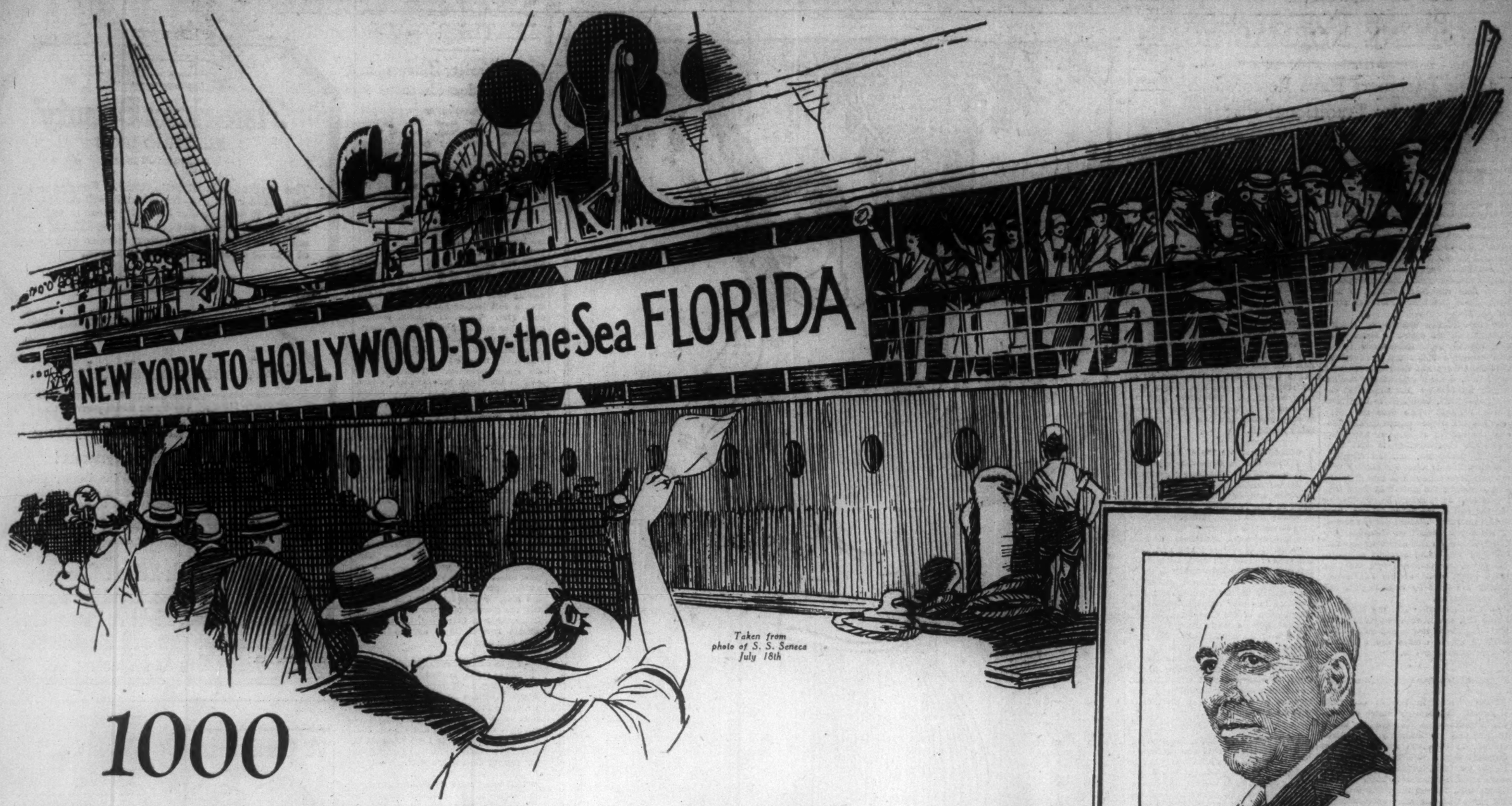

Taken from photo of S. S. Seneca July 18th

1000 Vacationists *Praise* Hollywood's Wonderful Vacation Tours

I invite you personally to visit Hollywood-by-the-Sea. You will enjoy yourself thoroughly. You will like Hollywood summer, winter, any month of the year. What you see will make your trip one of the memorable occasions of your life.

Founder of Hollywood-by-the-Sea.

"Wonderful Vacation!" "The Trip of my Life!" "The best time I ever had." "Go and see for yourself."

These words are typical of what hundreds of vacationists had to say on their return from the summer vacation tours to Hollywood-by-the-Sea.

Since the first trip in June, more than 2000 from different parts of the country have spent their vacations at Florida's All-Year Resort City. Of this number nearly half have gone from New York by boat.

The Hollywood Vacation Tour, and Hollywood itself have made good doubly with Florida's summer time guests. Satisfaction is a cold term to apply to their enthusiasm as they picture what they did, what they enjoyed, and what they saw on their memorable trip.

They delighted in every hour of the vacation. They rested deliciously on the boat trip down the coast, or rollicked in sociable gathering of newly made friends. Each party promptly became one large family outing.

Hollywood Proves Revelation

But the 3-day cruise was but a curtain raiser to the real vacation. Down at Hollywood the vacationists were whisked in a round of sight-seeing and entertainment which kept them spinning for eight days.

Each hour brought new sights, new amusements, and new wonders.

First it was the great scenic trip over the whole length of Florida's seventy-mile coral strand with its vividly colored villas and palaces, its jewel-like little homes, and great vistas of shore land and ocean, each scene a picture out of a fairy story.

In motor boats, they skimmed over Hollywood's wonderful waterways, built from Florida's Inland Waterway, a system of canals, channels, lagoons, and lakes that out-Venices Venice; and as the cap sheaf, came the trip over the site of the future $15,000,000 Hollywood Harbor.

By day, they golfed on Hollywood's splendid links; by night they danced in the patio of Hollywood's Country Club with its light-tinted dancing floor, and automatically folding roof.

Then there was always the dip, day or evening, in the surf of Hollywood's clean, palm-shaded beach.

They found that Hollywood Beach with its Broad Walk and its brilliantly decorated $250,000 bathing casino is the loadstone of holiday makers all along this Golden Shore of Florida—the seaside resort for the entire back country.

What those who saw said in newspaper interviews.

GILBERT T. HODGES, *Frank A. Munsey Company, All Fiction Magazines:*

"Hollywood is the wonder city of Florida. It appeals to me as occupying the strategic location in this rapidly growing district. We were simply dumbfounded at the progress Hollywood has already accomplished.

"We visited Lake Mabel and inspected the site of the $15,000,000 harbor, and were greatly impressed with the beauty of this region, and the wonderful opportunities afforded by it.

"Our previous impressions of Florida have been completely dissipated. We have found a delightful summer climate, a beautiful country, and one with endless business and industrial opportunities. In other words, Hollywood is a place where one can live with health and prosperity."

CLIFFORD STANDISH,

"Florida is great! Hollywood is wonderful! The invigorating breezes which continually favor this new city surprises one who has not experienced its delights. What has been accomplished in Hollywood in four years is astonishing. That one man could conceive and consummate such a gigantic project is hard to believe. Those who come here to live, I envy. Good health, long life and prosperity seem assured."

J. S. JOURDAN, *Wall Street Journal:*

"It is in its scientific planning and development that Hollywood-by-the-Sea strikes and holds the attention of the visitor. The development of Florida calls for men of wide vision and vast imagination. In Joseph W. Young, Hollywood has just such a man. The part that is developed may be compared with the section which is being developed now, so that one may visualize what can be done with the still trackless jungle country.

"Hollywood has profited by the experience of others, and has an excellent layout. The broad streets and planted trees show the results of efficient planning. The vast tract with its interlocking developments of harbor and city co-ordinated purpose, seems destined to grow into one of the leading cities of Florida."

G. W. BEARDSLEY, *New York Commercial:*

"Much of what I have been told about Florida, I have put down to enthusiasm and what the skeptical lady dubbed 'traveler's tales'. During one week, what I saw of Hollywood simply amazed me. It has been planned by far-sighted men, wise in the choice of a site for a great city. The development work is solid in character, beautiful in symmetry and substantial in its makeup."

G. W. SPURGEON, *New York Sun:*

"Hollywood is now life abundant, with a large share of our common possessions expressed in sea, soil, sunlight and air, remaining for those who believe in a plan, intelligently conceived and executed, supported as this one, on right principle, will set the seal of applied American activity upon township development in these United States and Florida."

On July Fourth 35,000 people gathered there for the opening of the Casino with its spacious quarters, big swimming pool and extensive galleries for spectators.

Hollywood a Place to Live

Every one was amazed at what they saw in reality and in the making. They marveled at the wonder of what is happening on this miracle-working stretch of Florida coast, this new haven from the stress of seasons.

Their surprise began with the summer climate of Hollywood. They felt the significance of the fact that the average summer temperature of Hollywood is 80.8.

They found nature smiling in a setting that combines the charm of a South Sea Isle with the comfort of a modern seaside resort city.

The turquoise sky overhead smiled down to dimpling ocean with its changing tints. Palm trees rustled as the cool refreshing breeze off the sea frivoled in their fronds. Everywhere was color, vivid, variegated color, a riotous wealth of it.

They found Hollywood a real city, builded in less than four years from wasteland, mangrove swamp, tomato land, and pine land. They saw sections of it in the transformation. Here the dense, dank, forbidding mangrove swamp on one side of a canal; and there on the other, dry reclaimed land, fine shore property.

They found Hollywood a stable city with smooth coral streets artistically lighted, parks and parkways, modern business buildings, up-to-date hotels and apartment houses, schools and genuine homes—expensive homes and modest homes, but all beautiful in architecture and color.

Enjoy a Vacation, and See Florida Too

Vacation time for most of us in the northland is coming to a close. But you who still have vacations to spend can spend them most advantageously by taking one of the Hollywood $100 Vacation Tours.

These specially conducted trips provide the utmost at the least expense. One hundred dollars includes every expense from the time you get on the boat at New York to the time you land on the return trip—transportation on boat and motor bus—meals and berth on the boat—meals and living quarters at the hotel—all entertainment and recreation. Yes, the $100 covers everything.

Compare this with any vacation you have considered in cost and promise.

Then add to it the opportunity of seeing Florida and the wonder of it—the Florida of which the whole nation is talking.

The opportunity to go grows less each day. But a few excursions remain. Reservations are narrowing the chances left. Act quickly. Decide to vacation at Hollywood, and act on your decision.

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$100.

All expenses inclusive

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Automobile transportation
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Specially arranged entertainment
Yes, all of it for $100.

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SEPT. 1—SEPT. 8—SEPT. 15—*SEPT. 30

*Sailing on this day limited to 60

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Suite 300, National City Bldg., New York City
1109 Packard Bldg., Philadelphia — 120 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. — Pennsylvania Ave. and Boardwalk, Atlantic City

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NEW TENDENCIES IN THE LONDON FASHIONS

WAISTLINE NORMAL AGAIN

English Designers Have Restored the Belt To Its Traditional Place

SURPRISES are not common in the study of styles, but they do happen. All the while the fashion creators at Paris and their confreres on the other side of the water have been debating the return to the normal waistline, one has only to set foot in London to find it has arrived. The question has remained for months a matter of conjecture. But British decisions are deliberate, and the belt is once again placed at the natural line. Prominent designers in London are not giving special emphasis to the fact, reluctant, perhaps, to take a too radical step before Paris has given her sanction.

To the English woman of fashion Paris is still the centre of styles creation, however loyal she may be to her own country's ideals and productions. This year there has been a broadening of horizon, a more sympathetic feeling, largely the result of the Exposition des Arts Decoratifs, beneficial to both London and Paris. This does not mean that English women accept unconditionally the decrees of Paris or any other authority. Individuality is still their precious possession, and an Englishwoman will wear what she chooses with the complacent assurance that it is she who is setting the style. At least it is the fashion as it should be, whether or not the rest of the world follows. This may, in a sense, account for the revival of the normal waistline. Leading London modistes do not admit wholly that the long waist and straight silhouette are passé, for they are still the lines upon which some of the handsomest models are built by both English and French creators.

At the moment while the House of Lords sits, the London season is at its peak and sports are in full swing. This season's sports clothes are a definite feature of country life.

***

THERE is always a certain satisfaction in dealing with "headquarters," and in London one finds one's self at the very centre of fashion in sports dress. We have long looked to England for authority in tailored clothes, in coats, in overgarments of different sorts. We have referred to fabrics as "English" material when a more specific name is lacking. London sports togs, famous the world over, are the joy of an American sportswoman's heart. They have simplicity and distinction, and an air that holds its dignity through rapidly changing styles. Novelties may come and fads may go, but a mannish tailleur of Scotch tweed or Irish homespun has an honest-to-goodness look not to be ignored.

There are hashas and cloths of different weaves and weights, but the first thing the smart tailor offers you is a conventional two-piece suit of wool mixture, diagonal, or woven all in one color. In an unusually gay sports season fashionable women are wearing the simplest of these tailored suits, in the rougher finish materials, for golf and tennis, for motoring, hiking and shooting. The plain wrap-around or kilted skirt, with box coat, short or hip length, a plain polo shirt or overblouse is almost a uniform among English sports women. The coat has plenty of pockets. When a shirt is worn there is also a belt to define the normal waistline. In an outfit of this description a woman is comfortably and fully equipped for any country sports and has a look of correctness.

***

A VARIANT of this regulation sports suit is a sweater or jumper instead of the coat. There are many kinds, colors and patterns of sweaters. Some to match the skirt, some in gay, bizarre patterns and in endless unexpected combinations. The topcoat with this arrangement is longer and more voluminous.

One of the ultra-smart jackets offered by a well-known London designer is made of leather. It recalls the old-fashioned shooting jackets men used to wear, but in its feminine version it is a trim and shapely affair.

A shooting costume from a London-Paris house of high standing has a kilted skirt of black and white kasha in a large block pattern. With this is the ordinary shirt of white silk broadcloth belted with black leather. The short, double-breasted coat is of black kid with four square pockets and wide revers, and is lined with the black and white cloth.

An engaging little suit is made of woolen material in shepherd's plaid with jacket of bright red leather, lined with the plaid. Scotch plaids in the different tartans are seen a lot in the lining of these leather coats. One of black kid, made seven-eighths length, is stunning lined with a gay tartan. The fancy for leather is illustrated in leather trimmings, in bands and cut-out patterns to be appliqued as borders and pipings on cloth, as well as in the thousand and one fascinating accessories.

***

A PICTURESQUE model in a sports suit is that made of Scotch plaid. English tailors know better than any others how to introduce the tartans in women's dress. They do it with precision and decorative effect. It is acknowledged to be a sentimental tribute to that much-loved Scotswoman the Duchess of York, whose popularity appears to have done much to stimulate interest in the Scotch fabrics. The tartans are used in wools, in silk, for a kilted skirt, a hat; as a lining, trimming, sash.

A parasol covered with Scotch plaid taffeta carried with an all-white semi-sports dress at the Eton-Harrow cricket match was most effective. Another uncommon costume has a kilted skirt of a MacKenzie tartan with soft white peasant blouse and a bolero of black velvet.

***

THE conspicuous success of the London season in fashions is the two-piece jumper dress. It is the final word in style, comfort and utility. As Reville, past master of the art of sports dress of the conventional and refined type, presents the jumper dress it is done in a fine quality of wool, silk and wool, all silk or cotton jersey or stockinette. It consists of a simple skirt, plain or kilted, and an overblouse of the same material, made with high neck and long sleeves, and is in all ways like any overblouse or slip-on sweater as we know it. Beige, bois de rose, tan and yellow are the popular shades used, with very few dark colors offered.

A real achievement of Reville is one of these jumper frocks especially designed for tennis. The wrap-around skirt ingeniously conceals a pair of trousers of the same material, made all in one with the costume, yet with perfect convenience and grace. A sash of silk, knotted at one side, gives an artistic touch.

Another, in yellow-tan stockinette, has a short, straight skirt, with overblouse giving a tailored appearance, open at the neck, with small revers and a cravat tie, and a pocket on each side below the belt. Of the short sleeve or sleeveless middy there is not a trace, and all of the jumper suits have long sleeves with snug wristband. The kilted skirt to be worn with separate jumper or sweater is very popular and has the virtue of being youthful.

***

LONDON is the home of the knitted dress and its shops this year offer a large and attractive assortment of knitted frocks, jackets, sweaters, accessories and occasional garments of more or less formality. The best are, of course, hand made, intensely interesting as examples of knitting and crocheting in artistic and sometimes elaborate patterns. It is evident that a revival of this type of dress will boom the knitting industry and give opportunity to many handworkers. Plain patterns are usual, but some of the more elaborate things are done in clever reproductions of the old patterns of the days when knitting was considered a gentle accomplishment.

In one of the most expensive original designs, narrow panels imitating the pleats of a Norfolk jacket are knitted in, one with the whole fabric of the dress, an astonishing bit of needlecraft. One piece frocks are knitted in a combination of wool and silk, most often with elaborate stitches.

***

OLD jackets, sweaters, jumpers, occasional garments and accessories in knitted wear are of many unique styles and in lovely colors. The beauty of one collection is a short box coat of jade green wool and silk floss, with collar and cuffs of mouffion, that silky gray goat fur so fashionable this season. This is offered by a leading London couturier, with assurance that it will be found comfortable in cold English country houses. Glancing over the whole assortment, it is difficult to select the prevailing colors. The pastels appear to be finer in shades, the bright colors more intense, with perhaps jade green, royal blue, geranium and lacquer red among the most popular. These in coats and overblouses are effectively worn with skirts of white jersey or pleated crepe de chine.

Belts of kid, patent leather and suede are stylish additions to some of the suits and jumpers, especially when a polo shirt is worn with a jacket and separate skirt.

The Holiday "Jumper" Dress Which Is the "Hit" of the London Season in Sports Dress Is Made by Reville—in Geranium Red. The Top Is of Fine Silk and Cotton Stockinette, the Kilted Skirt of Crepe de China.

A Frock That Is Both Practical and Chic Is Done in Beige Jersey Cloth, With an Attached Cape of the Same Material.

HATS OF SNAKE AND LIZARD SKIN

Visored Hat Becomes Fashionable With the Sport Dress—Many Colors in Leather

IT was while the artists who design sports clothes for the smart set were busy with outfits to be worn at the races that the visor hat was suggested. There is no hint of the conventional in the genuine visored cap, the jockey's proper headpiece, though it has been adapted to many sorts of hats, made to protect the eyes, for both men and women. But now that the sports suit has a definite place in artistic dress, the visored hat represents the last word in style. It is modified, of course, and feminized, the visor being really just a suggestion of the original.

Models worn by the younger English women who go in for clothes of that type are snappy and extreme in their prettiness, and are made of leather, cloth, suede or felt, or a cloth to match the suit. Very swagger little affairs are of snake skin and of lizard skin. It would require a naturalist's knowledge to tell just what species of reptile supplied the skin, but they are of different kinds, markings and shadings, fine and delicate, and lovely. Gray and olive tinted skins are stylish.

***

ONCE you go into the leathers for sports hats selection is large and varieties attractive. Browns, tans and yellows are popular, for the English sportswoman knows the value of rich browns and all of the shades to set off a fresh complexion. The little round shapes in brown kid are modish, and the "melon" shape is the most fashionable this season, precisely that we see in the best sports shops at home.

One much featured at a prominent London establishment is made of brown glove kid with tiny visored brim of bright yellow suede. Another of these is especially attractive, the crown being of finely marked gray snake skin, the narrow brim showing the smallest visor outline in front, of jade green cloth, bound with dark gray kid. A hat of the more flashy sort, yet very smart, has a crown of gilt kid and brim of brown suede bound with a line of scarlet kid. These hats are much worn for motoring. One sees many of them at athletic events about London to which women drive.

***

MANY other styles in hats to be worn with sports dress are made of different materials. Those in rough fancy straws are particularly pretty and will be seen late in England where women do not mark the seasons as definitely in their dress as we do. Open weaves of straw dyed the most vivid colors are shown in close shapes having more brim than the regular cloche, just like the late Summer hats in New York, but always with the down line. These are embroidered with crewels in gay flowers clustered in front and around the crown. They are quaint yet chic and have the advantage of going well with different sorts of dress, with the knitted jumper frocks, a tweed suit or a practical crêpe or voile.

The material in these hats has an especial interest for Americans because it is that open glossy sort of which we have heretofore made mats and baskets. It takes beautifully the most brilliant dye and is light as a feather. American visitors appear to be seizing upon these unusual, picturesque hats which will do charmingly for the southern Winter resorts, and no doubt, carry on for next early Summer.

Needlework hats we have in variety in New York, much the same as one sees in the exclusive London shops. And ribbon hats are especially good.

***

LONDON is, of course, well known as being famous for leather goods. One finds the most interesting things in the smart shops. Gloves are stylish and good, particularly the heavier kinds. The fabric gloves are less well thought of in London than at home, possibly because the washable chamois is so well made and so good looking. This glove is worn the year round with all sports and street costumes and is most satisfactory.

LEATHER BAGS

Great Variety Shown in London Shops

ALL bags, traveling, sports and hand bags, are made with unusual merit in England. London shops display a bewildering variety. They seem always to be more ample, crushable, wearable and altogether more important than ours. An Englishman cares far less about the contour of his bag than about its accommodating qualities and durability. Nowadays this applies equally to women's bags. Hand bags as they are translated in London are larger and have the serious look of being useful as well as artistic. The usual bag designed to hold a number of articles is made of some soft leather gathered into cross metal pieces and closing with a snap, knapsack fashion, with a soft leather handle to slip over one's arm. These, in pigskin, doeskin and other soft leathers are very smart. In the smaller handbags, the ordinary purse bag that a lady may carry anywhere, any time, with street dress, there are many novelties. Tooled leather used in the finest bags and cases is a perennial in London, and with embossed leather seems never to be out of style.

Large envelope purse bags made of these are handsome and will appeal to women bored with the fussy inadequate bags so much in evidence the last two seasons. A smart bag in envelope shape is the striped calf "pochette," in black and tan, blue and black, brown and tan, and other color combinations. "Crushed calf" is a variety of fine finished leather of which a number of purses and purse bags are made. It is a new style that will be heard from in New York, as well as in Europe, the coming season. It is shown by a house distinguished for original designs of exceptional artistic value, in beautiful colors—mauve, jade, bronze, Chinese red and blue. Purses made of this crushed calf are slender and graceful in shape, smaller than most models, but made to contain several small articles besides one's bills and coin.

***

THE silk handkerchief, for years and years taboo, is shown in the greatest variety in most of the London shops. They are brightly colored, some very gay; the batik and cubist patterns most in evidence. It is incredible that the style will return to any extent. Still a silk handkerchief is far preferable to a rather scratchy voile, and many prettily printed designs are seen.

***

THE latest scarf for street and sports wear in the London version is smaller than we have had, a straight length of silk or crêpe, hemmed along the edges, and printed in one of the ultra-modern patterns in the brightest tints.

***

AMONG the latest styles in umbrellas, sunshades and walking sticks one sees the most ornate and beautiful handles. Many are of jade, both green and white; of amber, carved ivory, tortoise shell, mother-of-pearl, lapis lazuli and other semiprecious stones. The walking stick is exceedingly popular among some of the smart English women. The latest styles are very long, like that la Tosca carries, and both handle and ferrule are made of agate, malachite or in other colors. From each staff hangs a very long silk tassel attached to a cord.

***

THE beauty and advantage of knitted things are best illustrated in the two-piece suits and the separate coats, sweaters and waistcoats. Smart little sleeveless jackets shown by swagger London houses are frankly credited to America. One distinguished dealer in exclusive sports things offers the sleeveless waistcoats that American women wear over a tailored shirt for tennis or golf with an enthusiastic endorsement of its style. Those he presents are chic little things.

One in myrtle green has a border of white plucked wool. Another in scarlet is trimmed along the edges with white kid, which trims the small "vest" pockets. White rabbit wool, an imitation of rabbit fur, is used to trim a knitted sleeveless jacket of royal blue wool, and another in blue wool and silk has a knitted border of yellow.

In the separate coats are some stunning models. Geometric patterns are much used, with striking effect when knitted in two colors. A distinguished example of this type of dress is a three-quarter coat from Reville, an original method of darning with wool, an over-stitch on a net formation. It is done in a prism pattern with white and jade wools.

In a pretty tennis suit the jacket is crocheted in beige wool and silk, in an old-fashioned stitch, and darned with bright orange yarn. It is intended to be worn with a kilted skirt of beige crêpe.

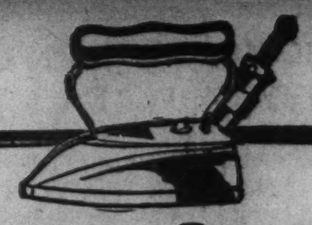
***

AN inauspicious spell of weather that dampened the English Derby gave impetus to the new styles in waterproof garments. They do not speak of "rubber," but of "proofed" fabrics over here, and the most surprising advance has been made in these. There has been till lately only the indispensable mackintosh known principally for its protective qualities. But now really lovely things in gauzy-looking wraps and "proofed" cloths are to be had in smart tailored models. In the deluge at the races and at one or two other fashionable outdoor affairs pale green, amber, and mauve were displayed in these stylishly cut "proofed" things.

CHURCHES IN U. S. PARKS.

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL cooperation in providing a church building in which all denominations may in turn hold religious services is one of the newest phases of development in the national parks. For some time the little gray stone chapel in Yellowstone National Park, built when Fort Yellowstone was an army post, has been used in the tourist season for services by Episcopalians, Catholics and Lutherans and visiting clergymen of other denominations.

Now a plan has been proposed for the construction of a church building in Yosemite National Park, California, free to all denominations, which shall be financed by the combined church organizations. The State Federation of Churches has selected a Board of Trustees to raise the necessary funds.



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TRAGIC MATTERHORN ASCENT COMMEMORATED AT ZERMATT

Tablet Unveiled to Whymper and Those Who Perished —Lord Douglas, After 60 Years, Still in Glacier's Grip—A Paradise of Flowers.

By JULIAN GRANDE.

THE sixtieth anniversary of the first ascent of the Matterhorn by Edward Whymper, Lord Francis Douglas, Mr. Hadow, the Rev. Charles Hudson, and their guides, Michel Croz and the two Taugwalders, father and son, occurred on July 14. The tragedy connected with that ascent is to be commemorated by the British Alpine Club today by the unveiling of a mural tablet at Zermatt.

Before the World War it was intended to commemorate the first ascent of the Matterhorn by an international monument in the shape of a statue of Whymper as he was at the time when the ascent was made, but the memorial which is now to be unveiled is purely British, and the tablet itself has been executed in England by order of the British Alpine Club.

Not only was the first ascent of the Matterhorn tragic, but tragedy is associated with the memorial itself. Thus on July 25, 1914, an international committee was formed in Zermatt to commemorate this feat, one of the greatest in the annals of mountaineering, but owing to the outbreak of the World War nothing further was done in the matter, and many of the orginal committee of twenty-four were either killed in the war or have since died. The President of that committee was one of the Judges of his Majesty's High Court of Justice, and among the members were a German General and two Austrian officers; in fact almost every nationality in Europe was represented.

The Rope Broke.

The unveiling of the Whymper memorial in Zermatt will be performed by the President of the British Alpine Club, and the appalling story of the catastrophe will be recited. As is well known, the body of Lord Francis Douglas, one of the victims, is still preserved in the Matterhorn glacier and has not yet been given up by its icy grave. One of the guides, Taugwalder, died only two years ago. There are still a few inhabitants of Zermatt who remember the catastrophe. Not a few in the valley declare that had the party not set out on a supposedly unlucky day of the month, July 13, the fatal accident would not have occurred. Whymper's own graphic account of how the accident happened may still be read with interest although it is sixty years now since it was written:

"Michel Croz had laid aside his axe, and, in order to give Mr. Hadow greater security, was absolutely taking hold of his legs, and putting his feet, one by one, into their proper positions. So far as I know, no one was actually descending. I cannot speak with certainty, because the two leading men were partly hidden from my sight by an intervening mass of rock, but it is my belief, from the movements of their shoulders, that Croz, having done as I have said, was in the act of turning round to go down a step or two himself; at this moment Mr. Hadow slipped, fell against him, and knocked him over. I heard one startled exclamation from Croz, then saw him and Mr. Hadow flying downward; in another moment Hudson was dragged from his steps, and Lord F. Douglas immediately after him.

"All this was the work of a moment. Immediately we heard Croz's exclamation, old Peter and I planted ourselves as firmly as the rocks would permit; the rope was taut between us, and the jerk came on us both as one man. We held; but the rope broke midway between Taugwalder and Lord Francis Douglas. For a few seconds we saw our unfortunate companions sliding downward on their backs and spreading out their hands, endeavoring to save themselves. They passed from our sight uninjured, disappeared one by one, and then fell from precipice to precipice on to the Matterhorngletscher below, a distance of nearly 4,000 feet."

Search For Bodies.

Whymper had all the difficulty in the world to induce the guides, Taugwalders, father and son, to come down. He relates how several times old Peter turned with ashy face and faltering limbs and said, with terrible emphasis, "I cannot." Nevertheless, he persuaded the unnerved guides to continue the descent, and they reached Zermatt at daybreak, gave the alarm of the accident, and then set out to search for the bodies of their comrades.

"By 8:30 A. M.," continues Whymper, "we had got to the plateau at the top of the glacier, and within sight of the corner in which we knew my companions must be. As we saw, one weather-beaten man after another raise the telescope, turn deadly pale and pass it on without a word to the next, we knew that all hope was gone. We approached. They had fallen below, as they had fallen above—Croz a little in advance, Hadow near him, and Hudson some distance behind; but of Lord Francis Douglas we could see nothing. We left them where they fell—buried in snow at the base of the grandest cliff of the most majestic mountain of the Alps."

Tourists find the air of the Riffelalp invigorating.

One reason is the dryness of the climate. Owing to this dryness the air has not that oppressiveness, even stuffiness, of the atmosphere of many Alpine resorts. Riffelalp itself is at an altitude of 7,307 feet above sea level, but, again, because of the dryness and other peculiarities of the climate, crops grow in the neighborhood at nearly 7,000 feet, and vines in the Visp Valley at fully 3,500 feet. Again, for a multiplicity of causes, the Summer climate of the Zermatt district and of the Valais in general is very much more settled than that of most parts of Switzerland.

A Wild-Flower Paradise.

A rare variety and profusion of wild flowers flourish around the Riffelalp. About the rocks and rock-strewn slopes they may be found abundantly; and to many people they have always undoubtedly been one of the chief charms of this neighborhood. There probably is not another Alpine district with so many kinds of wild flowers, plants and herbs, rare and common. When the flowers in the valley are slightly passé they are still in perfection at this height. Everywhere on the rocks grow red houseleeks and other plants of the stone-crop, saxifrage, and sedum varieties; while mountain pinks, arnica, and Alpine asters grow almost down into Zermatt itself.

For some reason the flower-plunderer has either stayed his hand around the Riffelalp or has passed it by, for here several of the rarer and choicer sorts of Alpine blossoms, almost extinct, or at least very rare in most parts of Switzerland, are still flourishing. Martagon lilies are common, and the mountain paths are often bordered with the true Alpine roses, deepest pink in hue. Many a meadow is purple and gold in the distance with the starry flowers of the Alpine aster, common here as a field daisy; many a rock slope is overgrown with mountain pinks.

The Arnica montana covers whole slopes and carpets woods until the ground is oranged completely over with its blossoms; the creeping gypsophila clothes the bare rocks and borders the paths with its tufts of white and pale pink flowers; and the rhododendrons make the semi-shaded slopes beneath the larches almost a sheet of rosy red. The true Alpine columbine grows also—for those who know where to look for it.

There are, indeed, few European Alpine flowers which are not to be found somewhere around the Riffelalp during the months of July and August. Certain damp-loving species, such as campanulas and orchis and the whole primula family, are certainly less well represented here than in paintier parts; yet still there are entire slopes pale blue with the bearded campanula, and not a few kinds of primulas can be found in bloom, even now, high up or in the crevices of rocks. On the slopes at the head of the Zermatt Valley the Summer pastures—the short grass, at above eight thousand feet or thereabout—are blue in July and even August with alpine forget-me-nots or mauve with pansies, starred with the small gentian, or patched with the pink of the "marmet's bread" (Silene acaulis); higher up, to 11,000 feet or more, Ranunculus glacialis and the hardiest and lowest-growing flowers bloom on into the Summer; while slightly lower down, especially where there is the moisture of streams and the shelter of rocks, grow fields of Arnica montana, pinks, asters, geums, rock roses, sweet alyssum, sedums, semper vivum, arabis, Alpine toadflax, louseworts, wild thyme, edelweiss, rapions, Alpine clovers in great variety, Gysophila, and even stray orchis and primulas, the dominant tones being orange and pale yellow, thrown into relief by the many mauves and the bright pinks and creamy whites.

Every one, however, does not always keep an open eye for every wild flower which he comes across. The great attraction of the Riffelalp—that most universally felt—probably is the unusual diversity of walks, excursions, expeditions and high ascents which can be taken and made from it as a centre. Some are for capable walkers only, but many are such as are quite feasible for persons of ordinary health and strength. For people not fit for much exertion there are mule rides and the Gornergrat Railway, a journey assuredly one of the finest and most beautiful.

SAFETY SCHOLARSHIPS.

THREE university fellowships of $1,000 each for the study of special problems of safety education have been established by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. The subjects for study are: The grading of subject matter for safety instruction in the elementary schools, the preparation of a course of study in safety education for use in normal schools, and research into the question of how far there is danger of developing a fear complex in the child and the relative importance of positive versus negative methods of instruction. According to the bureau, safety education in the schools will reduce by half the number of children in the United States killed by accidents each year.

FIRST WOMAN WINS GRAND PRIX DE ROME FOR CANVAS

Odette Pauvert, 22, Parisian Artist, Has Captured Coveted Award With Picture Displaying Mystical Imagination and Grasp of Portraiture

By DIANA BOURBON.

PARIS.

FOR the first time the Grand Prix de Rome for painting has been won by a woman. She is a little Parisienne, 22 years old, and her name is Odette Pauvert.

The Grand Prix de Rome, which is worth 12,000 francs a year, and covers a three years' sojourn in the Eternal City at the expense of the French Government, is the highest honor to which any student of art can aspire. Winners of this prize live at the Villa Medici, in Rome—a beautiful palace, dating from the sixteenth century. Adjoining the Pincio, it commands a marvelous view over the city, and was acquired by the French in 1803 as the Roman home of the Academy of Beaux Arts.

Before 1891 a woman was not permitted to compete for this prize. But in that year the Government decided that "the State could not refuse women the artistic training it accorded men." When, in 1906, after six years of study, Mlle. Heuvelmans won a second prize for sculpture, the event created a sensation. Since then the coveted first has come thrice to women—once in sculpture and twice in music; never, until now, in painting.

Odette Pauvert herself admits that she hardly hoped for it. "I thought I might get the first second, perhaps * * * But the Grand Prix de Rome! And for a woman!"

Mlle. Pauvert belongs to a family of artists. Her father is a portrait painter of some distinction, her mother a skillful miniaturist. Her sister Marguerite—a rival at the Academy, and a devoted companion at home—has likewise been a prize winner. But, of course, there is only one Prix de Rome.

The present successful aspirant is petite and dainty. She has sparkling black eyes, long-short dark hair with bronze lights in it, curling on her neck; a flawless complexion, and two dimples that come and go. There is a look of Mme. Vigée Lebrun about her—Mme. Lebrun as she saw herself in the famous self-portrait with her little daughter. But Mlle. Pauvert is younger and more elfin.

She has been only four years at the Academy of Beaux Arts, and is a pupil of Ferdinand Humbert and Emile Renard. She has been painting, however, since the age of 14. Born in a Paris studio, she was reared among paints and art jargon. Most of her "inspiration," however, and most of the material for her pictures, she tells me, come from the desolate coast of Brittany, where she has spent many a Summer with her family.

It is a Brittany landscape, combined with the picturization of a Brittany legend, that brought her this year the verdict of the art jury. "The Legend of St. Ronan," the prize-winning picture, shows the saint in the act of appealing to God for protection against savage dogs that have been set on him by the King and the people, while the animals fall in fawning devotion at his feet, to the amazement of onlookers in the background. The facial study of the man is remarkable, and the technique with which the sombre sweep of shore and sea behind him is presented has been highly praised.

The vivacious child—she seems scarcely more—turns naturally in her art toward the mystical. Yet she has as well a strong sense of character and portraiture. The "Invocation à Notre Dame des Flots," with which she won the Prix Chenavard, is a large canvas and provides an excellent example of this fusion. The Madonna, rising out of the water—so ethereal that she seems to be part of the spray and mist—is really seen through the longing imaginations of a group of vividly real peasants crouching on the shore in prayer.

Some of the art critics have expressed as their opinion that the Prix Chenavard picture is perhaps superior to the Prix de Rome picture. But conditions governing the Prix de Rome competition make too ambitious a scheme—a generously peopled canvas—impossible. The first sketch of a candidate's idea must be made during the thirty-six hours that he or she is locked up alone, permitted to see nobody. During the three months that follow this sketch is carried out by the candidate in the studios of the academy. One may, of course, have no help whatever, but is free to come and go; to sleep at home; to see friends; to work when the spirit moves. Minor changes in grouping, position, outline, may be made; but in essentials and in subject it must conform to the original sketch exhibited with it when the judging takes place. Prix de Rome winning pictures become the property of the Academy.

News of the decision was carried to the eager little group of competing students by no less a personage than Paul Léon, Minister of Arts. Mlle. Pauvert, when she had heard the verdict, turned and fled home.

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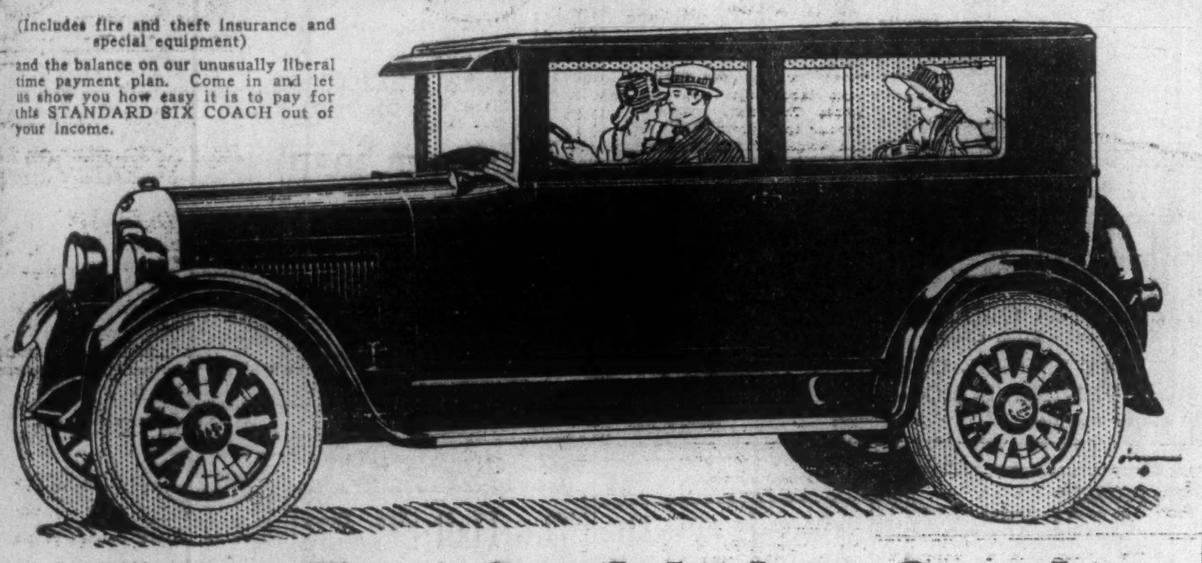

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JEWISH UNIONS HELP DEVELOP NEW PALESTINE

Organized Labor Joins Co-operative Bodies in Work for National Homes.

ORGANIZED labor is playing a large part in the development of modern Palestine, according to an article in the current issue of the news bulletin sent out from the Amsterdam headquarters of the International Federation of Trade Unions. This article, which was written by J. W. Brown, one of the Secretaries of the International Federation, says in part:

"The General Federation of Jewish Labor in Palestine, the youngest of the national trade union centres of the world, was founded in 1920. In 1922, when it affiliated with the International Federation of Trade Unions, it had a membership of 8,000, which rose to 15,000 in 1924.

"Turkish law is still valid in Palestine, in spite of the fact that the peace treaties mandated Palestine to Great Britain. There is no social legislation, not even legal protection for women or children, and trade unions have no legal status. Despite these difficulties the workers are full of enthusiasm for the ideals of labor, and show great energy and perseverance, not only in the construction of their 'National Homes' work, to which many of them are unaccustomed, but also in building up a strong labor movement. In every town and village we find a Labor Council which enjoys self-government. Lest the strength of the infant movement should be dissipated in vain, no local strike may be declared without the approval of the Labor Committee, and no general strike in any town or district without that of the Executive of the National Centre. The two main unions of the National Federation are those of the landworkers and building workers, although smaller unions for railwaymen and postal and telegraph employes have now been formed.

Cooperative Undertakings.

"Much of the pioneer work is done by cooperative groups, and cooperative societies work hand in hand with the unions. Indeed, every member of the General Federation of Jewish Labor is automatically a member of the General Cooperative Association of Jewish Labor and all the cooperative societies are centralized in this national association, which also comprises the cooperative contractors' organization for building and public works, a cooperative bank, &c. In order to insure trade union control of the cooperatives, a certain number of the shares of the General Cooperative Association of Jewish Labor are in the hands of the General Federation of Jewish Labor, and these shares carry with them 50 per cent. of the votes at the general meetings.

"A very important branch of the activities of the National Centre is that of workers' education, which has a wider sphere of work than is usually the case. The educational department not only provides trade union education for the members, but it also arranges vocational classes and organizes classes on historical and topographical subjects so that the immigrant workers may be made better acquainted with their new country. Classes in Hebrew are also provided. For remote settlements the educational department provides libraries and traveling lecturers. Another activity is the establishment of schools for the children of rural settlers. The labor movement also issues a Hebrew daily paper of its own.

Immigrants Selected.

"The Federation has taken very energetic measures to deal with sickness among the Jewish immigrants. This is especially necessary because the whole country is defective in hygienic legislation and the Government has adopted no means of dealing with infectious disease. The Federation has, therefore, set up a sick fund centre which already has 10,000 members, and has established a sanatorium at Mozzah, near Jerusalem; hospitals at Ain-Harod and Tiberias and health stations in many places. At Tel Aviv and Ain-Harod bacteriological laboratories have been built. Tel Aviv has a large store of medicaments.

"The labor movement in Palestine owes its strength very largely to the excellence of its immigration service. Intending immigrants are prepared both mentally and physically before they leave their own country and very carefully selected from among the many applicants. On arrival they are received by the Emigration Department of the Federation, which provides accommodation for them until they find work and enrols them as members of the competent trade unions.

"The general situation in Palestine is complicated by sharp divisions of race and religion. Animosity between Jew and Arab and among the many sects and religions represented is sometimes very strong and often there appears great danger of a general conflagration. But here the labor movement steps in as a reconciling agent. In spite of its name, it welcomes Arabs as well as Jews to its ranks and thus sets a splendid example of the need for disregard of race and religion in the interest of labor solidarity."

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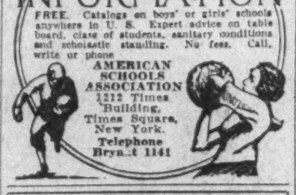

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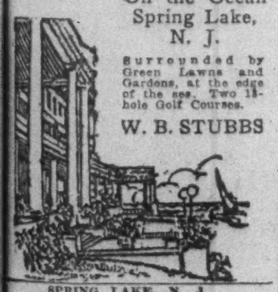

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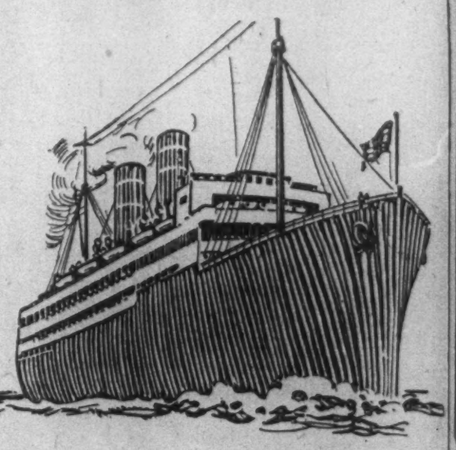

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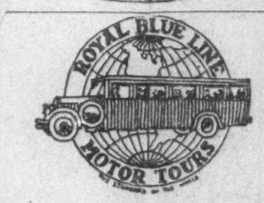

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SUNDAY TRIPS
ON THE HUDSON

Str. Benj. B. Odell leaves Franklin St. at 9:10 A. M., West 129th St. at 9:45 A. M., Dyckman St. at 10:10 A. M. for Newburgh, Beacon, Poughkeepsie and return.

Str. Newburgh, for Newburgh, leaves the Battery at 12:15 P. M., Franklin St. at 12:45 P. M., West 129th St. at 1:30 P. M., Dyckman St. at 1:50 P. M., returning from Newburgh on Str. Benj. B. Odell at 6:00 P. M. or Str. Newburgh at 8:00 P. M.

Str. Homer Ramsdell leaves Franklin St. at 4:30 P. M., West 129th St. at 5:45 P. M. for Newburgh, Poughkeepsie and Kingston, returning from Newburgh at 9:00 P. M.

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To ROCKAWAY BEACH

Lv. W. 129 St.	Pier 1, N. R.	Beach 98th St.
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MIDNIGHT TRIPS
Str. "New Hampshire" Lv. Pier 40, N. R., New York, 10:15 P. M.; Pier 70, E. R. (Ft. East 22nd St.) 11:00 P. M. daily except Sunday. Due New London 6:00 A. M. next morning.
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Also Daily, Including Sunday—For †Indian Point, †Bear Mountain, †Newburgh and †Poughkeepsie. Also †West Point (except Sunday). Steamer leaves Desbrosses St., 9:50 A. M.; West 42d St., 10:10 A. M.; West 129th St., 10:30 A. M.; Yonkers, 11:05 A. M.
Afternoon Steamer Daily, Including Sunday—For †Indian Point, †Bear Mountain and *Newburgh. Also †West Point (except Sunday) and Poughkeepsie (except Saturday and Sunday). Steamer leaves Desbrosses St., 1:00 P. M.; West 42d St., 1:50 P. M.; West 129th St., 2:10 P. M.; Yonkers, 2:45 P. M. (except Sunday).
*On Saturday and Sunday this steamer returns from Newburgh.
Saturday Special for Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Kingston Point and Catskill. Steamer leaves Desbrosses St., 1:25 P. M.; West 42d St., 1:45 P. M.; West 129th St., 2:05 P. M.; Yonkers, 2:40 P. M.
Saturday Only—Str. Alexander Hamilton to Kingston Point and return leaves Desbrosses St., 8:50 A. M.
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American Line, Cunard Line, White Star Line — Joint Service — 1 Broadway, 25 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg.
*ARABIC.....Aug. 19 Sept. 23 Oct. 28
*ANDANIA.....Sept. 5 Oct. 10 Nov. 14

Anchor Line — 25 Broadway, N. Y.
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow.
CAMERONIA.....Aug. 15 Sept. 12 Oct. 10
CALIFORNIA.....Aug. 22 Sept. 19 .....
*ASSYRIA.....Aug. 29 ....
TUSCANIA.....Sept. 5 Oct. 3 .....
*COLUMBIA.....†Sept. 5 ....
†From Boston Only.

Atlantic Transport — 1 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and London.
MINNEWASKA.....Aug. 25 Sept. 12 Oct. 10
MINNEKAHDA.....†Aug. 22 †Sept. 19 †Oct. 17
MINNETONKA.....Aug. 29 Sept. 26 Oct. 24
†Omits Cherbourg. Calls at Boulogne.

Baltic American Line, 9 Broadway, N. Y.
New York-Copenhagen-Danzig-Libau.
ESTONIA.....Aug. 11 Sept. 22 Nov. 3
LITUANIA.....Sept. 1 Oct. 13 Nov. 24

Canadian Pacific, Cor. Mad. Av. & 44 St., N.Y.
Montreal to Liverpool.
*MONTCALM.....Aug. 21 Sept. 18 Oct. 16
*MONTCLARE.....Aug. 28 Sept. 25 Oct. 23
*MONTROSE.....Sept. 4 Oct. 2 Oct. 30
Quebec to Liverpool.
*MONTROYAL.....Aug. 14 Sept. 11 Oct. 9
Quebec-Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg.
EMPRESS FRANCE...Aug. 19 Sept. 16 Oct. 14
EMPRESS SCOTLND. Sept. 2 †Sept. 30 Oct. 28
†Omits Hamburg.
Montreal-Cherbourg-Soutnampton-Antwerp.
*MELITA.....Aug. 12 Sept. 9 Oct. 7
*MINNEDOSA.....Aug. 26 Sept. 23 Oct. 21
Montreal-Belfast-Glasgow.
*METAGAMA.....Aug. 13 Sept. 10 Oct. 8
*MONTREAL.....Sept. 3 Nov. 12 .....
Quebec to Belfast-Glasgow.
*MONTNAIRN.....Aug. 27 Sept. 24 Oct. 22

Cunard Line — 25 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton.
MAURETANIA.....†Aug. 12 †Sept. 2 †Sept. 23
AQUITANIA.....Aug. 15 Sept. 9 Sept. 30
BERENGARIA.....Aug. 26 Sept. 16 Oct. 7
†Also calls at Plymouth.
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool.
LACONIA.....Aug. 15 Sept. 12 Nov. 7
*CARMANIA.....Aug. 22 Sept. 19 †Oct. 17
FRANCONIA.....Aug. 29 Sept. 26 Oct. 24
CARINTHIA...Sept. 5 SCYTHIA.....Oct. 3
†From Boston Oct. 18.
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool.
SCYTHIA.....Aug. 13 Sept. 3 Oct. 4
SAMARIA.....Aug. 27 Sept. 19 .....
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London.
*LANCASTRIA.....Aug. 29 Sept. 26 Oct. 31
*CARONIA.....Sept. 5 Oct. 3 .....
*ALBANIA.....Sept. 12 Oct. 17 .....

Fabre Line — 17 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Palermo-Naples-Marseilles.
PROVIDENCE.....Aug. 14 Oct. 13 Dec. 5
PATRIA.....Sept. 11 Nov. 28 .....
N. Y. to Azores-Lisbon.
CANADA.....Aug. 28
ROMA.....Sept. 22 .....
SINAIA.....Oct. 8 .....
N. Y. to Algiers-Alexandria-Jaffa-Beirut.
BRAGA.....Aug. 13 CANADA.....Aug. 28
ASIA.....Sept. 9
N. Y. to Algiers-Piraeus-Salonica-Constantinople.
BRAGA.....Aug. 13 SINAIA.....Oct. 8
ASIA.....Sept. 9

French Line — 19 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Plymouth-Havre-Paris.
PARIS.....Aug. 15 Sept. 5 Sept. 26
FRANCE.....Sept. 12 Oct. 3 Oct. 24
N. Y.-Havre-Paris.
*SUFFREN.....Aug. 15 Sept. 19 Oct. 21
*ROCHAMBEAU.....Aug. 26 Sept. 23 Oct. 23
*DE GRASSE.....Sept. 2 Oct. 1 .....
*LA SAVOIE.....Sept. 5 Oct. 14 Nov. 14
N. Y.-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux.
*ROUSSILLON.....Aug. 20 Oct. 1 Nov. 12
*CHICAGO.....Sept. 3 Oct. 15 Nov. 26
*LA BOURDONNAIS...Sept. 17 Oct. 29 Dec. 10

Hamburg-American Line (See United American Lines.) — 24 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Plymouth-Boulogne-sur-Mer, Rotterdam.
ROTTERDAM.....Aug. 15 Sept. 19 Oct. 24
VEENDAM.....Aug. 22 Sept. 26 Oct. 31
VOLENDAM.....Aug. 29 Oct. 3 Nov. 7
NEW AMSTERDAM...Sept. 5 Oct. 16 Nov. 14
*RYNDAM.....Sept. 12 Oct. 17 .....

Italian Lloyd (Sabaudo) — 3 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa.
CONTE ROSSO.....Aug. 22 Sept. 26 Oct. 31
CONTE VERDE.....Sept. 5 Oct. 10 Dec. 5

Italian Line (N. G. I.) — 1 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa.
DUILIO.....Aug. 29 Oct. 3 Nov. 7
*COLOMBO.....Sept. 16 Oct. 24 .....
GIULIO CESARE.....Sept. 22 .....

North German Lloyd, 32 B'way, N. Y. C.
N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen.
COLUMBUS...Aug. 11 COLUMBUS....Sept. 8
STUTTGART...Aug. 22 *MUNCHEN...Sept. 15
N. Y. to Bremen. *One Class Cabin.
S. YENTANA. Aug. 25 LUETZOW.....Sept. 23
*BREMEN....Sept. 1 S. YENTANA..Sept. 29
†Calls at Cobh (Queenstown).

Norwegian-America Line, 22 W'hall St., N. Y.
N. Y.-Norway-Sweden-Denmark-Finland.
*STAVANGERFJORD....Aug. 29 Oct. 6 Nov. 14
*BERGENSFJORD....Sept. 12 Oct. 24 Dec. 3

Red Star Line — 1 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp.
*PITTSBURG.....Aug. 13 Sept. 10 Oct. 7
*ZEELAND.....Aug. 27 Sept. 24 Oct. 22
LAPLAND.....Sept. 3 Oct. 1 Oct. 29
BELGENLAND.....Sept. 17 Oct. 14 .....

Royal Mail — 26 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton.
*ORCA.....Aug. 13 Sept. 22 Oct. 19
*ORDUNA.....Aug. 22 Sept. 19 Oct. 17
*OHIO.....†Aug. 27 †Sept. 24 †Oct. 22
*ORBITA.....Sept. 5 Oct. 3 Oct. 31
†Calls Hamburg.

Scandinavian-Amer. Line, 27 W'hall St., N.Y.
N. Y. to Norway-Sweden-Denmark-Finland.
*UNITED STATES...Aug. 30 Oct. 7 Nov. 13
*OSCAR II.....Sept. 3 Oct. 15 Nov. 27
FREDERIK VIII.....Sept. 15 Oct. 27 Dec. 9

Swedish-American Line — 21 State St., N. Y.
N. Y. to Sweden-Norway-Denmark, Finland and Baltic States.
*DROTTNINGHOLM...Aug. 20 Sept. 19 Oct. 24
*STOCKHOLM.....Sept. 10 Oct. 13 Dec. 1

Transatlantica Italiana, 5 State St., N. Y.
New York-Palermo-Genoa-Naples.
DANTE ALIGHIERI...Aug. 14 Sept. 30 Nov. 17
GIUSEPPE VERDI....Sept. 11 Oct. 31 Dec. 8
LEONARDO DA VINCI. Sept. 15 Nov. 4 Dec. 22

United American Lines — Joint Service with **Hamburg-American Line** — 35-39 B'way, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg.
BELIANCE.....Aug. 11 Sept. 8 Oct. 6
*CLEVELAND.....Aug. 26 Oct. 1 Nov. 13
RESOLUTE.....Aug. 25 Sept. 22 Oct. 24
ALBERT BALLIN....Sept. 3 Oct. 15 Nov. 26
DEUTSCHLAND.....Sept. 17 Oct. 29 Dec. 10
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Hamburg.
*MOUNT CLAY.....Aug. 13 Sept. 24 Nov. 5
*WESTPHALIA.....Aug. 27 Oct. 8 Nov. 19
*THURINGIA.....Sept. 10 Oct. 22 Dec. 3

United States Lines — 45 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton.
LEVIATHAN.....Aug. 15 Sept. 5 Oct. 3
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen.
*REPUBLIC.....Aug. 15 †Sept. 15 Oct. 16
*AMERICA.....†Aug. 19 Sept. 19 †Oct. 21
PRES. ROOSEVELT...Aug. 26 Sept. 26 Oct. 28
PRES. HARDING....Sept. 2 Sept. 30 Nov. 3
GEO. WASHINGTON...Sept. 9 Oct. 10 Nov. 17
†Calls at Cobh (Queenstown).

White Star Line — 1 Broadway, N. Y.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton.
HOMERIC.....Aug. 15 Sept. 5 Sept. 26
MAJESTIC.....Aug. 22 Sept. 12 Oct. 3
OLYMPIC.....Aug. 29 Sept. 19 Oct. 10
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool.
ADRIATIC.....†Aug. 22 †Sept. 19 †Oct. 17
CEDRIC.....†Aug. 29 Sept. 26 Oct. 24
BALTIC.....Aug. 29 Sept. 26 Oct. 24
CELTIC.....†Sept. 5 †Oct. 3 †Oct. 31
†Via Boston.

*ONE CLASS CABIN STEAMERS.
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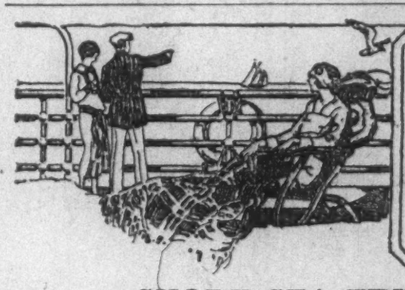
THE NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP COMPANY



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New Steamers "George Washington" and "Robert E. Lee"

Through rates and direct rail connections at Norfolk to all points in the Virginias, Carolinas, Florida and the entire South and West.

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This liner, which carried the U. S. delegates to the Peace Conference, is famed for speed, steadiness and beauty. Smoothly running elevators supplement beautiful stairways and Colonial windows replace portholes wherever possible. Triple promenade decks. First class ($210 up), Second ($136.25 up) and Tourist Cabin ($87.50 up).

"Leviathan"
Flagship of the Fleet and the pride of America. Pompeian Swimming Pool, Winter Garden, Louis XIV Salon, tea rooms, gymnasiums. First class (rates from $265), Second class ($147.50 up) and Tourist Cabin (from $92.50).

"President Harding" & "President Roosevelt"
The two famous sister ships with a personality all their own. Every stateroom an outside one. Real beds and period furniture. First class ($190 up) and Tourist Cabin ($85 up) only.

"Republic" & "America"
Two of the largest and finest "cabin" (one-class) ships afloat. Both extremely popular since they virtually offer first class luxury at second class cost. Cabin rates from $140 on the Republic and $145 on the America. Tourist Cabin, $85.

Ask your local steamship agent today for complete particulars about United States Lines or write to address below

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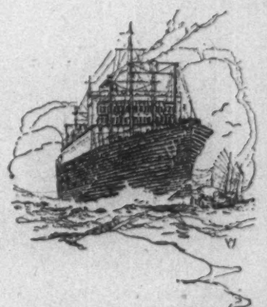

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21,000 tons displacement
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A scenic wonderland, where the climate is always delightful—Go there via Pan America Line.
Finest Ships—Fastest Time—Less than 12 days from New York to Rio de Janeiro.
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ISAAC F. MARCOSSON in his series in the Saturday Evening Post says "Nowhere on the globe can you get a more fascinating play of romance and realism than on this journey to and through South America."
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The choice of the discriminating traveler
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FOSTER MOTHER TO THOUSANDS IS HENRY STREET SETTLEMENT

City Children of All Ages Benefit From the Work of 248 Visiting Nurses—Saving Little Lives for Usefulness and Happiness

THE Henry Street Settlement has mothered 55,000 children in the last three years. Its visiting nurses, 248 in all, perform this work for childhood. Any day they may be seen in their uniforms of blue, carrying their black bags, going from their offices scattered in sixteen parts of the city.

The recent sweltering heat wave found them trudging parched streets and climbing dimly lighted, ill-smelling tenement house stairs, braving the oppressive warmth to answer the calls that came to them. At such a period, when prostrations push the curve of cases to be cared for abnormally high, every nurse reports for duty, making eight visits a day, and often doubling up so that all who need care will receive it."

Adventures in Real Life.

"It is like looking into a crystal gazer's ball, this life of ours," one Henry Street nurse said. "You start out in the morning with your eight call slips. Each one is an adventure, a new cross-section of life. In one place I see a family of nine children, three of them ill. The mother, worn with nursing and the burden of a sixteen-month-old baby, cannot care for the father, who lies critically ill with pneumonia. There the thing is, just a hopeless tangle. They must all be lifted out of the rut of desperation. The children who are ill must be made well and those who are well must be protected. Twice a day we go to give care, and for the nights Henry Street provides a nurse. We give the mother a chance to catch up, we buoy up her courage and perhaps we save the father for his family.

"Next door, or in the next street, a little woman is expecting her first baby. Here is cheerfulness, cooperation, a spirit of happiness in the mere thought of living. Thus sorrow and joy exist side by side, both looking to us for help."

A great part of the work the visiting nurses have done in the last year has been maternity work. There were 11,361 such patients. The settlement conducts eight pre-natal clinics. In one district where abnormal births and illness are high doctor's clinic is held three times a week. The average attendance at this clinic is 200 patients.

Helping Mothers.

"If you could see," said one nurse, "the twisted little bodies, the dull eyes and blank faces of some of the tiny children who are born helpless for life, a burden to themselves and to others, you would know why we are trying so hard to get mothers to come to our clinics. We are working toward the day when expectant mothers will come to us each week."

To foster confidence and to spread preventive caution, mothers' clubs have been formed. One centre reports an old grandmother as attending the mothers' conferences. Her daughter, who had been one of the patients at the pre-natal clinic, had moved to Chicago, so this old lady attended every meeting, taking "absent treatment" for her daughter. After a few weeks she left for Chicago, feeling that she had absorbed enough training, and conveyed to her daughter the knowledge she had received.

The last available infant mortality statistics show that 47 out of every 100 babies who die under one year of age die from conditions affecting the unborn baby. The mothers are beginning to realize the meaning of these figures, as the nursing reports show. About 30,000 new-born babies have been cared for by the visiting nurses since 1922.

"His Nature to Be Thin."

Work is done by the nurses for children of pre-school age. Five clinics have been created by the settlement for children from 1 to 5 years. Most of the patients here are undernourished and underweight. The mothers are taught how to build them up. It is the common belief among such mothers that no medical or dental treatment is ever necessary unless the child is in great pain. If he is underweight the nurses are met with "It's his nature to be thin." If a trip to the dentist is advised the reply is, "Why? It don't hurt him none."

It has been found that the pre-school age is the most dangerous age in the life of the individual. At this time the well-being of later life must be established. Some of the children have had no home training, their families being so large that the weary mother has no chance to give it. The nurses try, as they make their rounds, to relieve some of the mothers of their burdens and to prevent the moral breakdown which leads to the sending away of children to institutions. Dr. R. R. Reeder, who has been identified with child welfare work for twenty-five years, has shown that less than 10 per cent. of all the children in orphanages are true orphans.

Outings for Little Folk.

Actual bedside nursing is not the only activity of the Settlement. In the Winter, as the nurses treat their little patients, they keep silent record of the most fragile of the little bodies. At the end of the Winter months they see that these children are taken to the country. Last Summer more than 1,100 such children had a two weeks' vacation in the country, and to 175 mothers and 11,062 children who could not go away for so long a time day outings to parks and neighboring beaches were given.

This year it is planned to give vacations of two weeks to between 1,000 and 1,500 children. Each day about twenty-five children are examined and registered for the Settlement's camps. During the recent heat spell the Principals of public schools cooperated with the Settlement and released more than 150 children to be sent to the country. There is something pathetic about these children, their faces scrubbed clean for the "good impression," some of them barely covered with clothing, all pushing to gather around the registrar's desk. Some of them have never seen a country field or heard a bird sing. One little girl, writing to her mother from a Settlement camp, said: "Before we eat we sing to God. We have such delicious desserts, all kinds from fruits, and all the time we eat the birds and things sing."

Summer Play School.

Not all the children can go to the country, so additional provision has been made for children of kindergarten age, to whom the heat in the tenement districts is so cruel. A Summer play school has been created. It is not a day nursery and all children are not admitted. It is for those who are underweight and weak, unable to cope with the burdens thrust upon them by the grim tenement homes. The children come through the nurses or are the children of the neighborhood, brothers and little sisters of some of the Settlement's club members. They range from 5 to 10 years in age.

At 9:30 each morning they are brought to school to remain until 4:30. Under supervision they attend classes in dancing, woodcarving and arts and crafts. Games of all sorts are played. At noon a lunch is served, and in the afternoon, before the children go home, they have milk and crackers.

Occupation for Youth.

The Settlement fills a place in the lives of older boys and girl. Picture a home of four rooms, some of them without windows in which a family of ten lives. The children are from 1 to 20 years of age. The rooms, small, dark and overcrowded, filled with furniture, are bedrooms by night and living and dining rooms by day. There is no inducement here for boys and girls to spend the evening at home or to bring in friends to spend it with them. They must find their recreation elsewhere, and unless that elsewhere is provided there can be no censure for dance halls.

Last year, 2,811 people a week attended the Henry Street classes, and 1,850 of them were organized into clubs and special interest classes. Some groups were formed for the acquisition of special knowledge, such as English, dramatics and music. In these classes boys and girls who entered perhaps listlessly have suddenly "found themselves." They have discovered unsuspected aptitudes and acquired fine interests and self-respect.

When Mary was told that she ought to do something useful instead of "hanging around the stoop nights," she sulked. But when Annie showed her the pretty bracelet made at the Settlement "Jooiry" class, and when Lucy showed her the dress made for camp, Mary decided that she would go to a class "just for the fun of it, too." And Mary went and learned useful things.

Righting Many Troubles.

The people in charge of the children's clubs and the neighborhood work form a great clearing house, listening in on the world's troubles, advising courses of conduct, making recommendations, transferring complaints, &c. Here is a mother distraught because her son refuses to go to school. She has sacrificed her health to educate him, and "he is not a bad boy." The neighborhood visitor goes around to see the boy. She finds a lad of fifteen tingling with the joy of living, eager to go out to work, to do something to get his family out of the rut of a stagnant home life. A trade school is found for him, where he can study for an occupation and yet gain practical experience by working part time.

Here is a desperate young girl who comes to get advice. Her mother wishes to drive her into a loveless marriage. Here is a woman who wants to adopt a baby, and "it must be a girl because nobody seems to want girls, and I feel sorry for them." There is a family sitting in the street, dispossessed, waiting to have intercession made by some one who can interpret for them. Every problem in human life is brought to Henry Street and left for solution.

NEGROES' OWN COLLEGE TRAINS STUDENTS FOR PULPIT AND TRADE

THE largest institution of learning in the world owned and controlled by negroes is the Morris Brown University in Atlanta. It was founded forty-four years ago. During its four decades many of the first modest frame buildings have given way to larger ones of brick and stone, and its first small classes have grown until today there is an enrolment of 1,200 girls and boys. Now the acquisition of another school building to care for new students has necessitated the raising of $100,000. The university is unable to meet this need at the present time without help, and it has therefore made a general appeal to those interested in higher education for the negro.

In founding the Georgia college the African Methodist Episcopal Church anticipated the growing need for trained leaders of the negro race in the United States. That a sympathetic viewpoint might be maintained it was felt instructors in the new school should be of the same race as the students, so the first classes were staffed with negro men and women who had received a college education and were ready to embark upon teaching careers.

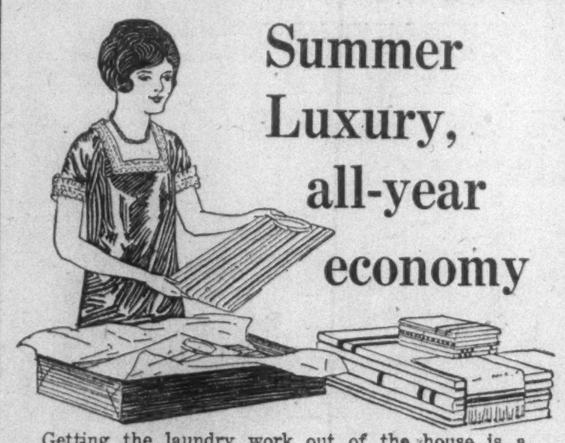
Three years after the Church bought its first school plot of four and one-half acres at the corner of Boulevard and Houston Streets, Atlanta, the college, without a cent in the treasury, opened its doors to 107 students. But the founders of Morris Brown had white as well as negro friends, who came to their assistance with substantial sums. Flipper Hall, named after Bishop J. S. Flipper, President of the Board of Trustees; Gaines Hall, Wiley Hall and Turner Theological Seminary soon became part of the rapidly developing educational plant. Literary and debating clubs, a French circle and a German club were formed. In addition to his regular college course, a student may take up the study of theology and get his D. D. degree at Turner Seminary, now included in the Morris Brown group of schools. Graduates of this seminary are already doing successful church work in many parts of the country.

For students less interested in higher education there are vocational branches which fit them for positions. Commercial courses train the boy or girl planning to go into business, the music department trains those whose talents lie in that direction, and the department of home economics provides instruction in expert cafeteria management and similar projects.

During its forty years more than 10,000 students have received their training at Morris Brown.

STATE PAYS FARES

Traveling expenses in excess of $15 incurred by students of the State in going from their homes to the university and return are paid from the State Treasury of Montana.



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Holland Family Service

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18 cents a pound

Washed—Ironed—Starched.

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Minimum charge $1.80 on bundles at least half flat work. A superior service. No marking. Everything returned three days after collection, ready and fit to use.

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J. M. Quinn

350 Livingston St., Bklyn

at Flatbush Ave.

August Furniture Sale

CLEARANCE OF REED FURNITURE

MOST FOOD FOR NEW YORK TRAVELS A LONG DISTANCE

No city in the world draws its supply of perishable foods from a more extended area than New York. The Pacific Coast of the United States and the west coast of South America ship food here regularly. Our markets receive a steady flow of food products from most parts of Europe by way of the North Sea and the Mediterranean, while shipments come even from the southern tip of Africa. The average length of haul for fruits and vegetables consumed here is about 1,500 miles.

It may be supposed that most of our perishable fruits and vegetables come from near-by States, or reach New York by sea from points on the Atlantic Coast, at the furthest from the West Indies. But California supplies more of these goods than any other State, with Florida a close rival. In a single year nearly 35,000 car lots of fruit come to New York from California, and 23,000 car lots from Florida. These figures have just been announced by the Port of New York Authority after a survey.

The long-distance transportation of perishable foods is a comparatively recent development and has been made possible by the refrigerating cars and ships. The States of California and Florida today send alone one-third of the supply of the New York markets. The average length of the haul is also increased by large shipments of fruit, especially apples from Washington and Oregon. New York depends largely upon Michigan for potatoes.

A generation or less ago the farmers of Long Island, New Jersey, New York State and lower New England could be depended upon to keep local markets well supplied. Early strawberries brought from a distance were rarities. Today the bulky vegetables, such as lettuce, are carried 1,000 miles or more in such quantities that it is not uncommon for them to glut the market even in midwinter.

Among the innumerable varieties of foods regularly brought to New York the fruits and vegetables are by far the most important commodities. To carry this perishable food more than 150,000 freight cars of various types are required. A train of cars of this length would reach two-thirds of the way across the continent. Less than half this number would be required to transport all the fresh meats, fish, butter and eggs.

Since New York is the great world port it might be expected that a large part of this food would be brought by water. Yet the railroads bring in more than 70 per cent. of the city's total food supply, while the steamships trading with the Gulf ports and the coastwise States bring in only 20 per cent. of the total. Bananas make up half of the perishable goods brought by water.

The survey discloses many little-known facts concerning the cost of shipping food to the New York market. It is commonly supposed that a large part of the cost of food is due to the high cost of transportation for long distances. But the transportation charge on a box of apples carried across the continent from Oregon to New York is but 15 per cent. of the selling price. The farmer who raises the apples, in turn, receives about 23 per cent. Most of the cost is eaten up in getting the apples to the consumer after they have reached New York. Some 60 per cent. of the final sale price goes to retailers, jobbers and wholesalers, and to shipping organizations as margins.

POPULATION DENSITY.

THE greatest population density in the United States is found in the District of Columbia, which has about 7,500 people to the square mile. The most densely populated State is Rhode Island, with 566 per square mile. Next in turn comes Massachusetts with 500. New York, which is often supposed to be the most crowded, has only 217.

The second State in density is New Jersey, with 420 people to the mile. Pennsylvania ranks high in the list with 194. Most of the Southern States have around 50. Both Texas and Florida have about 17. The most populous Southern States in relation to their area are Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky, with 60 to the mile.

Throughout the West the density is below this average, although not until the Rockies are reached does it show a strong contrast. Michigan ranks high, with 63. Missouri has 50 and Wisconsin 47. California has about 22 to the mile, Colorado 9, New Mexico 3 and Wyoming 2. One of the surprises of the Western States is Iowa, with 43.

The average density of population for the entire country is about 36 to the square mile. For a generation the density has been increasing at the rate of about 15 per cent. every ten years. It has doubled in forty years. By comparison, average density of population throughout Europe is about three times that of the United States. In Germany it is 291 per mile, and in Belgium 620.

ABRAHAM & STRAUS INC

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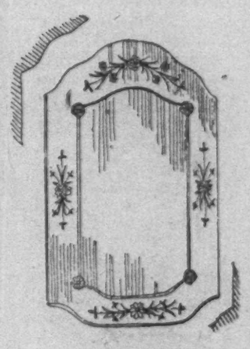
Fulton St.—Hoyt St.—Livingston St.—Gallatin Place

A&S Store News *for* MONDAY, AUGUST 10th

THE NEW FIFTH FLOOR

A student's lamp of pewter with a luminous shade of creamy parchment. Lamp $8.95 shade $6.50



Crystal mirrors, in many lovely shapes, glitter on the walls of the Art Department. This one is, $33.50

Artists' supplies are gathered here, too, smocks, painting and drawing materials, etc.

DURING the past Summer months there has been a great hum and bustle on the Fifth Floor with the result that the whole central Building, on this floor, has taken on a new dress.

The bright and shining light is the newly enlarged *Gift Shop*, with its twinkling crystal chandeliers. Here you will find the unusual, the odd thing that must be sought in the by-ways, rather than the highways, of life. A pigskin box from China, bravely painted; a wrought iron candelabrum that would feel at home in an old spanish house; a really fine reproduction of a fine old chest of drawers of maple; a bit of American pewter or Italian pottery or Venetian glass. Everywhere something to please the discerning eye.

Adjoining the *Gift Shop* is the Art Needlework Department which now has room enough to spread itself out and show the great variety of things that skilful fingers can make. Not only are all the materials for art embroidery conveniently assembled here, but, if you so desire we will show you how the work is done.

Pictures and Mirrors fill another section of the newly arranged Fifth Floor, an interesting place to spend spare shopping moments. And here artists may buy their supplies.

Across the Aisle are gathered the phonographs and radio sets, a wonderfully complete collection of standard types.

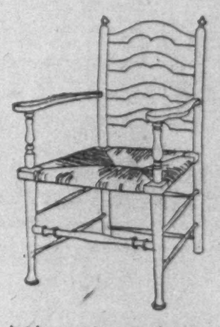
The Marie Antoinette Hair Dressing Salon and the Beauty Parlor are in their same location, ready to meet with expert service the demands of returning vacationists.

It's a floor transformed, and transformed for one purpose—BETTER SERVICE

A&S Restaurant—where food is served in an atmosphere of cleanliness and quiet—is also on the Fifth Floor. Below is a sample menu.

A floor jar of Italian pottery in soft celedon green. $29.95

Produits Nina are a specialty of the Marie Antoinette Beauty Salon. They are guaranteed to be pure.



An interesting maple armchair, with a rush seat, finds an attractive setting in the Gift Shop. $49.95

A Chinese chest of painted pigskin lined with camphor wood, $13.95

A Brunswick Radiola, a combination of the phonograph and radiola superheterodyne, $450

A fine reproduction of an Early American chest of drawers of soft-toned maple, $117.95

THE *Writing and Waiting Rooms are pleasant places for a pause in the day's shopping.*

PLENTY *of telephones here for your convenience—no waiting necessary.*

IN THE RESTAURANT

LUNCHEON MENU—75¢

Monday August 10th, 1925

COLD CHICKEN CONSOMME
or
CREAM OF TOMATO

SHRIMP SALAD *with* CELERY *and* EGG
MAYONNAISE DRESSING
or
CHICKEN A LA KING, RASHER OF BACON
NEW CORN FRITTER
or
ROAST LEG OF LAMB, MINT JELLY,
STRING BEANS, FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
or
COLD SUGAR-CURED HAM, ASSORTED
VEGETABLE SALAD

ICE-CREAM or MARSHMALLOW DEVIL'S
FOOD LAYER CAKE

TEA COFFEE MILK

A new needlework idea in boudoir pillows—petal-ruffles of voile in shades of yellow. Stamped, $1.50 Finished, $11.90

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The New York Times.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1925.

PUBLIC LANDS AGAIN ARE A NATIONAL ISSUE

Senate Committee, Stirred by Western Complaints, Will Conduct a Sweeping Investigation of the Government's Vast Holdings and Their Administration—Economic Welfare of Eleven States Involved

SECRETARY HUBERT WORK,
Head of the Department of the Interior, Which Administers the Public Lands.

Typical Scene in the Public Domain. A Western Herder and His Flock.

SENATOR THOMAS J. WALSH,
Who Will Have a Leading Part in the Investigation of Federal Land Holdings.

OUR public lands, a subject of keen controversy ever since the United States became a nation, are a bone of contention again. So loud lately has the clamor grown over them that the Senate has planned, and will soon undertake, a wide investigation of the Government's administration of these great properties.

The West, where most of the public lands lie, is intensely interested in the inquiry. The whole country is bound to be concerned in it, for the policy of withholding the lands from private exploitation or of restricting their use—a policy that has ruled so long as to be almost sacred at Washington—is to be inspected, and strong efforts will likely be made to overturn it. The Senate Committee on Public Lands, the committee that investigated the Elk Hills and the Teapot Dome naval reserve oil transactions, has been charged with the duty of looking into this still larger problem.

A Wide Domain.

America's biggest landlord is Uncle Sam. He is in a class by himself when it comes to holding real estate. The lands that he owns or controls, although he has been giving them away for a century, still constitute an empire of the first magnitude, and their present value is almost impossible to calculate. The vastness of these conservations of his may be appreciated when it is said that the total is 431,000,000 acres, or about 675,000 square miles. Most of it—perhaps 97 per cent.—is in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

Cut up, this mighty Federal estate would make twelve New Yorks, or eighty-three New Jerseys, or 133 Connecticuts, or 275 Delawares. It is equal in area to France, Italy, the British Isles, Spain and Denmark combined, with 9,000 or Belgium's 11,000 square miles thrown in for good measure.

The Federal holdings in almost any one of the eleven so-called public land States are greater in extent than all New England, with a pair of medium-sized outside States added. The cry in the Far West is that something useful ought to be done with this enormous and more or less idle territory.

For years Uncle Sam's Western lands have been a source of worry and vexation to the people dwelling near them. These lands hold resources worth millions in minerals, in timber, in grazing grounds. Aggressive Westerners—and Easterners, too—have never been able to take an eye off them and the fortunes that they contain.

Many Scandals.

Efforts to invade the public lands by ambitious men were accountable for the troubles of the late Richard A. Ballinger when he was Secretary of the Interior. They were the basis of the famous Mitchell case in Oregon, one of the few on record in which a Senator of the United States was convicted of fraud against his Government. The recent oil scandals, as everybody knows, grew out of attempts to make private use of public lands in Wyoming and California.

All the way back through American history, even to the opening of Ohio for settlement by soldiers of the Revolution, the desire for the lands has been the source of irritation between the Government and its citizens. And the irritation goes on in our day, as the Senate Committee is soon to hear.

A swarm of vital questions will come up and demand answer when the committee begins its sessions. What, if anything, is wrong with the public policy? Is it true, as asserted by a member of the committee, that the public domain is now a "no man's land," a property administered without any broad and settled policy at all to guide the administrators? What, if anything, is wrong with the administration of the lands? Is the investigation prompted by seekers after sensational political ammunition as a national campaign draws near? Who are making the complaints?

The "Treeless" Acres.

Is it true that more than 90,000,000 acres of the 136,000,000 acres of National forests are "treeless"? Is the administration of the Indian lands, in many instances, a farce, so far as the Redman is concerned? Is it true, as charged by Senator Ashurst, a member of the committee, that the timber reserves are managed, to a large extent, by "Eastern mollycoddles," or, as one of the committee's counsel put it, by "Boston dudes"?

Those questions give a few inklings of the direction that the investigation is likely to take; but they do not exhaust the subject before the committee. There is, for example, the special and desperate plight of the cattlemen. Is it a fact, as told to representatives of the committee, that probably half of all the cattlemen whose herds graze the public lands are bankrupt?

The assertion is made that 90 per cent. of all the cattlemen in one State are down and out, and that in another State 70 per cent. of the banks have failed because of the crisis in the cattle business. What part, if any, have the public land and the forest services played in the disaster to the cattle raisers? That question is one of the important ones that members of the committee say must be answered.

Troubles of Cattlemen.

The cattle industry in Arizona, says Senator Ashurst, will soon be exterminated unless something is done, and done quickly. "Steaks on the plate are almost beyond the reach of the common citizen," he says, "while steak on the hoof brings no profit to the cattleman." From that he argues that the problem of the use or the non-use of the public lands by the producers of beef is one that involves the cost of living in millions of American homes.

Arizona's situation is said to be comparable to that of the other States of the public land group. Throughout the West the word is that the cattleman now gets $15 for a steer that used to bring $60, and at the same time he pays $60 a month to the cowboy who, when cattle were high, worked for half that wage. The people of Austin, Texas, unveiled a statue the other day to perpetuate the memory of the cowboy of song and story before he should pass utterly out of sight. And so on. Such are the laments that come from regions where once the cowman reigned supreme. And the burden of them all is that the Government, with its huge pastures going to waste or, at least, out of reach of the cattleman because of grazing fees, could do something for him if it would.

Huge Public Holdings.

But the cattle situation is only one phase of the investigation. There are the national parks; the homesteading lands, officially known as the Public Domain; the Indian reservations; the power site reservoirs, and the mineral lands. The Public Domain proper comprises 186,604,833 acres, being in area the greatest of the Federal holdings. The forest reservations, totaling about 136,000,000 acres, rank second. The national parks approximate 8,365,000 acres; the power sites and reservoirs about 700,000, while the other holdings, including coal, oil, potash and mineral lands, add 42,000,000 acres to the total. These last holdings, however, are also in other States besides the public land group, and for that reason were not taken into account in drawing the map of Federal-owned lands in the eleven public land States which is printed in connection with this article.

These mineral and oil holdings will figure prominently, nevertheless, in the investigation, especially, according to report, the great Salt Creek holdings of the Midwest Refining Company in Wyoming. Senator Walsh, a member of the committee, has announced that he will insist on a rigid inquiry, the purpose of which will be, he explains, to find out how the Midwest established "a complete domination" of the Salt Creek oil wells.

Resources Locked Up.

Before referring in proper order to the matters to be investigated it should be remarked that the area of the eleven public land States is about 751,000,000 acres, and that of this land the Government itself owns 418,000,000 acres, or about 55 per cent. of all the territory within those Commonwealths. The Federal lands pay no taxes, and the States have no voice in their management. Also it should be said that approximately one-third of these Federal lands are in reserve and not open to entry or settlement, and this one-third is often the most valuable of all the land. In this third are the water-power sites, the oil and coal deposits, the scenic spots and the "tree" forests.

From the States most vitally concerned in the public land problem comes the complaint, say representatives of the Senate committee, that it is unjust to lock up so much of their most valuable resources when in other States no such policies control. It is asserted that in the main these States are sparsely populated, that their wealth is largely in their lands, and yet the Government withdraws a large portion of their mineral lands, their forests and their power sites.

It is argued, again, that on some of these forest reserves it takes 200 years to grow a pine tree, and that an acre of such trees will not produce, according to estimates before the committee, more than 5,000 feet of timber, while in Florida the same tree will mature in twenty years, and an acre will produce, instead of 5,000 feet, 1,000,000 feet of timber.

There is another side to the reserve problem, and that side is the Government's. The Government has to an extent recognized the problem the public land States are confronted with, and has provided by law that a part of any revenue derived from the public reserves shall be paid to the States. Whether this compensation is enough is one of the questions the committee will seek to answer.

Forbidden Ground in Arizona.

A subcommittee of the Public Lands Committee recently conducted a series of hearings in Arizona, and the result of that investigation, which was of a preliminary nature, will soon be made public. The situation in Arizona, said a representative of the committee, is illustrative of the whole problem confronting the public land States.

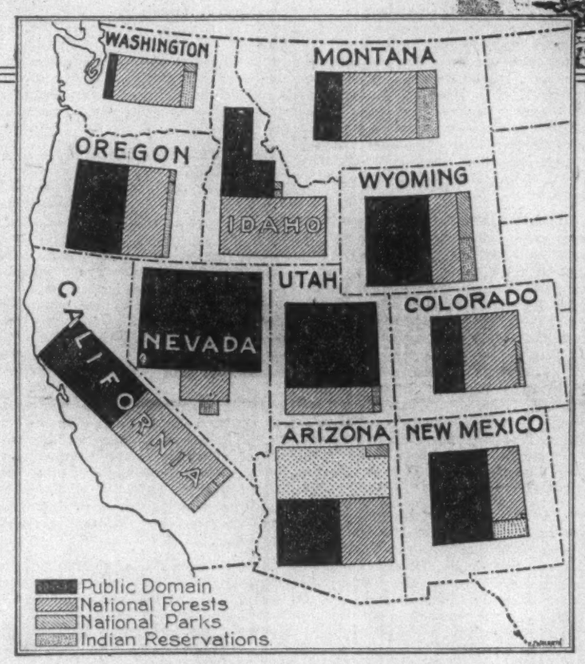
"More than 63 per cent of all the land in Arizona, the committeeman said, "is owned by the Federal Government, 14 per cent. of it being reserved and therefore not subject to entry or settlement. Arizona's area is about 72,000,000 acres, and its population is probably not in excess of 450,000, yet the people have to maintain a government over all this vast territory, two-thirds of which they do not control, though in large part they build the roads and maintain the courts, the schools and the other public institutions."

In Arizona the people complain that the Government has not even left them the scenery; also that much of the land over which they are permitted to exercise control is a desert where even "a jackrabbit cannot live unless he carries a haversack." The proportion of the cattlemen of Arizona who have gone to the wall is estimated at from 75 to 90 per cent.

Bureaus Are Criticized.

Senator Ashurst says the Federal Government has contributed in no small degree to bringing about a situation which "has few parallels for bureaucracy, "even in Russia under the czars." The Senator adds that he in nowise designs to impugn the honesty or the sincerity of Dr. Greeley, the chief of the Forest Service.

"You can't give a man absolute power and not expect him to develop into a tyrant. It would be the same way if I had such power, only I would probably be a lot worse than those I am now criticizing," he says.



THE ELEVEN PUBLIC LAND STATES
The National Government Owns More Than Half of the Land in These Commonwealths.

Copyright Photo by Charles J. Belden.

Many Complaints of Stockmen Against the Government Will Be Investigated.

"Conditions that apply in Arizona," said one of counsel for the committee, "apply in the other public land States to a greater or less extent. Take Nevada. That State, large in area and small in population, provides a Government for nearly 71,000,000 acres of land, an area more than twice that of New York State. Remember that while the Government owns and controls these public lands, the States police and to a very large extent maintain them. And 72 per cent. of all Nevada is in the public domain or forest reservation. Can we wonder that the complaint is made that the Government has been most liberal with the States with the greatest resources and most selfish with those with least resources?"

The committee has announced it would make inquiry in the matter of controvesies between cattlemen and homesteaders. The public domain, or "no man's land," as some call it, is in large part arid. It is not, as a rule, subject for homesteading purposes, yet the charge is made that it is held largely for such purposes. The best homesteading land was long ago taken up, and about all that is left, according to the complaints before the committee, is arid or half-arid, and suitable only for grazing purposes.

In the reserves the Government charges fees for grazing, but on the public land the rule is "open to all and closed to none." This has been the rule, say Western Senators, for generations, and is not to be credited against the present heads of the Government departments concerned. It is a thing that existed before they were born.

Fueds and Bloodshed.

The lack of control over this vast domain, it is charged by some, has probably led to more bloodshed in the West than any other one cause. The feuds have been between sheepmen and cattlemen, and between sheep and cattle raisers and homesteaders. Most of the users of the land have for years clamored for a law that will give a man a chance to have some sort of guarantee or title when on the land. To date, however, Congress has not taken such action. This is another problem the committee will try to find a way to settle once and for all time.

All sorts of solutions, varying from leasing to cession of the lands to the States, have been suggested. It is a knotty question, and no men are more alive to that fact than the members of the Senate committee and the heads of the two great departments most concerned.

Although this is the twentieth century, there are complaints awaiting investigation in which homesteaders say that they are constantly harassed by the stockmen, that they are subject to physical violence, and that as the stockmen are in the majority justice is denied by the authorities of their particular localities.

A typical case before the committee is a complaint from a woman homesteader in Utah. She said that a sheepman had driven his flock upon the 640 acres she had settled on. She protested, and the sheepman, she says, fired on her, and she fired back. She was arrested and arraigned on the charge of intent to murder. The sheepherders were not molested.

Incidentally the protest is made that grazing fees for use of the forest reserves have increased in some instances as much as 300 per cent. since the beginning of the World War, or, in other words, that they are ten times what they were a dozen years ago, and that still another fee increase is in prospect. One more complaint is that the foresters in charge have almost absolute power and that there is virtually no appeal from their decisions.

National Parks and Monuments.

There are thirty national parks and monuments, most of them in the eleven public land States. Up to the present, Congress has left questions of policy in the administration of Yellowstone, Yosemite, Glazier, Grand Canyon and other world-famed national playgrounds to the Secretary of the Interior, who, as is contemplated in the law, has largely delegated his functions to the Director of Parks, in this instance, Stephen T. Mather of Connecticut.

Charges and complaints lodged with the committee against the national park administration include the allegation that unduly high fees are asked of those who travel by automobile to them; that prices for gasoline, camp supplies and other necessities are excessive; that in many of them the camp facilities are such as to discourage visits by tourists who, because of limited means, cannot afford to patronize the park hotels, and that in certain of the parks the railroads have adopted a policy to discourage automobile traffic and proportionately increase traffic by rail.

These charges, as well as others, such as highway construction costs and controversies with private owners adjacent to or within the park reservations, the committee will investigate.

Mr. Mather did not hesitate to express the opinion that a grudge of some sort was playing a part in the investigation, at least, so far as it concerns the great playgrounds under his direction. He remarked that a certain Senator, a member of the committee, had interested himself in properties near one of the parks, and that the park service had had several clashes with the Senator in question.

Rumors Discourage Tourists.

"For some time," said Mr. Mather, "there have been rumors and reports to the effect that the national parks were in the hands of concessionaires and were not being operated for the benefit of the public. An investigation by the Senate committee is exactly what is needed, and is certain to clear up these rumors, which, if they go unchallenged, may result in seriously retarding western travel.

Mr. Mather said that never before in the history of the Park Service have the Yellowstone, the Glacier, Grand Canyon, Yosemite and other national beauty spots been so popular as at the present moment. Ten years ago fewer than 250,000 visitors were registered at the parks. Last year the number was in excess of 1,600,000, and, in the opinion of Mr. Mather, the total will be even greater for 1925.

Fully 70 per cent. of those who entered the parks last year, Mr. Mather added, came in private automobiles; and talk of excessive fees is, he asserted, "disproved by the fact that so great is the demand for accommodations in most of the parks that the department has required the proprietors greatly to expand their facilities each year."

A thorough investigation by "a responsible legislative body, with hearings open to the public," Director Mather declared, will be certain to attract wide public attention. The Park Service, he added, will welcome any investigation that is fair.

The Indian Lands.

The next phase of the investigation is the Indian lands, all of which are in the Western States, much of their area the best land that can be found in those States. In the past much of the land was leased to white stockmen, the income from the leases being paid to the Indians. The policy has more recently been adopted by the Indian Service to allow Indian cattle to graze the land.

It is charged that the Government and not the Indians are going into the live stock business, that the herds are managed by white men, that their helpers are white men and that the Indians, when engaged at all in the management of these herds, are engaged merely as day laborers. Cattlemen contend that this is unfair competition, because the Government pays no grazing fees and no taxes. They also contend that this policy is not beneficial to the Indians.

Interior Department Ready.

Secretary Work of the Department of the Interior says of the coming inquiry: "I am glad that the Senate committee is taking up these matters. I have been investigating the different bureaus in the Interior Department for two years, have changed some practices and approved many others. I am not through yet. The Senate committee should be of great assistance to me, particularly in getting legislation much needed for the administration of this department."

Nothing more would the Secretary say. He has heard various charges which, it is said, have been lodged before the committee, some of them involving the administration of some of the most important of the bureaus under his jurisdiction, and he will answer when the time comes, say his friends.

Senator Walsh of Montana, the prosecutor of the Teapot Dome and the Elk Hills naval oil investigations, will not be present at the outset of the hearings, but is expected to join the committee soon thereafter. He will undoubtedly have a leading part in the investigation of the oil and mineral land phases of the inquiry.

Senator Robert N. Stanfield, who succeeded to the Chairmanship on the death of Senator Ladd of North Dakota, will preside at all of the hearings. The Senators, besides those who will have part in the investigation, are Kendrick of Wyoming, Pittman and Oddie of Nevada, Smoot of Utah, Jones of New Mexico, Ashurst and Cameron of Arizona, Norbeck of South Dakota, Dale of Vermont and Dill of Washington.

WIDE SCOPE OF THE FEDERAL LAND INVESTIGATION

FIRST—The Public Domain, an area of 186,000,000 acres, most of it in eleven States. Every phase of its administration will be inquired into. It is charged that the Domain is a "no man's land" and that conflicts between homesteaders, cattlemen and others who have settled on or used the land have led to more bloodshed in the West than any other one thing. Has the administration of the Domain had any part in bringing about the crisis in the cattle industry? Is it advisable to transfer control of the Domain to the States in which it is situated?

Second—The National Forests, 135,500,000 acres in extent. Is it true that more than 90 per cent. of this land is virtually treeless? Have the 110,000,000 acres of grazing lands in the Reserves been administered with fairness to the cattlemen? Have the grazing fees been increased in some instances as much as 300 per cent.? If so, are these increases justified? Has the Government policy here operated against the prosperity of the cattle business? How can the cattle industry be revived to its old-time prosperity? Is it true that the plight of the cattlemen has resulted in the failure of scores of banks?

Third—The National Parks, about 8,000,000 acres. Are they operated with a view to the greatest pleasure for the greatest number? Is it true that concessions are granted under a monopolistic policy? Is it true that in certain of the parks the policy is one tending to discourage automobile traffic so as to increase railway traffic to those parks? Is it true that excessive fees are in force in some parks, and that accommodations for campers are such as to discourage such persons from visiting the parks, thereby defeating their original purpose?

Fourth—The Indian lands, about 34,000,000 acres. Are the so-called "tribal" herds under the control of the Indians themselves, or are they, in many instances, controlled and operated by Government agents? Every phase of the troublesome Indian problem will be made a subject of inquiry by the committee.

Fifth—Government mineral lands, 40,000,000 acres. The leasing system. The rules for prospecting. In the matter of oil lands it is expected that the question of how the Salt Creek field in Wyoming came under the domination of the Midwest Company will be investigated.

THE NEWS REEL

Packing for the Trip—But Has He the Right Clothes?

THE PIANO TUNER
Europe: "For Heaven's Sake! Hurry Up—I Want to Sing Something."

One of Those Endurance Flights.

OUR TOWN AND ITS FOLK

Penny Pleasures Still

By BERTRAM REINITZ.

FOR a decade and a half the penny arcade has occupied as modest a position in the local amusement world as the penny itself has filled in fiscal circles hereabouts. During most of that protracted period a lone establishment in Fourteenth Street, near Third Avenue, adequately answered the penny arcade requirements of this great metropolis. Twenty years ago eighteen arcades provided penny pleasures for the then four million. Ofttimes, on Saturday and Sunday nights, it was a struggle to approach the man who made and jingled change.

With the advent of the motion pictures, two somewhat streaky reels of which would be shown for 5 cents in unpretentious "Nickelands" and "Nickelodeons," the penny arcades lost most of their profitable patronage. The public's eagerness to see sixteen magnified and illumined stereopticon views of "The Long Girl in the Short Bath" or "She Slipped on a Cake of Soap," subsided with staggering suddenness. It was more than merely staggering to the arcades. It was fatal to many of them. Several were saved by the prompt placing of a miniature movie theatre in part of the premises.

There remained a strong retail demand for the louder marches and overtures played by the glass-encased phonographs, on cylindrical records, and heard through closely-held ear tubes. Two devotees of these one-cent selections could hear as cheaply as one by dividing the tubes. When the talking machine took its place beside the piano as a home music maker, the arcades' cylinders ceased almost entirely to revolve.

The curtailed clientele contented itself with purchasing a penny's worth of thrilling correspondence at Cupid's Post Office or investing in a test of strength at the weight-lifting machines and possibly buying a candy-covered ball of chewing gum or a palmful of peanuts salted in their red jackets. There was some desultory firing in the shooting galleries, but not enough to support the idle machines. Incidentally the machine market became glutted, the "drop picture" variety falling from the list quotation of $40 to the panic price of $3, with no takers.

The penny arcade business lapsed into a profound slumber, that, by comparison, made Rip Van Winkle appear a sufferer from insomnia.

It seems to be awakening now, however. Three new arcades, two in Manhattan and one in Brooklyn, are glorifying the American penny.

They won't supplant the radio in public favor or extinguish Broadway's lights, but they will come out of the city's history and back into its life, according to Sam Weissman, who has been a penny arcader for twenty-five years and is directing the Brooklyn entertainment emporium. He says that a penny arcade is the only place where a family of five can have fun for a quarter.

The modern youth prefers the punching bag to the pretty pictures, Sam Weissman reports. A swing at the leather sphere is the best seller in his place, he says, with Esmeralda's Prophecies as runner-up. Esmerelda advises the young women of Flatbush Avenue Extension and Myrtle and Dekalb Avenues, as well as transients, to work hard, with their ideals as a blazing star in the sky to lure them upward and onward, and to beware of a tall, dark man. They like this advice, Mr. Weissman says, as much as did their mothers in 1900.

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The Wreckers.

BOOMS in building in New York City are invariably accompanied by accelerated activity in the business of unraveling residences. Destruction is the prerequisite of construction in most of Manhattan. Structures that gave every evidence of permanence a generation or two ago are felled as unceremoniously as dead trees. In fact, there are many second-growth and third-growth neighborhoods in New York's busiest borough.

The crowbar is the magic wand that turns Tenth Avenue tenements into vacant lots, from which fireproof warehouses subsequently arise like giants. The pointed pick is the great leveler before which brownstone dwellings in the West Thirties crumble, to make way for loft buildings. The cold chisel punches out parlors of the past to make possible workrooms of the future. The sledge-hammer reduces more improved real estate to ruins in the course of a year than a brigade of extra heavy artillery in the whole of a world war.

The ravages of time are preservatives of property compared with the devastating demeanor of a wrecking crew. Houses that required months to plan and rear vanish in as many days, leaving nothing more than a few forlorn pipes protruding aimlessly from the sides of pits.

Bringing down buildings is much more hazardous than putting them up, according to Mike Carbone, veteran foreman of a demolishing gang. He explains that sometimes a superannuated structure will disintegrate considerably ahead of schedule, leaving men perched on its wavering walls and faced with the fate of Humpty-Dumpty.

Mike Carbone recalls several specific instances in which members of his razing retinue rode from the second or third story down to the street on a window sash or half a load of brick, and spent weeks recovering from the abrupt termination of the journey.

He says, in effect, it requires dogged devotion to duty and freedom from dizziness for a man to straddle a weakened wall sixty feet above very hard ground and proceed to peck it to pieces. He declares that the experienced building wrecker knows, as a rule, to the last binding brick, when the fourth floor is loose enough to be nudged into the back yard.

The foreman complains that some of the oldest buildings vouchsafe the most obstinate objection to being prodded into oblivion. Their stanch timbers offer stubborn resistance to his crowbar crew. He believes that the wrecking business will be easier fifty or sixty years from now than it is today. He has been watching, he says, some of the new buildings that are going up.

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Between Engagements.

PULCHRITUDE is not particularly at a premium on Broadway at this season of the year, but there's considerable demand for size 16 segments of it on Seventh Avenue below Fortieth Street and above Thirty-fourth. The show houses being quiet and the showrooms crowded, ladies of the ensemble have an opportunity to become ladies of the ensemble suit, or of the medium-priced afternoon frock or the fur-trimmed evening wrap. This connotes, in many instances, a radical change in raiment. The footlight fashions are decidedly summery—or less—while the staple styles exhibited to the retail trade are for Fall and Winter wear. It is the garment industry's quaint but unavoidable custom to stress Summer apparel in January and cold-weather attire in July.

When the coryphées become manikins they are not exactly reticent regarding their histronic history. Indeed, they give it the widest possible advertisement, up to the head of the firm and including the towel supply man. They let it leak out that they are merely modeling between engagements and that Fall will once again see them responding to insistent encores.

Some of these girls, their employer willing, decide to animate apparel as their life work and quickly become alumnae of the stage. They deem a steady job at $35 a week sufficient success. Besides, as one of them pointed out, they appear before virtually the same people, whether they exhibit styles in the showroom or steps on the stage, since the visiting buyers are predominantly present at both demonstrations.

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DELIVERING milk on Washington Heights in the very small hours of the morning has lost much of its loneliness since an increasing number of residents began to sacrifice sleep for radio reception. Thus says one of the men who leaves a white trail of quarts and pints across a stretch of this locality. He declares that he knew nothing of the full extent of music's charms until the faint accents of a far-away jazz band reached him through a loud-speaker and an open window at 4 A. M. He reports that he revels in the comforting companionship of subdued sycopation from cabarets in California and dance halls in Denver as he goes, a trifle slowly, perhaps, about his business. He says that the light of another day frequently finds some of the other explorers still trying to catch last night's music out of the air.

This milkman has been invited on several occasions to hear widely traveled harmony on earphones. Once he signed an affidavit for a customer's attesting to the receipt of music from a station in Portland, Ore. He declared that the solo sounded strangely like static, but he managed to hear it in the customer's way because he couldn't afford to risk the friendly favor of a purchaser of two quarts of certified and a half pint of heavy cream a day.

WOULD MINE UNDER JAIL.

TWO Idaho prospectors learned recently that the old county jail at Idaho City was built on ground that was rich in precious metal. Believing that they needed money more than Boise County needed the old jail they proceeded to file a placer claim on the jail site. More than that, they threatened to tear down the old jail in order to get at the riches underneath. Whereupon the county authorities induced a District Judge to issue an injunction restraining the would-be miners from interfering with the jail. The land on which it is built is about the only remaining bit of unmined placer ground in the neighborhood.

FOOTNOTES ON HEADLINERS

People Who Make the Summer News Entertaining

By L. H. R.

PROFESSOR BEEBE was unable to find the Humboldt Current when he looked for it, early this year, on its regular beat along the west coast of South America. It has as many friends, however, as a patrolman who steps around the corner, and they rally to its support.

Dr. Murphy of the Museum of Natural History thinks it was there on the job all the while but disguised. Every seventh year and every thirtieth year the Pacific Ocean misbehaves in such a way as to warm up this cool and collected Antarctic stream to the temperature of the surrounding seas. At ordinary times the current serves, you might say, as the General Andrews of those parts. It keeps them dry. But at times when it loses its chill reserve it fails in its appointed task, and then the rains descend like anything on the commonly arid Pacific slope, as happened last January, doing immense harm to irrigation ditches and so forth.

Still another witness for the defense, Captain Duncan of the Pacific liner Essequibo, found the current going along all right last Spring, but 15 degrees warmer than usual, its surface alive with dead fish, as the lady said when the dam went out.

Dr. Beebe's complaint that it is loafing will have to be dismissed, it would appear, unless he can offer new testimony.

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COUNT SKRZYNSKI, Foreign Minister of Poland, has left us after a month of enthusiastic reception, in which the President and all joined. The craze for fearful and wonderful crosswords had exhausted the dictionary supply on these shores and was swiftly expiring, when along came the Count.

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A HARDY PERENNIAL HEADLINER

Hannah Peters, eighty-six,
Her practice never varies.
Every August 5th she picks
Her weight in huckleberries.

***

ADMIRAL COONTZ has had to cut short the visit of the American Fleet in Australia, despite the urgings of the hospitable people that he stay the rest of the year. You can't blame him for dragging his sailors away from there. In three weeks no less than fifty Australian girls succumbed to the charms of our gallant bluejackets and consented to marry them, and the number of engagements was increasing by geometrical progression. Rear Admiral Magruder says that never in his thirty-six years of service has he seen a navy more warmly welcomed.

***

GENERAL PERSHING has arrived in Chile and opened the proceedings of the Tacna-Arica Plebiscite Commission. He is not the only distinguished personage at that gathering. There is Agustin Edwards, representing the Santiago Government. Señor Edwards is thought to be distantly related to our "Big Bill" Edwards, President of the Five-Cent Fare League of this city. He is also the William H. Taft of his native land, and he presided over one of the Assemblies of the League of Nations. His name came out from England generations ago, but the rest of him is South American. Then from Peru comes Manuel Freyre y Santander, whose fame is familiar to one and all and requires no amplification here, somebody having mislaid the office copy of Who's Who South of the Equator as we dash to press.

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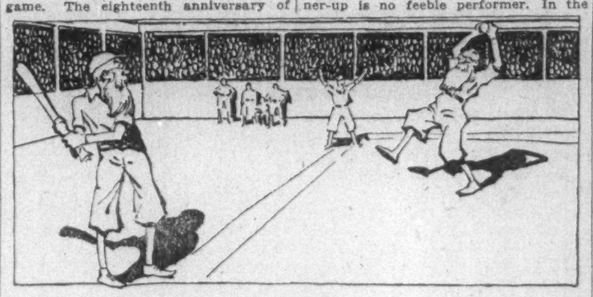
FATHER GABRIEL, French astronomer, expects that next Winter will be hard and dictatorial. He bases his prediction on the lunar solar cycle, which, it seems, is something that rolls around every 744 years. Once in 186 years this cycle has a spell in which the climate goes clear off its trolley and needs all the patience its friends can give it.

Here in America the modern science of electricity bears out the astronomer's gloomiest fears. Every day lately it has brought grim forebodings from Atlantic City, where the anthracite miners and the mine operators have been lying down together like a pair of Siberian wrestlers.

***

WALTER JOHNSON began his baseball career with the Washington Senators in 1907, playing against Ty Cobb and the rest of the Detroit Tigers of that medieval period and losing the game. The eighteenth anniversary of the sad occasion came along last week. Again Mr. Johnson pitched to Mr. Cobb, and this time beat him. Eighteen years hence, in 1943, perhaps it will be Mr. Cobb's turn once more. They both will still be in the game, by the well-trained look of them. As for you and me, however, gentle reader, with our weakness for blueberry pie and other stimulants, who can tell?



Johnson Vs. Cobb, A. D. 1943.

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ALDERMAN HARVEY of Queens was an officer of the famous "Lost Battalion." Luckily, the battalion was found, and he was restored to his native land, where he now writes letters to Mayor Hylan. Mr. Harvey hears that his name has been proposed for a municipal ferryboat. He tells the Mayor that he will resort to law if necessary to prevent such an "immodest" thing from happening. "Your Honor's policy of naming boats and other objects owned by the city after living politicians and your Honor's friends," he writes, "is the cheapest form of advertising yet devised."

But the policy of the City Administration continues unabashed. The Joseph J. O'Brien is soon to join the fleet. Mr. O'Brien pals with the Mayor at Palm Beach.

***

HERR STRESEMANN calls the herding of Germans out of Poland and of Poles out of Germany a "sad drama." Sad it is, and the blame for the distressing scenes along the border will surely be placed by history upon one of these smart persons who are forever using extraordinary words. The Versailles Peace Conference, adjusting boundary lines between the two countries, gave the simple inhabitants thereabout the right to opt for either nationality. They might opt for Germany, or they might opt for Poland. It was a strange verb, but harmless-looking to them. They opted accordingly and thought no more about it. Opting was the least of their troubles in those days. Now the Germans in Poland who opted for Germany and the Poles in Germany who opted for Poland have to move. It should teach us all never to become optants until we have consulted a good, thick, reliable dictionary.

***

MARY BROWNE lost to Miss Wills at Manchester. But the smiling little runner-up is no feeble performer. In the finals that day, singles and doubles, she played five and a half sets, 108 games. Like Miss Wills, she is a Californian. There is something about that State. Its people certainly get over the ground. Maybe it's the earthquakes.

***

THEODORE ROOSEVELT writes of meeting a troop of Boy Scouts in the mountains of Tibet, miles from anywhere. Anxious New York parents wish he had mentioned what troop it was.

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MRS. MINA VAN WINKLE, who led the women of New Jersey in their fight for the ballot, is not satisfied with that victory over mere man. Since the precious amendment became the law of the land she has entered police work in Washington. As head of the Women's Bureau she deals with offenses against womanhood, including the automobile masher evil. In combating car-owning philanderers, especially middle-aged ones, she has tried many methods without avail. Now she has a new plan. When such rascals are brought before her she will look up their real names at the auto license place and notify their women folk of what they have been doing. In fact, she has a desk full of blank-form cards printed for the purpose and ready to be filled out and mailed.

Complaints that it is cruel and unusual punishment do not restrain her. The reminder that the national capital contains a legion of such offenders, and that it might be bad politics to antagonize so large a class, only makes her the more determined. Yet Mrs. Van Winkle is as kindly and charming a woman as ever reasoned with legislators or smiled to reporters.

***

HENRY L. BOWLES is running for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Springfield district, but without the open support of the district's most distinguished citizen, meaning, of course, the President. One of history's comments on Mr. Coolidge will be, "He kept himself out of fights."

***

ON THE EAR

Sweet-corn time is with us.
Hark the joyful sound,
Hear the happy molars
Champing all around.
Corn's a toothsome viand,
Buttered, on the ear.
How the public loves it,
And how the dentists' cheer!

***

THE PRINCE OF WALES, hotly pursuing the sportive wildebeest over the African plain, was sheltered at night in houses hastily built for his special accommodation. Like a war, he leaves a string of cantonments standing behind him. But they won't stand long. The white ants will level them, it is said, in six months.

***

HUGH WALLACE, manager of Detroit's municipal trolley system, says, through an associate: "There is no law in the State of Michigan that prevents women from smoking in street cars. If they want to smoke, and the privilege is extended to men, let them."

There's really nothing for any of us to do but to bow to the irresistible march of progress as Mr. Wallace does, and hope for the best.

***

BISHOP LAWRENCE of Massachusetts, now retired from leadership in the Church, might be expected to keep in saintly seclusion and devote his remaining years to fasting and prayer. He prays considerably, without a doubt, and likely he diets—most men of his age do both. But he adds variety to the program. He was at Chestnut Hill the other afternoon, mingling with the tony crowd and taking a lively interest in the tennis matches.

***

MR. SOUSA, at 71, plays croquet to get himself in trim to take up golf at 75. If in addition he will continue to play the cornet until he is 100, it will be all right with everybody.

The Real Estate Excitement at Rockaway.

At Rockaway, that haunt for years
Of seaside joy and chowder,
The ocean booms to heedless ears—
The land is booming louder.

The bathing-girl, forlorn is she.
What gallant ever courts her?
The men folk there can only see
The sand dune that supports her.

The festive flounder waits in vain,
His brow in puzzled puckers.
No anglers brave the bounding main;
They are all out for suckers.

Old Neptune's tears are salt and wet,
His moans are almost chokers.
His breakers have a roll, and yet
They can't compete with brokers.

STRANGER THAN FICTION

An Unconquerable Soul

By F. L. MINNIGERODE.

HE was a very ordinary sort of a young man ten years ago. He had health and a fair education, came of a good family, and yet none would have selected him for future greatness. He would most likely be somewhat of a plodder.

Then came the World War, and this very ordinary man of 22 was terribly mutilated. He lost both arms and both eyes. Whatever of hope was his before must have received a deathblow under such fearful handicaps.

He did not curse the world and the war. His sacrifice made his love of country a burning passion, and in this flame he discovered that he had the gift of oratory, the power to sway men to his way of thinking and feeling. He found or made many opportunities to talk to his discontented countrymen.

I saw this man first in a theatre in Venice. Hastily the attendants draped the Italian flag about a box, while a great hubbub arose from the audience. Was the King coming? Was Mussolini or d'Annunzio to be present?

A stalwart figure, dressed in sober black and leaning on the arm of a friend, entered the box. Spontaneously the audience rose and with full throats cheered, and cheered, and cheered again The curtain rose, and the full cast of the opera, from prima donna to the least chorus girl, surged to the front of the stage, and with their arms extended toward him followed the lead of the orchestra and sang "Giovannizza," that stirring war song of the "Arditi."

Great masses of flowers appeared here and there in the audience, as if by magic, and were carried high overhead and placed before the quiet figure in the flag-draped box.

He bowed and smiled, a brave, courageous smile that seemed to know nothing of the bitterness of defeat; and again the audience cheered until it seemed that the building shook.

"Who is he?" I asked.

"He is the 'Grande Mutilati.'"

***

ALL the men and women in a crowded café at Viareggio suddenly rise from the tables and stand erect and in silence. A man enters on the arm of a friend. The silence is intense and remains unbroken until the man has taken his seat.

Then such cheering as only comes from wild and uncontrollable love and enthusiasm breaks out, to continue for several minutes.

I look in the direction of all eyes and discover once again the "Grande Mutilati di Guerra."

***

Why have the people halted along the busiest street in Florence, and for whom are they lifting their hats in token of respect? A fighter passes by. Not so much the conqueror of his country's enemies as the conqueror of what seemed an evil destiny. The conqueror of discouragement; the man who has overcome affliction by sheer grit; the spiritual leader of a half million mutilated men; the embodiment of a fine determination to keep on fighting for what is noble and worth while; the very spirit of war glorified by one of war's greatest victims!

He has been swept into the Italian Parliament by an almost unanimous vote on a platform of country and courage. His is no little spirit seeking political office for personal ends; his is a flaming passion that sweeps all political parties aside and drowns selfishness in an ocean of patriotism. Again the "Grande Mutilati"!

***

THE other day, in honor of the King's jubilee, the twenty-fifth anniversary of Victor Emmanuel's accession to the throne of Italy, a great celebration was held at Rome.

How many thousands of troops passed in review before the King and saluted would be hard to estimate. How many black-shirted Fasciati extended their arms in old Roman style toward their King cannot well be reckoned. How many speeches were made throughout the kingdom we do not know.

But we do know that the speech of speeches, the one delivered in the Italian Parliament before a most distinguished audience, was uttered by the "Grande Mutilati." He above all others was chosen to make the great address. The dead cannot speak, but the spirit of the dead spoke to a nation of 40,000,000 people and was heard by all.

Not the King, not your great Mussolini, not the puzzling d'Annunzio, is the most loved person in all Italy. It is the man who has laughed at disaster, fought and won without sight or arms, led others into cleaner channels, placed patriotism above politics and glory above gold. It is the "Grande Mutilati," Carlo Delcroix.

Gardeners From the Suburbs Learn Much in Union Square

JOHN McCARTHY, in the city's little garden on Union Square, has many things to do besides making roses bloom in one foot of soil atop the subway and keeping hungry sparrows away from his corn and peas. As he waters the privet hedge and fashions intricate string traps, he receives visitors, and among them are scores who habitually bring their troubles to him.

Lots of garden problems, of course, crop up with the weeds this time of year; and so when commuters come McCarthy puts down his own tasks and devotes himself to them. Suburbanites by the dozen go far out of their way to consult with him. The flourishing condition of many a near-city plot may be traced to lessons given in Union Square. It is for this mainly that the garden exists. But the gardener has other calls and performs other services as well.

Many of the troubles brought to the garden have to do with the markets rather than the soil. Numerous herbs precious to the peoples of other lands may not be for sale in New York. Foreigners tell how they have looked the city over, then they beg a bit of marjoram, basil, savory, fennel or thyme. The gardener is not supposed to give the stuff away, but sometimes, upon appeal, he does.

City hikers here learn the looks of poison ivy and profit by the gardener's knowledge of remedies. The curious come because they have never seen a cotton plant in bloom, tobacco in the leaf, or hemp on the stem. The old-fashioned come to revive sweet memories reawakened by the marigold, sweet alyssium, skyrocket and spider plants.

A Garden Philosopher.

Others come with no particular interest in the plants beyond their love of the garden's sweetness and restfulness. "They just come to talk their troubles over," says McCarthy, and he listens, leaning on his rake, his hat pushed back. Sometimes he invites them to sit on the wee trellised front porch of the little cottage toolhouse with its leafy hop vines and its window boxes of bright portulaca.

"People are not so jolly as they used to be," the gardener philosophizes. "They think their automobiles are fine enough, but they don't know what it is to spin over the snow in a horse sleigh. 'Twas great, the times they used to have up in the country, on the big estates. Then there were the tally-hos speeding over the roads, changing for fresh horses at every stop."

That was forty-five years ago, and John McCarthy, just over from Ireland, was gardening on a multi-millionaire's estate.

"Maybe it's the strain of city life that makes people less jolly than they used to be," a visitor beneath the vine ventured to estimate.

"I don't think so," was John's reply. "But prohibition has a lot to do with it."

McCarthy has been in the city demonstration work for eight years and in the service of the Department of Parks for thirty. It was by accident that he got into his present line. They were going to open the demonstration garden in Bryant Park during the war, and stage fright seized upon the gardener who was appointed to take care of the place. John was sent in his stead, and has remained at the work ever since. He likes his job because it gives him contact with people.

Who Enjoy the Garden.

There are business men who stop to say "good morning" as they walk through the few paces of garden on their way to work. Even millionaires, for all their broad estates, stop to inquire how the single row of cabbages is coming on. Then, too, the lonely loiterers who haunt the park benches at all hours of the day can call John McCarthy their friend. He will chat with them over the garden rail.

An odd character used to come there every day. He said nothing, only filled from sweet herb to sweet herb, dropping his handkerchief over each in its turn and pressing it to his nose, and passed on.

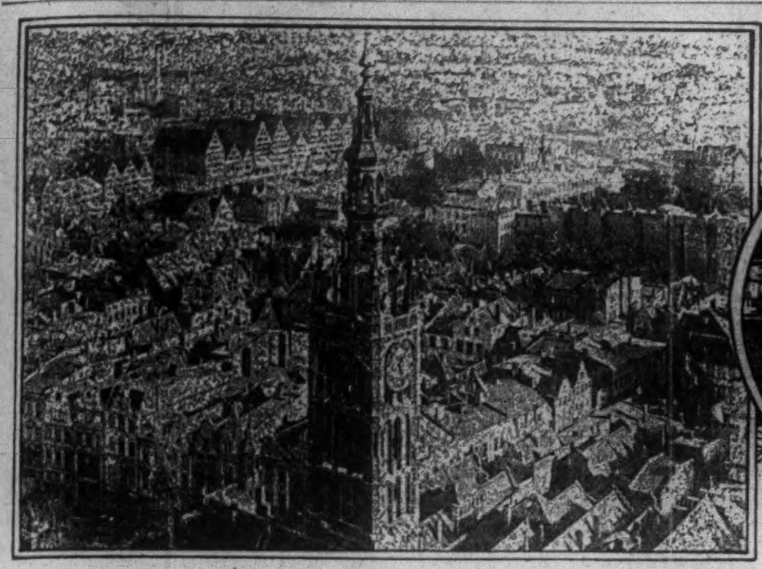
"Want to see the prettiest thing you ever saw?" Mr. McCarthy may ask the favored visitor. From the toolhouse he will bring forth a newspaper parcel and remove many wrappings. Then the visitor will be allowed to glimpse the garden through a sort of stereoscope.

"It came from Paris, she said—the lady that brought it here long ago. She stopped to take a picture one day and asked if she might leave this, and she never came back any more. But I expect she will some time. I'm keeping it for her."

An elderly pair walk there every evening and hover over the fence. "We call it our garden," they say. All the neighbors, in fact, treasure the little plot and none has ever been known to violate it.

SEVEN "DANGER SPOTS" STILL DISTURB WORLD

International Experts at the Williamstown Institute of Politics Describe Leading Territorial and Economic Points of Dispute That Cause Great Armaments and the Fear of War in Europe, Asia and America



© International Film Service.

Three of the "Danger Spots" on the Map of the World. Reading From Left to Right: Dantzic, Saloniki, Shanghai.

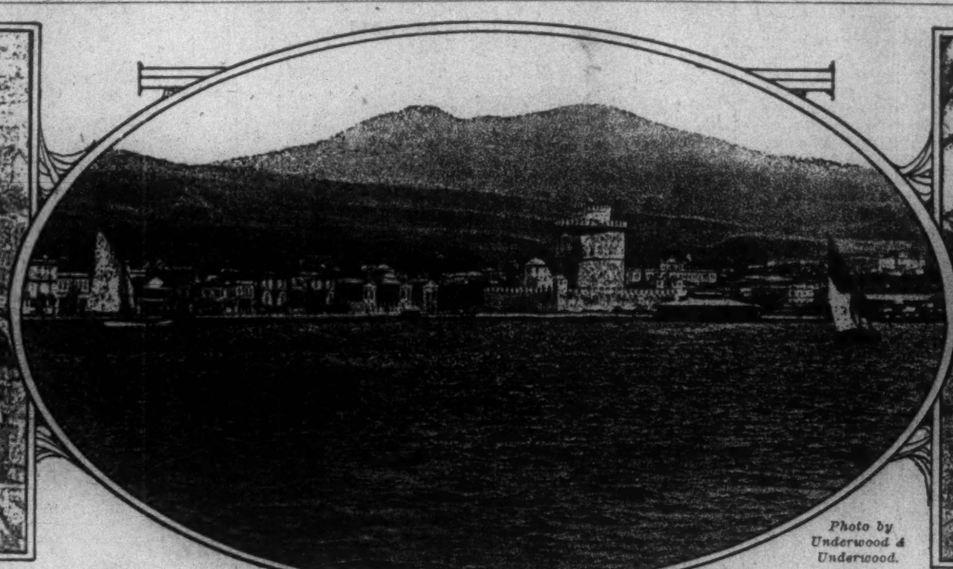
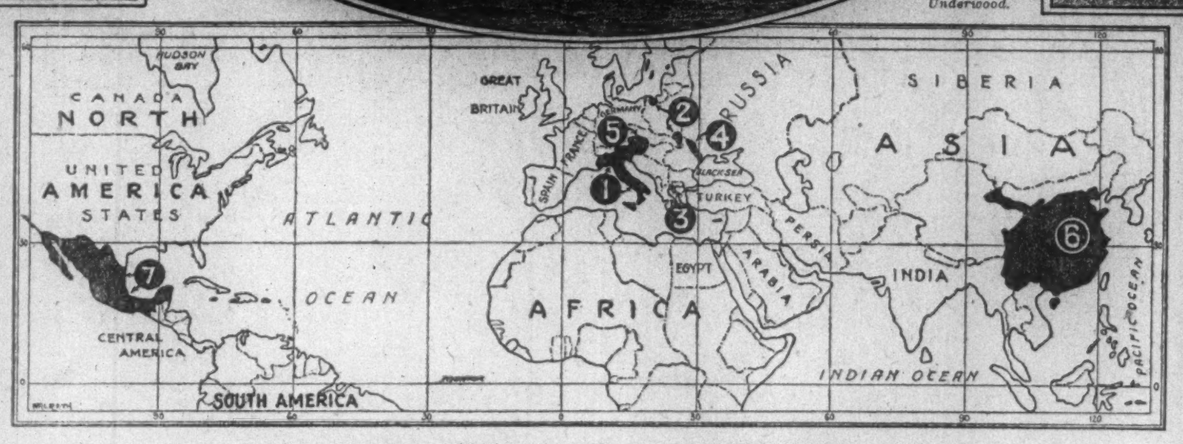


Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

Dantzic, Saloniki and Shanghai Are Important International Ports Through Which a Large Commerce Passes.



THE CHIEF INTERNATIONAL "DANGER SPOTS" ON THE WORLD MAP.

As Described by Speakers at the Institute of Politics at Williamstown

1. Italy, overpopulated and without sufficient colonies to provide an outlet for her surplus inhabitants.
2. The Dantzic corridor, with the related territorial question of Upper Silesia, has aroused intense feeling in Germany and Poland.
3. Saloniki, in which the Serbs demand a larger free zone and control of the connecting railway. The ramifications of this Greek-Serbian dispute extend throughout the Balkans.
4. Bessarabia is a potential source of trouble between Russia and Rumania.
5. Austria, which apparently desires to become a part of the German Republic, a project that the peace treaties forbid and that Czecho-Slovakia and France oppose.
6. China, where a pronounced sentiment of nationalism has resulted in growing restlessness under foreign control of ports and customs.
7. Mexico's oil wealth, her backward state of economic development and her difficulties with the United States over mineral ownership, make this country an international problem.

By RUSSELL PORTER.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.

DESPITE the peace treaties, the League of Nations, the Washington Conference, the Dawes plan and all the organized movements for peace and for the outlawry of war, the world is still upset by war talk, preparations for war and actual hostilities. This is evident to any one who reads the dispatches from China, Morocco and certain parts of Europe.

It is brought home with special force to those who have followed the discussions in the first two weeks of the Institute of Politics, that annual clearing-house of international affairs now meeting in the Berkshires. From all parts of the globe experts have come to explain the problems of peace and war that threaten the happiness and prosperity of mankind. A summary of the lectures, open conferences and round-table talks already held at Williamstown shows that a great many of these problems still remain to be solved—that there are numerous "danger spots" on the earth's surface and no lack of "danger ideas" among the peoples of the world.

Lest the review of these discussions seem alarmist in tone and give the false impression that the world is going to the dogs, it should be made clear at the beginning that the prevailing opinion among the leaders at the institute is that the economic and political conditions of the world as a whole have shown much progress since the close of the war, especially during the last year.

The Dawes plan and other constructive efforts to repair the damage of the war are recognized steps in the right direction, but are seen as no more than steps. It is realized that the general problem consists of a great many individual problems, each one of which must be solved before the final "Q. E. D." can be written.

Insecurity and Armaments.

The greatest immediate source of danger to world peace is recognized as the widespread feeling of insecurity which affects virtually all European nations in consequence of the general unrest and impoverishment caused by the European war. Major Gen. Sir Frederick Maurice, who was Chief of Operations on the British General Staff in the war, put his finger on it, in one of his round-table discussions of "Limitation of Armaments," when he said that the great trouble with Europe was not militarism or imperialism, but plain "funk."

"By the treaties of peace drastic limitation has been imposed upon the ex-enemy countries," General Maurice said. "The German Army has been reduced from 800,000 in 1913 to 100,000 in 1925, and after making all allowances for loss of troops and population due to the war the reduction of the armed forces maintained in time of peace in the ex-enemy countries amounts to at least 760,000 men.

"One would expect, then, to find at least a corresponding reduction in other countries; but, in fact, the total number of armed men in Europe today is approximately the same as it was in 1913. It is commonly supposed that this is largely due to the action of France, and talk about the enormous French Army is common. The army of France is, of course, the most powerful in the world today. But it has been very materially reduced as compared to 1913. In 1913 the French Army numbered 760,000; in 1925 it numbers 675,000. The 760,000 were all Frenchmen; today the number of Frenchmen is only 435,000. There has been a large increase in the native (colonial) army, but this has been largely due to the great increase in French territory in North Africa and Syria. Recent events in Morocco is one of the reasons for the increase in the native army.

"The fact of the reduction in the French Army and that quite recently further portions of the Ruhr have been evacuated by French and Belgian troops shows that the authorities in France do not consider the German forces an immediate menace. They are looking toward the future and see with anxiety that the German population is increasing, while their own is stationary.

Difficulties in the East.

"The real cause of the failure to limit armaments in Europe as compared with 1913 is due less to the attitude of France and Germany than to the creation of a whole crop of new armies in the nations which have been created as a result of the peace treaties. Poland, Rumania, Finland, Yugoslavia and Czechoslavia all today have formidable armies. The reason is that they see themselves surrounded by neighbors from whom territory has been taken. They have in their own borders large minorities of other nations, and they are obsessed with the sense of insecurity.

"It is the feeling of insecurity, perfectly natural in countries that have seen their fields ravaged by war, which is today the main cause of the maintenance of armies in Europe, and it is because that is so that the statesmen of Europe have agreed upon a formula for the approach to the problem of world peace in which they designate security, arbitration, limitation of armaments, placing the three steps toward the ultimate goal in that order.

In a conversation with the writer General Maurice pointed out that the security pact now being negotiated would guarantee the eastern frontiers of France and Belgium against another German invasion, but that it would leave other problems unsolved. He said that Poland and the smaller countries bordering on Russia would still insist upon the maintenance of large armies because of the fear of invasion by the Red soldiers, although he remarked that the Russian Army, while large, was poorly equipped and had inadequate transportation facilities.

Menace of Overpopulation.

Overpopulation has been stressed here as another possible cause of future international strife. According to Professor Edward M. East, Harvard authority on population problems, the world is facing a very serious situation. In fifty years at most, he said, the populations of the great agricultural countries in the temperate zone will have increased to such a size that these countries will have difficulty in feeding their own inhabitants, let alone exporting food as they do at present. The United States is included among these countries, as well as Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Argentina.

"This is a serious situation," said Professor East, "for in the meantime the rate of increase of population in Europe has been very great. During most of the nineteenth century the nations of Western Europe have had an excess of births over deaths of at least thirteen per 1,000 annually. The result has been an immense number of people who must be fed on imported food. During the war Sir Henry Rew, the English food controller, testified that England produced only 40 per cent. of the food necessary to support her people. Little Belgium produces only 35 per cent. of her food requirements, Holland about the same. Food must be supplied to support 35 per cent. of the population of Italy, 30 per cent. of the population of France and 28 per cent. of the population of Germany. In the remaining countries of Central and Western Europe the import-export ledger just about balances.

Russia's Recovery.

"The problem boils down to this: Western Europe has 85,000,000 of excess population, which must be supported by overseas commerce, and the political difficulties arise from trying to enlarge the commerce to meet these requirements if the countries previously supplying the necessities of life are less and less able and willing to do it. Conditions are not hopeless, by any means, but if the statesmen of Europe have any vision whatsoever it is hoped that they will see their problem in its true light instead of magnifying the petty political differences among them into major questions.

"Russia will recover. Of this there is no doubt. But Russia will recover slowly. She will export food; but the chances are that she will never again become the exporting nation that she was formerly. Her own population in the pre-war days was increasing nearly as rapidly as that of Canada. If the current governmental returns are accurate, the population has again started on the upward trend. In a limited number of years, therefore, how many no one can say, Russia also must be removed from the list of food exporters. It is just this period of time, perhaps thirty years, perhaps fifty years, which may be taken as a respite for Western Europe, a period during which she must set her house in order.

"During this time she must remove her cancerous overgrowth of population to her colonies. This will be a temporary relief. The cure, if she is to have a cure for her present trouble, can come only when the population is standardized at such a figure, through birth control, that the people of each political unit are supported by the products of its soil. Other remedies are merely sugar-coated pills whose virtues are largely imaginary."

Closely connected with the population problem is that of raw materials. Professor Charles K. Leith of the University of Wisconsin, a noted geologist, who is conducting a round table on the relation of mineral resources to world affairs, predicted that "it is certain that wars will result" unless an intelligent solution is found for the problem of the control of minerals by a comparatively few countries.

He pointed out that a few strong combinations dominated the entire mineral resources of the world and that the United States and England alone, by agreeing on the disposition of the minerals they control, could determine the general course of the mineral industry of the world. About 90 per cent. of the world's steel production, for example, is centred in three places—the Lake Superior region in the United States, England and the Ruhr, because in no other parts of the world are there sufficient deposits of coal and iron ore to make a big steel industry profitable.

Italy as a Danger Spot.

These fundamental problems of overpopulation and lack of raw materials, as has been shown at the institute, are sometimes linked with political movements such as extreme nationalism, imperialism and militarism. In the opinion of many students of international affairs, that is true of Italy, which is regarded here as the most important "danger spot" in the world today. Italy is densely overpopulated, has insufficient colonies in which to settle her surplus inhabitants, has seen her emigration to the United States cut off, lacks coal and other essential resources, and, according to General Maurice, has the third largest standing army in Europe, only France and Russia having larger armies.

Count Antonio Cippico, Italian Senator and Fascist, who delivered a series of lectures here, has denied that Italy has any imperialist ambitions. He has insisted that Mussolini and modern Italy desire nothing but the peaceable solution of their problems. The solution he has suggested is that the other nations supply Italy with colonies as an outlet for her excess population, or allow Italians to settle in foreign countries without giving up their Italian citizenship and without abandoning their political ties with Italy. He has indignantly rejected the birth control suggestion for his people.

Drawing a picture of Italy as "a prisoner in her own sea" (the Mediterranean) because of English control of the Straits of Gibraltar and the Suez Canal, the Fascist spokesman told the Institute:

"In view of her geographical position, her almost complete lack of raw materials and her ever-expanding population, Italy is today the gravest problem of the Mediterranean. It is not imperialism or nationalistic egotism which guides the acts and aspirations of the Italian Government and people. It is a necessity, growing every day more urgent, to insure to the nation tranquillity in its political and economic life, freedom of movement, and outlets suited to the needs of its ever-expanding population and industries. By studying this problem in time, and in the light of present political realities, it may be possible to find a peaceable solution."

Boundary Disputes.

After Italy, the most serious European problem at present is the dispute between Poland and Germany about Dantzic, the Dantzic corridor, and Upper Silesia, according to Professor Bernadotte Schmitt of the University of Chicago, who is conducting a round table on European political problems. Professor Schmitt, who visited the various European "danger spots" recently, said that the temper on both sides in the Dantzic corridor controversy is rising, with the Poles insisting on the retention of the corridor because it gives them direct access to the sea, and the Germans protesting because it separates the main body of the German State from East Prussia. As to Dantzic itself, the Poles maintain that Germany is putting every obstacle in their way to prevent them from using it as a port, whereas the Germans assert that the Poles are working to install a Polish garrison and to make the city Polish.

Upper Silesian Problem.

The Upper Silesian trouble, according to Professor Schmitt, is caused by German resentment at the award made by the League of Nations in 1921. He said the Germans contend that the whole of Upper Silesia should have been turned over to Germany, because she had an overwhelming majority in the plebiscite, and that the division of the area between the two countries has destroyed its economic unity, making it impossible for the industries depending on Upper Silesian coal to compete with the Ruhr industries. In addition, he said, there are repeated complaints of ill treatment of Germans on the Polish side of the line, and of Poles on the German side, resulting in the recent widespread expulsions.

Count Alexander Skrzynski, Foreign Minister of Poland, who spoke twice before the Institute, emphasized the dilemma of democratic Poland, wedged between Bolshevist Russia and nationalist Germany, as the explanation for her large standing army, the fourth largest in Europe.

Danger at Saloniki.

The next most inflammable question after that of Poland, Professor Schmitt went on, is that of the port of Saloniki on the Aegean Sea. The Serbs demand a larger free zone in the port, as well as control of the railway running to Saloniki, in the same way that the Poles control the Dantzic corridor, and the Serbs are making acceptance of their demands a condition of the renewal of the alliance between Greece and Yugoslavia. As a result, negotiations for the renewal are deadlocked.

The Serbian-Greek quarrel has complicated the situation in Macedonia, where the Serbs are trying to Serbianize the population, which is generally regarded as predominantly Bulgaria. If the negotiations between Greece and Yugoslavia break down completely, Professor Schmitt said, the Serbs may be forced into a rapprochement with Bulgaria. This would strengthen Bulgaria enough to insist on a territorial outlet on the Aegean, and might bring about a dangerous situation in the Balkans.

The Bessarabian Question.

Another sore spot in Eastern Europe, said Dr. Schmitt, is the Bessarabia question between Russia and Rumania. He pointed out that if this dispute should lead to an attack on Rumania by Russia, a general European war might be entailed because of alliances. Poland, because of her alliance with Rumania, would have to attack Russia. This might tempt Hungary and Germany to attack Poland in order to regain Transylvania and the Dantzic corridor respectively. Whether France would hold back Germany, and Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia would hold back Hungary, he said, was a question.

German-Austrian Union.

Professor Schmitt said that the agitation in Vienna for a union between Germany and Austria was another potential source of trouble. Such a union would be contrary to all the peace treaties, and Czechoslovakia is firmly opposed to it, but the majority of Austrians probably would welcome it, he said. In the present state of affairs, he predicted, an attempt to carry out the union would lead to instant action by Czechoslovakia, and probably by France and Italy. The only way to get the idea out of Austrian minds, he said, was to hasten the completion of the economic rehabilitation of Austria under the supervision of the League.

"Finally," Dr. Schmitt added, "the question of minorities looms up dangerously across the entire belt of territory from the Baltic to the Aegean. The whole eastern frontier of Poland is studded with minorities—Lithuanians, White Russians, Ukranians. There is the eternal German question in Czechoslovakia. The Magyars complain of their treatment in Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia. The Bulgarians complain of the treatment of the Macedonians by the Serbs and of the Bulgarians in Dobrudja by the Rumanians."

In the Pacific.

Problems of the Pacific are being discussed before the Institute by Professor George H. Blakeslee of Clark University, leader of the open conference on the recent foreign policy of the United States, who recently returned from the Institute of Pacific Relations at Honolulu.

"The first danger point in the Pacific," said Professor Blakeslee, "is found in the rapid development of a strong, intelligent nationalism throughout China. According to all accounts, this has increased very greatly, even in the last few months, and is based upon a more conscious realization of the extent to which China is held under foreign control, and an insistent demand that this control shall be done away with. The Chinese resent the limitation of their right to levy customs duties above 5 per cent., the privileges of extraterritoriality enjoyed by foreign nations and the extreme rights of foreign concessions, especially in Shanghai.

"Japanese and American goods cannot be taxed over 5 per cent. in Chinese ports, while Chinese goods are taxed in many instances from 30 to 60 per cent. in the ports of Japan and the United States. As to extraterritoriality, a number of States have already given up this privilege, including Russia, Germany and Austria, and a number of other States have never enjoyed it, including the new States of Europe and many of the Latin-American States. With respect to foreign settlements, the Chinese are most resentful of the situation in Shanghai, where there is a population of 1,000,000 Chinese who pay 75 per cent. of the taxes and have no part whatever in the municipal Government.

Russian Influence in China.

"For these reasons China is getting to the boiling point and is in danger of blowing off the lid. If nothing is done by the strong treaty powers to meet the situation, the immediate result will be to aid Russia in her effort to get more complete control of China. There is no question of the very great influence which Russia has already gained in China, doubtless due, in the main, simply to the fact that Russia has given up her control in China, and, as the Chinese view it, is treating China as a nation, of equality. Communism has gained some influence on a basis especially among the younger element and the students. According to various reliable accounts, the Russians have been spending large sums of money in propaganda, and have been taking groups of Chinese students to Moscow for propaganda training.

"Thoughtful Chinese do not really expect immediate abolition of the various forms of foreign supervision, but they do demand that some steps be taken in the immediate future to moderate this control."

Another danger in China, Dr. Blakeslee went on, came from the lack of a stable central government. If China continues to break up, he said, the American Far Eastern policies—the open door and the integrity of China—would be imperiled. He said this was a more difficult problem to solve.

Japanese Racial Issue.

"As to Japan," Professor Blakeslee continued, "it is clear that she still feels deeply injured over what she regards as the affront of the statutory exclusion provisions of our 1924 Immigration act. Many thoughtful Japanese realize the political, social and economic difficulties of the United States in dealing with this problem, and the unlikelihood that the law can be repealed, at least in the immediate future; but they consider that it would be a great help if the United States could give some 'gesture of friendship' to Japan.

"It would appear clear that the Japanese Government is still anxious to cooperate with the United States in carrying out the open-door policy in China, but there is a difficulty in that a minority element in Japan is so resentful at the treatment by the United States and the British Dominions regarding issues of racial equality that they favor an alignment with China, Russia and possibly other powers, making up a Pan-Asiatic group, which they would lead."

Relations With Mexico.

Coming nearer home, the most serious danger spot in the Western Hemisphere, as pointed out in Williamstown, is to be found in Mexico. The new awakening of the Mexican people, who are in a less advanced state of economic development than the people of the United States, has put emphasis on the distinction that the United States is an exploiting and Mexico an exploited nation. This, it has been shown, has caused a deadlock in negotiations for the exploitation of the Mexican oil resources, which are of the utmost importance to the United States in view of the fact that we have passed the peak of our own oil production. Owing to the unsettled political conditions in Mexico, and the new Mexican laws dealing with exploitation of mineral resources, which interfere with American commercial relations, it is the opinion here that Mexico will remain a serious problem for a long time to come—perhaps fifty years.

Expressions of sympathy toward Mexico by nations in Central and South America have given rise to a fear among Latin-American authorities that the smaller nations south of the Rio Grande might combine against what they regard as the domination of the United States, thus bringing about a balance of power and threatening the same kind of disaster with which the European balance of power ended in 1914. Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan-American Union, who heads the Round Table on "Inter-American Relations," told the Institute that our policy in Latin-America should be against any such balance of power and for what Woodrow Wilson described as "a community of interest."

LAND RUSH THRILLS ROCKAWAY

Quiet Cottagers Drawn From Beach Into a Speculative Vortex

IN a gold rush, fortunately, there are no innocent bystanders; every inhabitant of the rushed country has arrived with pick and shovel or beanpot to make his stake before going home. But consider the settled dwellers in the Rockaways! In July peaceful Summer cottagers were clinging to the ropes while the ripples rolled in; in August they are swirled about by the fury of land boomers, who pack their shopping streets, occupy their parking places and disregard them utterly.

It was a very peaceful Summer resort. There were cottages and cottagers, and some boarding houses where buxom ladies rocked back and forth while they embroidered and discussed their children. Except in a few places like Far Rockaway it was even dull, for hotels were few and the only diversion was to walk on the boardwalk in the few stretches where there was one, or on the boulevard, or sit on the beach and watch the waves come in.

All that was suddenly changed. The peninsula has gone mad. New real estate offices open from day to day. Trains hurry in, disgorging hundreds to join the crowds that swarm the sidewalks and the gutters. And the peaceful cottagers, if they have not joined the rush and bought a pad and pencil to record transactions in large properties, are standing eagerly about the curb market, or sitting on their porches talking with a certain wistfulness of million-dollar deals in which they have no part.

Women Join the Rush.

The fluster came suddenly. On Friday, which was in July, 116th Street in Rockaway Park and Thirty-fifth Street in Edgemere were main streets. On Saturday, which was in August, they were miniature Wall Streets, working full blast from dawn to dawn.

On Monday, one new real estate office had opened. On Tuesday, five more enterprising young realtors had brought second-hand desks into empty stores and were buying with their left hand what they sold with their right a minute later. Three charming young women had invaded the automobile store on the corner of 116th Street and Washington Boulevard and were selling busily in the shadow of a large sedan. The proprietor of the radio, watch and optical store had permitted several real estate dealers to invade his premises.

The Summer visitors were amazed. When the housewives came down to 116th Street on Saturday morning with market lists, they found the sidewalks in front of their stores crowded with short, round, middle-aged men, and tall, sleek young men with and without collars, in knickers and white flannels, madly waving pencils and pads while they sped from one knot of buyers to another and proudly discussed their fabulous profits with each other. There were a few women in sport dress about, also.

The storekeepers explained kindly: "It's a real estate boom—they're building a boardwalk from Far Rockaway up, nine miles of boardwalk. The Board of Estimate has just decided to do it."

"Hm," murmured the housewives, and rushed home for their own checkbooks and fountain pens.

Conversation Revolutionized.

They are all there now—the women whose only connection with business was as stenographers before they put on the platinum solitaire and band; the plump, retired business men; their sons who have taken over the business; their daughters who are taking a little flyer. Their cars crowd the street sides. They themselves jam the sidewalks. Their babel sounds from ocean to bay. Excitement enough has at last penetrated this almost dull Summer resort. And if all that these hustlers buy is a bungalow lot on a barren sand stretch—at least they are "on the curb."

The woman who owns the dry goods store has become a millionaire operator. Her patrons look on at her activity respectfully and go home to gossip about it on their porches.

For everywhere the boom has displaced every other topic of conversation, and the bungalow dwellers, who know nothing of real estate, are mouthing hundred-thousand-dollar profits in a most bewildered way.

No more are guests entertained on the porch with the radio, bringing in the music of the Stadium concerts or Newark jazz bands. The first question is: "Are you in on the boom?" And talk grows immediately feverish over the profits of acquaintances.

Salutations are in terms of the real estate boom. "Well, you old butter and egg man," a youth greets an acquaintance coming off the train, "down here to buy real estate?"

Hostesses speed the parting guest with talk of the enormous profits. "They say the boom is bigger than down at Miami," explains a bay-front hostess to her guests who are just entering their car for the return drive. The casual corner drug store talk has been entirely replaced by buying and selling talk. "Don't you want to buy lots of me?" a seventeen-year-old youngster who has stopped in at the drug store to buy a rouge compact asks of the clerk. "I have three I'm trying to get rid of."

Even beach flirtations have taken on this new tone. The lifeguard confides in the pretty swimmer who has reached his lifeboat plying back and forth in deep water that he is taking a flyer in real estate.

"Paper Boom" Litters Sidewalks.

The non-investors, and these are, naturally, more numerous than the investors, go about with chagrin in their hearts and large sums on their tongues.

"Well," says the skeptical grocer who has just complained that the whole boom is too largely a paper one, "some people are making money, though. There's a woman down at Hollands who bought a house for $35,000 last Winter. A man offered her $50,000 with a $5,000 deposit. Luckily for her, they hadn't settled the deal when another man came along with a certified check for $75,000. All cash! She snapped it up."

There are many complaints from the onlookers—sour grapes complaints unquestionably—that this is a paper boom.

The skeptical grocer every morning bewails the litter in front of his store. "Took me an hour to clean up the sidewalk this morning," he confided to the sympathetic housewives. "Maybe if they did a little more of their business with money and a little less on paper there wouldn't be so much excitement.

"Gusher Just Coming in.

The crowds about the real estate offices are not at all skeptical, however. Wonders have been too frequent since Aug. 1 for them to question anything. Million dollar sales are ordinary, hundred thousand dollar profits the rule, and no one begrudges anyone else his rake-off. The gusher is just beginning to come in, they declare.

The gambling fever has attacked every one in the Rockaways. The steady-going family down the block have been seriously considering selling their home for enough money to dabble in this pool. Only

Two classes of buyers are the happiest—the retired business men and the idle wives. The middle-aged ex-cloak and suit manufacturers and real estate operators who were worrying through their dull vacations with the assistance of baby grandchildren and an occasional poker game are back in the harness again, smoking huge cigars and having the times of their lives. Their married daughters, who at 30 have never had the opportunity for any more excitement than bridge and golf and playing with the baby on the maid's day off are in a real game now, and their pencils fly as they race about, looking for buyers or sellers. They find it more fun than getting married.

FORD LAUNCHES ANOTHER INDUSTRY

With 200 Vessels to Scrap He Can Rival Europe's Ship-Breakers

By LEONARD A. LUBBOCK.

HENRY FORD'S purchase of the fleet of 200 Shipping Board vessels offered for scrap is the first step in the expansion of the ship-breaking industry in the United States. Of the American merchant ships which have become obsolete during the last few years only a small proportion has been broken up in American yards, the majority having been scrapped in Italy and Germany, the world's most active ship-breaking centres.

Mr. Ford acquired the 200 vessels for $1,708,000, the board having formally accepted the bid last Tuesday. Not all of the ships will be dismantled, as Mr. Ford has intimated that he intends to install Diesel engines in a few of the most serviceable hulls and operate the converted vessels in overseas trade.

When the board first put the ships on the market, twenty-three bids were submitted, the highest being that of the Boston Metal and Iron Works, at $1,370,000. The Ford bid was not included in this group and the Shipping Board rejected all the offers and ordered that further negotiations be conducted. It was among this second set of bids that the Ford offer appeared, and the Shipping Board was prepared to accept the offer when the board's authority to dispose of ships for scrap was questioned. The Attorney General was asked for a ruling on the extent of this phase of the board's powers under the Merchant Marine act, and he has decided that it has the authority to sell vessels for scrap.

Obstacles to the Industry Here.

There have been two main obstacles to the development of ship-breaking in this country. The first is the high labor cost. In Italy and Germany, where an abundance of cheap labor is available and the demand for scrap steel is greater than in the United States, the scrapping of merchant ships is a thriving business, and during the last few years American seamen have been compelled to witness the tragic spectacle of fine old American liners making their last voyage to Italian or German ports to be broken up. It was only a few months ago that the St. Louis, once the aristocrat of American passenger liners and the holder of the blue ribbon of the Atlantic, was towed out of New York by a foreign tug to be torn asunder by foreign hands.

The second reason why ship-breaking has not been practiced extensively in this country is that until now there have been very few ships to provide grist for the scrapper's mill. Before the war the United States was without an adequate merchant marine and had to depend largely upon foreign vessels to carry her foreign trade. In those days it was only occasionally that a ship was placed upon the obsolete list and relegated to the scrap heap, thus leaving the volume of tonnage to be scrapped each year insufficient to support ship-breaking yards.

Then came the war and the Government's extensive shipbuilding program, which gave the United States a merchant marine second only to that of Great Britain in point of tonnage. During the war, and for two years after the armistice, there were not nearly enough ships in the world to supply the demand. Every vessel that could keep afloat was pressed into commission, and there was no thought of breaking up ships. On the contrary, the shipyards of the world were building vessels to the limit of their capacity. In 1921, however, the depression in world trade set in; there immediately followed a paucity of cargoes, and shipowners in every maritime nation began to lay up their vessels. The United States Shipping Board had to follow suit and about a thousand of its vessels were placed on the idle list, where most of them have remained ever since.

Low Price Offered for Vessels.

Many of these vessels will never be of any commercial value and the Shipping Board, by selling for scrap, has swept away the second obstacle in the way of the development of the ship-breaking industry in this country. High labor costs, however, still remain a factor to be considered, and if the vessels are to be broken up in American yards with any profit it is obvious that the price paid for the vessels by the ship-breakers must be small. This is why the board received only twenty-three bids for the fleet of 200 vessels which it offered for sale for scrap, for it must be admitted that American companies are not competing keenly for the business of ship-breaking. This is also why the bids averaged only about $1 per ton for vessels which cost in the neighborhood of $200 per ton to build.

The latest survey of the Shipping Board's fleet shows that it comprises 360 active and spot ships, 157 of which can be held as a first reserve and 112 as a second reserve. A total of 521 are in excess of commercial and defense needs and suitable for scrap. The idea of offering the surplus tonnage for scrap is not a new one with the Shipping Board, for the Commissioners have debated the question on various occasions during the last two years. It has been the policy of the board to sell individual ships for scrap, and during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1924, 122 vessels of 363,128 gross tons were sold, but this is the first occasion on which the board has offered a whole fleet for sale for breaking up.

President Coolidge's economy campaign has really forced the issue. The cost of caring for the tied-up fleets amounts to about $2,700,000 annually, or about $3,000 per ship per year. The Shipping Board's appropriation has been cut by $12,000,000 for the current fiscal year, and the Commissioners, compelled to effect drastic economies, have reached the decision to dispose of the surplus vessels, and thereby save the maintenance costs.

Foreign Ship-Breakers Envious.

Although the Commissioners agreed long ago that some of the vessels should be sold for scrap, a division arose as to where the scrapping should be performed. Some were of the opinion that the ships should be disposed of in the best market in the world, whether American or foreign. Others contended that they should be sold for scrapping only in American yards. German and Italian ship-breakers have cast an envious eye on the Shipping Board's laid-up fleet, and had they received an opportunity to bid for the ships they would undoubtedly have offered good prices. So keen were German ship-breakers to buy some of the tonnage that a few weeks ago they submitted to the German Government a request for a Government subsidy to enable them to buy the vessels.

Furthermore, a division arose in the Shipping Board as to whether the present is the most advantageous time to dispose of the vessels. The scrap steel market is now at a low ebb, the metal selling for only about $10.50 per ton. It is predicted that within a year the price will rise to about $18 per ton, and some of the Commissioners were in favor of holding the vessels until higher prices are obtained.

Now that the Shipping Board has sold ships for scrap in large numbers, one naturally asks what are the possibilities in this country for the development of the ship-breaking industry. It is a fact that up to the present American shipyards have shown little or no interest in ship-breaking. At the annual meeting of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers held in New York last November, Commander H. E. Rossell, U. S. N., said: "It is not probable that ship-scrapping will become a permanent industry in this country, and therefore it seems unwise to establish plants merely for handling such work."

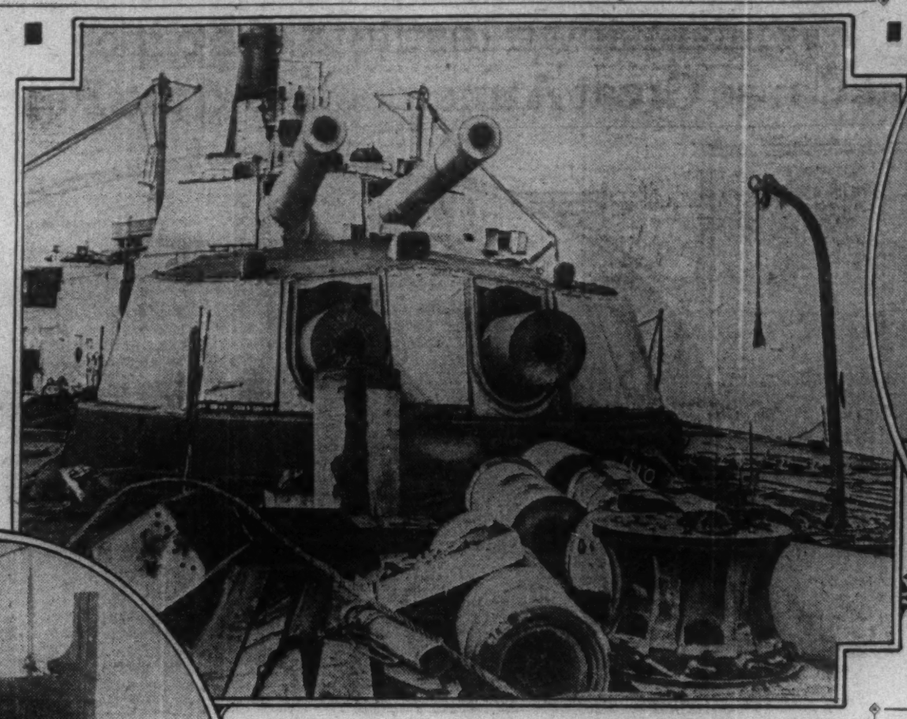
At that time, however, the Shipping Board had not placed its surplus vessels on the market, and the situation has undergone such a change that Commander Rossell's finding cannot be made to apply to existing conditions. Because of the small volume of merchant ship-breaking heretofore performed in this country there is little data available upon which to base scrapping experiences and costs, so that it is difficult to estimate with any degree of accuracy the possibilities confronting an American ship-breaking industry.

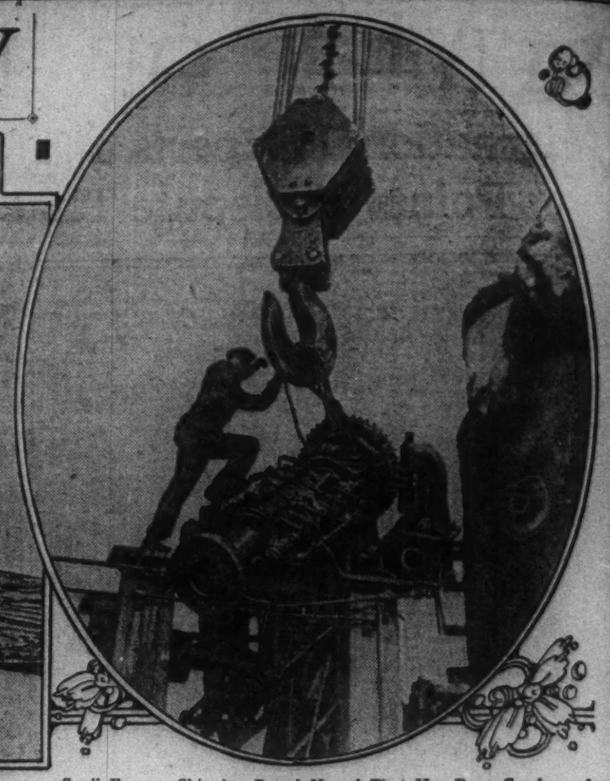
Naval Ship-Scrapping.

The most extensive ship-scrapping program undertaken in recent years in the United States is the breaking up at the Philadelphia Navy Yard of ten battleships and two partly completed cruisers, which was ordered as a result of the Washington Disarmament Conference. The experiences gained in this work, and described by Commander Rossell, furnish the most reliable data upon which may be based a prophecy of what the breaking up of the Shipping Board's vessels will involve and of the results which may be attained.

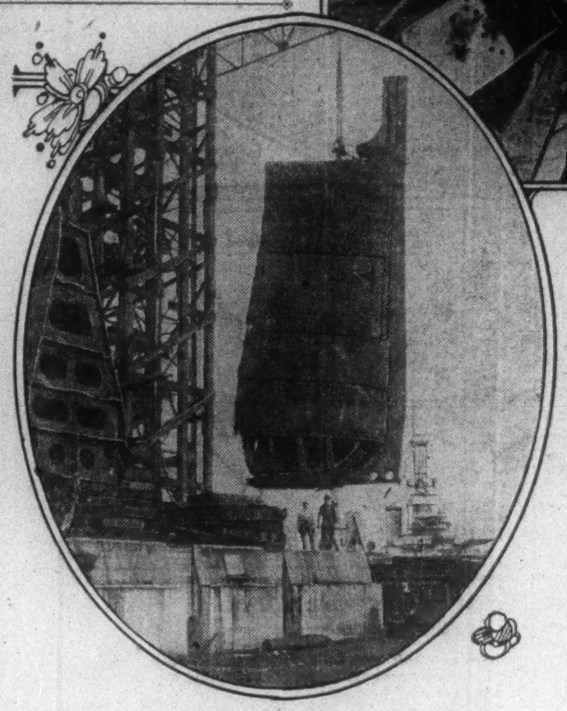
To scrap two hundred ships Mr. Ford will have to embark upon the enterprise on a large scale, and this will necessitate the installation of elaborate equipment and a careful calculation of costs. In ship-breaking the generally accepted method of cutting the metal plates is by means of the oxyacetylene torch, and the most of oxygen and acetylene amounts to as much as or more than the labor cost for the torch operators. The most important problem confronting the ship-breaker is, therefore, the economical use of the oxyacetylene torch, and when scrapping is to be performed extensively it is advisable to lay down oxygen and acetylene pipe lines and to install an acetylene generating plant rather than to use the gases from flasks.

The use of such pipe lines results in economy of cutting time, elimination of the cost of handling flasks, better control of pressures and economy in the cost of acetylene. It is a mistaken economy to employ low-grade torch operators. A skilled man can be obtained for 10 or 15 cents an hour more than one of mediocre ability, and the latter will more than make up the difference in pay by using excessive quantities of oxygen and acetylene.





Spoil From a Shipping Board Vessel That Has Been Condemned by the Surveyors.



Scrapping a Battleship—The Stem of the Indiana Swings Clear.

Photos by International Newsreel.

Big Guns Are Cut in Sections and Armored Decks Are Torn Up for Scrap Metal

Difficulties of the Work.

Paint that covers the surfaces of a ship is not only a great hindrance to economical cutting but also a menace to the workmen, especially the torch operators. In confined spaces it is advisable to have men scale off the paint along the lines to be followed by the torch operators, thereby reducing the evil effect of paint fumes and resulting in greater speed of cutting and in less consumption of gases. In the scrapping of warships it was found that one of the most troublesome jobs was the removal of the wooden decks. Various schemes were tried for the removal of these decks, all of which were found to be quite expensive.

At the Philadelphia Navy Yard the method used consisted of removing nuts from deck bolts with pneumatic chipping hammers and with socket wrenches having crank-shaped handles. The pneumatic tools were used to clear away interferences and to remove nuts where difficulty was experienced in handling the wrenches. Laborers were employed to remove all interferences and nuts and to knock the bolts up through the deck. About 400 to 500 nuts were removed and bolts knocked up daily by each man. After the deck bolts were knocked up in this manner the planking was pried up by means of crowbars, wedges and sledges. The total labor cost for removing decking by this method is about 30 cents per square yard.

In certain parts of a ship the work of scrapping is necessarily slow because of the great care with which it must be performed. For example, in cutting up oil tanks precautions must be taken to insure that all pipe lines leading to these tanks are broken and blanked off just above the tanks and that the pipes are drained of oil and blown out with air. Because non-ferrous metals, such as brass, bronze, lead, zinc, &c., are more valuable than structural steel, care must be exercised in removing them, so that the greatest financial return can be realized.

From experiences gained in the breaking up of warships in the Philadelphia Navy Yard, Commander Rossell recommends that before actual cutting operations are to be done all sea valves should be securely closed and locked. Care should be exercised as the scrapping work approaches the lower portions of the vessel to see that torch operators guard against cutting into sea chests or sea valves having openings below the water line. Precautions should also be taken to avoid striking such chests and valves in handling materials. Failure to guard against injury to these parts is likely to result in the sinking of the vessel.

An Expensive Process.

Ship-breaking is essentially an expensive process. The following computation of costs of labor and material for cutting to shipping sizes and loading on cars about 6,000 tons of unpainted structural material erected on the building ways, and about 10,000 tons of armor, 13,000 tons of structural material and 350 tons of non-ferrous metals from ships afloat was made from the experience of the Philadelphia Navy Yard:

Ships on the Ways (Unpainted).

	Cost Per Ton.
Cost of oxygen and acetylene	$1.00
Loading and switching charges, handling gas tanks, crane operators, power	.40
Labor for cutting and laying out cuts	1.00
Total labor and material per ton shipped	$2.40

Ships Afloat (Painted).

	Cost Per Ton. Shipped.
Oxygen and acetylene	$2.30
Transportation, crane operators, light, steam, air, power, staging, truck service, tug hire, moving vessels	.55
Cutting, removal and loading of ferrous metals, removal of interferences such as wood, cellulose, decking, &c.	3.95
Total labor and material per ton of ferrous metals shipped	$6.80
Removal, segregation and loading of non-ferrous metals	$20.00

It is true that the cost of cutting the heavy armor on warships is more expensive than the cost of breaking up merchant ships, but inasmuch as the work of breaking up the warships was performed at the navy yard the crane and dock rental charges, the overhead expense, the cost of the installation of pipe lines, generators, tracks and other capital charges are not included in the above figures. Therefore, these charges would have to be included in the cost of breaking up merchant ships by private ship-breakers, and would bring the cost of breaking up merchant ships to a greater total than the above.

Work Is Dangerous to Men.

Workers in ship-breaking establishments demand high wages because of the extremely dangerous nature of the work. Ship-breaking is a hazardous occupation because of the heavy weights that have to be moved and of the liberal use of oxygen and acetylene. In cutting surfaces which are covered with paint the operators are exposed to the danger of lead poisoning. So dangerous has this occupation become that the attention of the British Home Office has been drawn to the matter, with the result that this department of the British Government has just issued a new set of regulations governing the subject.

Upon investigation it was found that in Great Britain the ship-breaking industry is carried on in about seventy yards, some of them temporary in character and varying in size. Cases of lead poisoning occur among torch operators and their assistants employed in cutting lead-painted and red-leaded plates, and are caused by the inhalation of lead fumes. The figures for the reported cases in Great Britain are as follows: One in 1919, three in 1920, seven in 1921, seventeen in 1922, thirty-eight in 1923, and 131 in 1924. The number of torch operators is relatively small in relation to the total number of persons employed in the industry, but at the present time more cases of lead poisoning are reported among them than in any other industry in Great Britain.

A remarkable feature of the cases of lead poisoning is that young men are the most liable to attack. Of the total of 197 cases reported above 118 of the victims were under 30 years of age and 58 were under 25 years of age. Besides running the risk of lead poisoning, workers in the cutting of galvanized plates are subject to a complaint known as brass founders' ague. This form of poisoning, which is due to presence of zinc, does not—like lead—undermine the constitution, but causes the worker great discomfort and distress, which continues for some hours after he has ceased work.

Experiments carried out by the British Government Laboratory show that the amount of lead breathed daily by an oxyacetylene burner is about twenty-five times as great as the minimum dose of lead which, if inhaled daily, will in time cause chronic lead poisoning. Because of the fact that the lead fumes are inhaled into the lungs, the symptoms of lead poisoning show themselves with great rapidity.

Methods of Protection.

The risk from lead poisoning arises chiefly in confined or sheltered places, and because of this the general method adopted in breaking up ships is to "open up"; that is, to commence burning on the deck and to work downward in order to avoid such places. Thus far it has not been found possible to apply to this process the remedy usually adopted to remove poisonous dust or fumes, namely, localized exhaust ventilation. The British Government finds that the wearing of respirators of the ordinary type is not adequate protection against lead poisoning. Owing to the nature of the fumes the ordinary respirator affords little or no protection, and, by reason of the false sense of security it gives, may even result in increased risk to the worker. For oxyacetylene cutting in confined or sheltered places the only suitable type of respirator is a breathing apparatus with a tube attachment several feet in length, so arranged that the operator breathes fresh air through the free end.

To prevent as much as possible the contraction of lead poisoning the British Government recommends a monthly medical examination of the workers and vesting in doctors authority to suspend workmen from employment in lead burning. This system has been adopted voluntarily in the British ship-breaking industry. It is also recommended that workers should be alternated; that is to say, they should be employed for about two weeks on and two weeks off in lead cutting. Torch operators should be careful to work on the windward side of the job and so minimize the inhalation of fumes.

In some yards cutters propelled either mechanically or by hand have been introduced. In the prevention of lead poisoning, mechanically propelled cutters are to be preferred, as they obviate the necessity of the operator working in such close proximity to the flame.

It is obvious that if the Shipping Board sells its ships to a private concern to be scrapped innumerable factors must be considered by the purchaser if the scrapping process is to be made profitable. The capital cost of the plant will involve a heavy investment, the cost of materials and tools will be high, the cost of labor will be enormous, and the overhead will be great.

Taking everything into consideration, it will cost in the United States today about $8 per ton to scrap merchant ships. The bidders for the Shipping Board's vessels offered on an average about $1 per ton for the ships, which would bring the total cost of scrapping up to about $9 per ton. In view of the fact that scrap steel is selling now for only about $10.50 per ton, there is very little profit for the ship-breaker, and it is a safe prediction that while existing conditions continue ship-breaking will not become an extensive industry in the United States, a prediction supported by the evidence that none of yards of the country submitted a bid for the Shipping Board's vessels, this despite the fact that the yards are well equipped with the necessary machinery for ship-breaking and that they are far from overburdened with shipbuilding orders.

EXPERTS URGE FARMERS TO GROW BAMBOO

Government Scientists Point Out Its Unusual Value to Mankind

IF the directors of the Bureau of Plant Industry at Washington have their way America in many places will have some scenic touches of the Orient. They are seeking to interest farmers and commercial organizations in the cultivation of the bamboo.

A long study of this plant has largely been completed, says Dr. B. T. Galloway o fthe Office of Foreign Seed and Plant Introduction. Fourteen miles south of Savannah, Ga., there is now growing the nation's first great bamboo forest. There are smaller growths in California and Florida. Many clumps of bamboo were brought from the Orient until the Federal Horticultural Board placed a virtual ban on importations to prevent bringing in new pests.

"The uses of bamboo in the parts of the world where it flourishes are so numerous that to catalogue them would make a volume," said Dr. Galloway. "It has been well said that there is not in the entire vegetable kingdom another plant which is so intimately bound up with the life of men. This applies particularly to such thickly populated countries as China, Japan, India, Ceylon and Java. In Java, which is only a little larger than Cuba, but has a population of nearly 30,000,000, it is doubtful whether the natives could long exist without it.

"There the bamboo lends an indescribable charm to the landscape. In the cool of the evening, after the usual daily tropical rain, one may stand on an eminence overlooking lovely valleys and the landscape for miles will be seen dotted with clumps of most wonderful bamboos. From beneath all these clumps the natives begin to emerge and soon the banks of the stream are alive with bathers dressed in their gay-colored sarongs."

Uses in the East.

In the Far East, Dr. Galloway pointed out, bamboo furnishes the framework of the house as well as the thatch on the roof, paper for windows, awnings for sheds and blinds for the veranda. Beds, tables, chairs, cupboards and a thousand and one small articles of daily use come from bamboo. The bamboo, shaved, is used for mattresses. Water-wheels are made from the stalks, as well as cages for birds, vessels for holding liquor and various liquids. The flower stands that are so beautifully lacquered and the boatman's raft, pole and mat-sails all come from this tall grass.

Plaiting and wicker-work of all kinds, from the coarse cups and baskets down to the delicate filigree with which porcelain vessels are encased, are taken from bamboo fiber. The fiber is also used to make great hats to protect from the tropical sun. Fortune-telling is carried on by sticks of bamboo, and there are bamboo pipes. Bamboo shoots are eaten with chop-sticks.

The mere recital of these manifold uses should be a spur to its utilization in this country, says Dr. Galloway. "Who knows but what soon these giant grasses will play an important rôle in our welfare?" he asks. "As our forests disappear and the need is more and more felt for quick-growing and easily worked wood material the bamboo will find an important place here, as it has found a vital niche in the countries of the Old World."

France and England have long grown bamboo, yet without appreciation of its commercial value. Volumes have been written on the culture of bamboo in Europe, but not as yet is the plant used for commercial purposes.

"This country," Dr. Galloway pointed out, "has many advantages over England and Europe, having a wider range of soil and climate. Some of the bamboos have been grown here long enough to warrant the belief that, aside from their future potential value, they have uses here that will make their cultivation for certain purposes worth while.

"In the territory of America in which bamboo will grow readily, including the South Atlantic, Gulf Coast and Pacific Coast States and some of the States of the lower Mississippi Valley, there are some 3,000,000 farms. Upon many thousands of these farms there are opportunities for the development of small bamboo groves of an acre or two in extent. The giant timber bamboo and one or more of the smaller growing kinds, such as stake bamboo, would be most valuable. These groves, if properly handled, in the course of years would prove not only a source of profit but the means of providing many conveniences for the farm and the home. The man with small tracts of land could use bamboo for trellises, bean poles, pea stakes, stakes for flowers, fish poles and curing racks and screens.

In Construction Work.

"The Savannah (Ga.) grove has furnished young, tender shoots on several occasions for banquets and other functions. These tender bits of root are cut off below the ground and then eaten somewhat as asparagus is eaten. Many Americans have eaten it in Chinese restaurants.

"The lightness and strength of the large timber bamboo make it very valuable. It can be used to good advantage in many kinds of construction work. A Japanese or Chinese craftsman will take this wood and do many things with it."

Bamboo can be used for the reinforcing of cement posts. It has been used for the construction of Summer cottages in California. The large bamboo can be used for light bridges, telegraph and telephone poles and many kinds of furniture.

Dr. Galloway explained that "considerable attention has been given to the manufacture of paper from several species of bamboo. The more important lines of this work have been carried on in the Philippines and India, where there are large quantities of bamboo. One form, the Bambos tulda, has special value as potential papermaking material. It may be propagated from seeds, which is a great advantage where quantity production is required in a comparatively short time. The seedlings are easily handled and lend themselves readily to field transplanting and field culture. The plants grow rapidly on good strong soil where frosts and freezes are not likely to interfere. Along the Gulf Coast bamboo would yield from forty to fifty tons of papermaking material a year per acre after about the fourth or fifth year. For by-products this bamboo could also be utilized in the manufacture of phonograph needles, brushes, brooms, crates, barrels hoops and porch swings, &c.

"While there are many questions to be determined as to the future place of bamboos in this country," Dr. Galloway continued, "particularly as relates to the commercial side, there are few questions, if any, as to their place in landscape adornment. There is a distinctiveness, a softness, a grace about the bamboo that appeals to every one. It harmonizes with practically everything with which it is associated."

A Grove of Bamboo.

ANCIENT SUN DIAL IN FAVOR ONCE MORE, BUT MODERNIZED

THE vogue of the sun dial is increasing. Large optical houses, firms dealing in garden "furnishings" and even department stores report a steadily growing sale of these ancient time-tellers.

With the invention of clocks and, later, of watches it was thought that the knell of the sun dial had sounded. Apparently, progress was too rapid for these ancient devices, which were everywhere superseded by millions of fast-ticking timepieces. It was not until comparatively recent years that the sun dial began to come into its own again, enjoying an honored place in the modern garden, where it is valued for its antiquity, its slow, dignified and noiseless record of the eternal passing of time—and as a warning, too, perhaps, against the hurry and rush of today.

The pyramid and the obelisk, by intercepting the sunlight and casting shadows, served to show the time of day to the Egyptians. But though it was the Egyptians and Babylonians who first began to reckon time by scientific methods, a Greek living about 140 years before Christ is credited with inventing the first sun dial. His was not altogether a popular invention among the philosophers and thinkers of ancient Greece, who did not enjoy being reminded of the passage of the hours.

Modern sun-dial makers marvel at the skill and the knowledge of the ancient workers, with their passion for perfection and their studiousness! For the making of sun dials is an art by itself, calling not only for artistic feeling but a thorough knowledge of mathematical and astronomical principles involved. A description of a modern sun dial reads as follows:

"This dial is guaranteed to record local sun time accurately. Every hour, angle and division thereof appearing on the plate is exactly figured for the latitude at which the dial is to be placed." Other dials are described as achieving "an equation of time-table, showing the difference between sun and clock time for every day of the year." The description of these complicated devices explains that: "A beam of light through a small hole in the gnomon acts as an accurate calendar, falling daily, at noontime, on the day of the year as engraved on the analemma."

The faces of these dials are covered with figures, with circles, with arrows and annotations, and also bear the names of the months. They are decidedly complicated affairs, which the early Greek who invented the sun dial would probably never recognize as an expression of his ancient idea. But though design may change, the symbolism of the dial remains forever the same.

FIRST NEW YORK NEWSPAPER WAS PRINTED 200 YEARS AGO

NEW YORK'S first newspaper was published just 200 years ago. It was a modest little sheet less than one-fourth the size of a page of THE TIMES and appeared weekly. A bronze tablet on the south side of the Cotton Exchange marks the site of the office from which it was issued. A few fugitive "news letters" had appeared from time to time, but no regular publication was attempted before 1725. The first paper was known as The New York Gazette. In Boston a regular weekly paper was published at an earlier date.

There was not much news in the New York public two centuries ago. The Gazette consisted of a single sheet, printed on both sides, its page two columns in width and the whole contents measuring less than one modern newspaper column.

In fact, The Gazette printed almost no local news. Foreign affairs were of superior interest. The first number devoted its first page to the text of a treaty between the Emperor of Germany and the King of Spain. The second news feature was a "Remonstrance of the Clergy of France" presented to the King against a new tax of 2 per cent.

The only glimpse of local life in early New York offered by The Gazette is to be found in the advertisements. Each issue contains but from one to five advertisements. New York then gave promise of becoming a shipping centre. "Scarcely a week passes," it appears, "without the arrival or departure of some seagoing vessel." Yet there were no ship news reporters on The Gazette staff. The Atlantic crossing then required two months or more.

The real estate announcements offered farms for sale down by the present crowded dead line. The suburbanite, however, was already flourishing, for there are a surprising number of "plantations" on sale in New Jersey and Long Island. In almost every number of The Gazette there were advertisements of slaves for sale. From time to time the name of a traveler passing through New York is mentioned. Otherwise all attempts at acquainting the public with local happenings ceases.

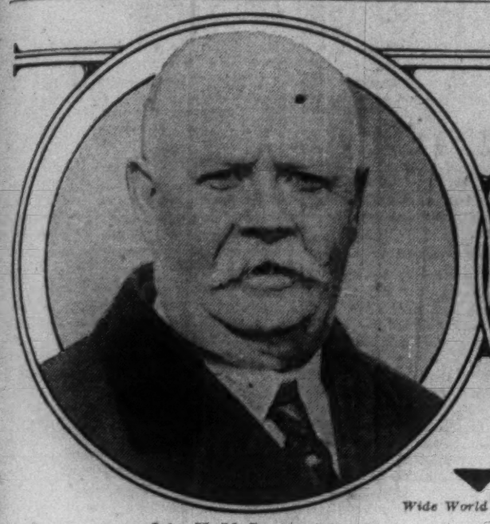
The Gazette managed to exist, though advertisements averaged only an inch or so weekly. A line across the last page announces that the paper is "to be sold by Richard Nickel, Post Master, where advertisements are taken in." It was not until 1744, when the paper had run for about nineteen years, that it achieved a circulation of 900 copies.

GIGOLOS FORM A UNION.

THE dancing masters and professional partners (jocularly known as gigolos) have just banded themselves into France's latest trade union. The union is to stabilize rates of pay, obtain a standard contract for its members, and run an aid department, to which members may apply for help when times are hard. The dancing masters intend to fight the taxes that handicap their schools, and to unite all dance clubs for mutual protection.

BATTLE OF THE BOROUGHS OPENS OVER HYLAN

More Than the Mayoralty Nomination Involved in Split of the Democratic "Big Five"—Hearst-Hylan-McCooey Forces to Test the Strength of Olvany, the Tammany Chief, and His Backer, Governor Smith



Wide World Photo.

John H. McCooey of Brooklyn

Edward J. Flynn of the Bronx

Wide World Photo.

THE DEMOCRATIC "BIG FIVE" OF NEW YORK
George W. Olvany, the Tammany Chief

Campbell Studios.

Maurice E. Connolly of Queens

David S. Rendt of Richmond

By SILAS BENT.

It is to be a Battle of the Boroughs. The Democratic nomination for the Mayoralty is to be fought out in the primaries. The Big Five, with whom the decision rests, have been unable, for the first time in their history, to reach an amicable agreement. John F. Hylan's ambition for a third term has split in twain the highest inner council of his party; and he is to make the race for the nomination as its standard bearer in the greater city against State Senator James J. Walker, a hard campaigner and an ancient enemy of the Mayor's backer, William Randolph Hearst.

Although it is to be a Battle of the Boroughs, the war cry of earlier days, "Tammany shall not cross the bridge," is by the circumstance of the hour singularly reversed. Mr. Hylan is a Brooklyn man. It is not a question of Tammany's domination beyond the East River, but of Brooklyn's continued reign in the City Hall. It is a question whether the Hearst-Hylan forces are stronger than the forces of "Al" Smith and George W. Olvany of Manhattan and Sheriff Edward J. Flynn of the Bronx.

Thus there hangs upon the issue more than a Mayoralty nomination. The outcome will seal Mr. Hylan's fate, if he is defeated. If he is victorious, it means that his chief backers, Mr. Hearst and John H. McCooey, will control the Democratic Party not only in New York City but also in the State. Judge Olvany's leadership of Tammany Hall is but part of the stake. Governor "Al" Smith's prestige as leader of his party is imperiled. For the Governor has thrown down the gauntlet not only to the Mayor but to the publisher as well. He threw it down years ago. He has warred unceasingly upon them, and this fight is but the culmination of his hostility to them and their policies.

Where the Mayor Stands.

There is a possibility that Mayor Hylan may withdraw, and conclude his second term in peace rather than amid the bitterness which this intraparty contest is certain to arouse. But that possibility is remote. He has already plunged into the battle. He has already said he will abide by the outcome. If defeated, he will not run as an independent; he has said this in spite of Mr. Hearst's voluntary statement that he would support Mr. Hylan joyfully on a third municipal ticket. Only the failure of the Mayor's health or some other contingency now unforeseen can avert the conflict.

It promises to be a gory fight, but it is as likely to be salutary as disastrous. A healthy upheaval may prove but a preliminary bout to the championship match against the Republicans in November. The nominating petitions for the Democratic primaries must be filed not later than Aug. 18, and the primaries will be held Sept. 15. Mayor Hylan's statement in regard to the situation is clear enough, although worded as a conditional; "If I am the choice of the majority of the regular Democratic leaders who in party conferences represent the majority of the Democratic county organizations in this city, and I am designated by them as the regular Democratic nominee in the coming primaries for Mayor, I will abide by the result of the vote cast by the Democratic voters at the coming primaries."

It is true that the Big Five stood three for the Mayor and two against him; but this does not mean that the three represented a majority of the party. In their three boroughs the enrolled Democratic vote is 394,525; in the two boroughs whose leaders oppose the Mayor the enrolled vote is 400,127.

Behind the Deadlock.

That is to say, the two leaders who held out against renominating the Mayor represented a majority of more than 5,000 voters. This takes no account of the large independent vote in the Citizens Union and the Municipal Alliance, unalterably opposed to the Mayor. It was on these grounds that they held out so long in the secret conclaves of the Big Five against the choice of Mr. Hylan. Never before had there been a deadlock in these conferences. It had always been possible for Tammany and the Brooklyn organization to get together on the Mayoralty and trade satisfactorily for the balance of the ticket. In this case Tammany would have been well pleased to name Surrogate James A. Foley, who had declined leadership last year of the wigwam on account of ill health; but again the state of his health prevented, and Senator Walker, who succeeded Surrogate Foley as Democratic leader in the upper house at Albany who was the spearhead of the fight there for Governor Smith's program, and who has been an avowed enemy for years of the forces behind the Mayor, was the choice.

To this the three who held out for the Mayor would not agree. What was the reason for this persistence on each side? What were the influences, what were the interests, which swayed the Big Five in their deliberations? How had they achieved this eminence in the party's councils? Let us consider first the line-up:

Opposed to renominating Mr. Hylan: George W. Olvany, leader of Manhattan or New York County (Tammany Hall), embracing 23 districts, and Sheriff Edward J. Flynn, leader of Bronx County, 8 districts. Total, 31.

Favoring the Mayor's renomination: John H. McCooey, leader of Kings County (Brooklyn), embracing 23 districts; Borough President Maurice Connolly, leader of Queens County, 6 districts, and David S. Rendt, leader of Richmond County (Staten Island), 2 districts. Total, 31.

Power of the Big Five.

On the basis of population, this appeared to be about an even break; but there was the possibility all the while of rebellion here and there, defections from the leadership in Brooklyn, the Bronx and Staten Island particularly. During all the debates each leader must have had this chance uneasily in mind. McCooey's hold on Brooklyn has always been insecure, and he said frankly that the Hylan-Hearst forces could control between 75,000 and 100,000 votes in his bailiwick. In Staten Island there is a strong following for Governor Smith, and in the Bronx the Mayor has a backing not to be ignored.

Two months ago, it seems certain, Tammany counted confidently on Richmond County support if a division should become apparent. At that time the only question seemed to be which way the Tiger would jump; whether Governor Smith's powerful influence would prevail against the Hearst-Hylan coalition. It was conceded that Bronx County would line up with the Wigwam, for there is a close entente between them. Before 1897, when the greater city was formed, Tammany had its own organizations in the Bronx; and although thereafter a separate political machine was created, the two worked together almost without exception. The present leader in the Bronx owes his place in large part to the support of Charles F. Murphy, when Tammany leader. With the Bronx, then, and with Staten Island, Tammany could have mustered 33 Assembly Districts to 29, practically assuring victory in the primaries, if it came to a primary fight.

What forces were brought to bear on Richmond's leader, that he sided, not against, but with, the Hylan forces?

As an Alderman, David S. Rendt cast the deciding vote which gave John A. Lynch his $15,000 post as Richmond Borough President. It was natural and proper, as these things go in politics, that the Borough President should promote Alderman Rendt, who was getting but $3,000, to Commissioner of Public Works at a salary of $5,500. It was so natural and proper that it happened within two months.

The Borough President was a Hylan man; so, of course, was the new Commissioner; and when a district leader was needed last May to succeed Tax Commissioner Thomas J. McGinley, a Hylan adherent, who had died, the mantle fell quite snugly upon the shoulders of Mr. Rendt. In accepting the leadership of the Democrats in the borough he took occasion to praise Mayor Hylan ardently.

But afterward several things happened to shake the devotion of the Mayor's following in Staten Island. The McAvoy transit report was a blow to the residents, who are virtually commuters, as things stand now, and the crumbling of the Mayor's handsome scheme for a freight and passenger tunnel from Manhattan to the island—the crumbling consisting of a reduction to the proportions of a passenger tunnel only, and an abortive threat to fight in the courts for one of freight capacity—led to the visit of a protesting delegation from Richmond to the City Hall. It was at such a juncture that Tammany thought Staten Island would turn against the Mayor.

If you seek an explanation of Tammany's disappointment, it may be found in Mr. Rendt's own words: "I will follow the leadership of McCooey. Mayor Hylan has been exceedingly fair to the Richmond organization in patronage."

Thus, as early as the latter days of last June, when the Mayor summoned a gathering of his appointees to demand a showdown of their standing, we find Mr. Rendt present, not in the flesh (for he is not the Mayor's appointee) but by means of a letter, in which he pledged eloquent support. He said that Mayor Hylan had "done more for the City of New York than any other Mayor," that the people believed in him, and that he would be elected. Staten Island, so he said, was for Mr. Hylan "to a man." But this took no account of James L. Vail, County Clerk, who is the friend of Governor Smith and the leader of the disaffected forces on the Island.

"I will follow the leadership of McCooey," said Mr. Rendt; and Mr. McCooey, meanwhile, was protesting that he was willing to support another man than the present Mayor if a stronger one could be found. But there is no secret about the Brooklyn leader's situation. His first consideration must be the administration of Kings County.

If he cannot control the offices of Sheriff and Surrogate and the patronage in the County Court and District Attorney's office, he cannot hold his leadership; and he can hardly hope to control those offices if he loses the voting strength of the Hearst-Hylan political organization. There isn't much choice for him. He has been a worker for the Hearst political fortunes for years.

Mr. McCooey is the heir of the late Senator "Pat" McCarren, who preceded him in the Kings leadership; and on occasion he has echoed the McCarren battle cry, "The Tiger shall not cross the bridge." It has seemed possible, while these recent debates were under way, that the old warfare might break out again, that the old battle of the boroughs might be joined once more.

County autonomy is something more than a catchword in this case; there is a genuine and unaffected fear in Kings and Queens that Tammany Hall may undertake to dominate the whole city, instead of merely Manhattan and the Bronx. The Tammany and the Bronx organizations are at least half-brothers.

But Mr. McCooey is more tenacious than truculent. He has the air of a peaceful man. Although he learned city politics as the lieutenant of Senator McCarren, who was involved in the scandal of the fight to prohibit horse racing in New York, and who was known as the handy man of August Belmont as well as of Wall Street speculators, the younger man was never such a fighter as his preceptor.

No so very long ago, as if to prove that there should not be a battle between Brooklyn and Manhattan during his leadership, he joined the Tammany Society. This is a "social, benevolent and patriotic" organization allied with the political machine of which Judge Olvany is the titular head. Persons not resident in Manhattan may become members of the society. Judge Olvany was there with half a dozen sachems and tenscore of braves to celebrate the pacific event. The Brooklyn leader ran the gauntlet and accepted in full the obligations of the order. This was brotherly, but it had nothing to do with politics.

Mr. McCooey was born on the east side of Manhattan sixty-one years ago. In his infancy the family moved to Brooklyn and then to Chester, Pa. When the boy was 13 the father died, leaving six children, of whom the future political leader was the eldest and of necessity the chief breadwinner. He worked as a messenger boy in Manhattan, then in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, then in the postal service.

While he was making his way upward to be a Superintendent and then Assistant Postmaster he made the acquaintance of John F. Hylan. In 1897 he became Deputy Treasurer of Kings County, then, the next year, Assistant Secretary of the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

It was as Secretary and afterward as President of the Civil Service Commission that Mr. McCooey endeared himself to the Brooklyn organization and won the affectionate regard of "Pat" McCarren. He had a marvelous gift for fitting deserving patriots into good jobs. It was even said that he could make two jobs grow where but one had grown before. No one understood better than he, or could apply more effectively, the cohesive force of patronage.

He was President of the commission, by appointment of Mayor McClellan, when the war between Charles F. Murphy and Senator McCarren became so bitter that he found it necessary to make a choice between his job and his Brooklyn friends. He stuck by his friends. He surrendered his job of presiding over the virtuous intricacies of the civil service and fitting Brooklynites into pleasant posts.

McCooey's Reward.

Such virtue does not go unrewarded. Mr. McCooey was promptly made a Deputy Collector of Assessments and Arrears in Brooklyn, then Deputy Controller. Senator McCarren, in 1909, wanted to make him Borough President, but a fusion candidate overwhelmed the scheme. In that year he became the borough leader, and for the last ten years he has been Chief Clerk in the Surrogate's office, at $9,000 a year.

The duties of chief clerk have not prevented Mr. McCooey from looking after his organization with paternal care, especially in the matter of jobs. At Mayor Hylan's hands he has fared well, as might be expected, because he helped the Mayor to his first nomination, nearly eight years ago. He has Gubernatorial aspirations even against such an aspirant as Alfred E. Smith, and has always played marbles with the Hearst political organization, the Independence League, which is strong in Brooklyn. First and last, the keynote of his career in politics, the open sesame to his success, has been patronage.

The Tiger's Trainer.

Although Mr. McCooey reigns politically over a county with twenty-three Assembly districts—as many as in Manhattan—his post has no such prestige as the leadership of Tammany. In part this is because the Tiger had achieved an evil eminence long before Brooklyn was merged with Manhattan in Greater New York; and in part because earlier Tammany leaders made a great noise of the sort Tammany would rather forget nowadays.

Charles F. Murphy struck into a new line of machine management, and during his leadership the Hall produced its most distinguished member, in the person of Governor Smith. Judge Olvany, who succeeded last year to the sceptre that Murphy left idle at his death, has been discussed from every angle too recently to warrant an extended sketch here of his life; we have even heard that he rises without an alarm clock at 7 in the morning and actually takes a cold shower; but a brief outline of his path from every-day citizen to Tiger trainer will be set down.

George Washington Olvany was born in 1874, in Pike Street, within a stone's throw of where Governor Smith made his home until recently, on the lower east side; and he has never been more than a stone's throw away from the Governor's political ideas and policies. He has not been a follower. They are of the same age, and have gone along together.

The Olvany family moved from the east side to Greenwich Village, and the Judge still lives there. He went to the Grove Street Public School, took a business course at New York University, and then studied law there, graduating in June, 1897, the month he was 23 years old.

The future boss became assistant corporation counsel and joined the Young Men's Democratic Club, of which within six months he became Vice President. Thus was his future course marked out for him. He served for one term as Alderman, practiced law privately for five years, became a deputy fire commissioner under Mayor Gaynor, and leader for Tammany in the Tenth District.

At that time and for many years after he was a member of the Law Committee in the Wigwam. He practiced law privately in 1914-1916, and since then has held public office, as counsel to "Al" Smith when that gentleman was Sheriff, and then, by the Governor's appointment, as Judge of General Sessions, until he became Tammany leader. Neither he nor Governor Smith has ever felt kindly toward John F. Hylan, whom Mr. Murphy had tolerated because Tammany needed Brooklyn's votes.

The Bronx and Queens.

Sheriff Edward J. Flynn runs as easily and habitually with the Tiger as Borough President Connolly runs with the McCooey hosts. He is a former Fordham athlete and law student, who served in the Assembly and then, at 29, became the youngest Sheriff his county had ever known. A year later, after a prolonged fight for the successorship to Arthur H. Murphy, who had died while leader of the Bronx Democracy, he succeeded in dissolving the triumvirate which had been set up and, with Mr. Murphy's backing, made himself leader. William C. Bergen was the contestant.

In this fight Sheriff Flynn had the backing also of Eugene McGuire, long regarded as the real power in that region. That was three years ago, and the Sheriff is the youngest of the quinquevirite which holds the scales of Democracy in the greater city.

Maurice E. Connolly, as Borough President of Queens, draws a salary of $15,000 a year. He is successor to Lawrence Gresser, whom Governor Dix removed from office. Before that, Mayor McClellan had made him a Magistrate; and he has been for years active in Queens affairs, which are geographically and politically related to the affairs of Kings.

Mr. Connolly studied law at Columbia. Like Mr. McCooey, he has profited from his support of the Hearst policies and ambitions; by the same token he has been from the first a Hylan man.

These are the Big Five. They exercise a delegated authority. They wield a power passed on to them by the Democratic organizations in their respective boroughs. They are a party oligarchy; but their decisions in any event, since they represent the party of greatest following in New York City, are of momentous import to three and a half million voters.

'GRADUAL' HOME RULE EXPECTED FOR INDIA

But British Wish to Control Its Progress—The New Swaraj Leader

By SAVEL ZIMAND.

BRITISH statesmanship is again grappling with the problem of India, the most serious imperial problem yet encountered. Lord Reading, the Viceroy, is now returning to India from London, where for the last two months he has been working on possible solutions with Lord Birkenhead, the Secretary of State for India in the Baldwin Government. Recently Lord Birkenhead declared that Great Britain no longer "talks of holding the gorgeous East in fear, but asks India to march side by side with us in a fruitful, harmonious partnership which might create the greatest and proudest days of Indian history."

While the future policy of the Baldwin Government has not been indicated, it is believed that Lord Reading is returning to India with instructions to carry out a policy of "gradual" advance toward self-government, but dependent upon a firmly literal interpretation of the word "gradual."

An event of high political significance, probably marking the inauguration of the new Indian policy, is a press forecast of the London correspondent of The Sunday Times of Lahore, who states on the authority of an India Office official that "it is virtually settled that H. M. the King-Emperor will visit India next Winter," accompanied by Lord Birkenhead. On his last visit to India in 1911 the King, speaking under the advice of his responsible ministers, announced the adoption of a plan which modified the partition of Bengal in such a way as to meet with Indian sentiment. In India Lord Birkenhead is believed to have accepted the Secretaryship of State of India as a preliminary step forward to the Viceroyalty.

British on Indian Volcano.

What reception will be given to a policy that intimates the firm determination of the British Government to control with vigor the process toward "gradual" advance? What about Gandhi and his non-cooperation policy, the home-rule Swarajists and their program of obstruction? What about the Hindu-Mohammedan tension? Are the Indians united on any specific program? For answer we must turn from London and to the land with different races, many languages, different levels of civilization, castes and out-castes. After journeying across India last year, surveying conditions, talking to Indians and English of all ranks, I joined in the conclusion that the British in India were sitting on a volcano which might become active at any time.

Of great significance for the future peaceful development of the country is the offer made to the British Government by the late C. R. Das, leader of the Swaraj, or Home Rule Party. This offer, made in May, has the approval of Pundit Motilal Nehru, the new leader of the Swaraj Party, and it suggests cooperation with the Government on the following conditions:

"First, the Government should divest itself of its wide discretionary powers of constraint and follow it up by proclaiming a general amnesty of all political prisoners. Next, the Government should guarantee to us full recognition of our right to establish Swaraj (home rule) within the Indian Empire in the near future. In the meantime, till Swaraj comes, a sure and sufficient foundation for such Swaraj should be laid at once. What constitutes a sufficient foundation must necessarily be a matter of negotiation and settlement—settlement not only between the Government and the people as a whole but also between the different communities, not excluding the European and Anglo-Indian communities."

He added "that we on our part should be in a position to give some sort of undertaking that we shall not by word, deed or gesture encourage the revolutionary propaganda and that we shall make every effort to put an end to such a movement."

Before describing other recent happenings that led up to the Birkenhead request for partnership, we must sketch in a few sentences the part played by the British invaders in India.

A Conquering Company.

The sea adventurers of the East India Trading Company, incorporated under Queen Elizabeth, sailed eastward to find a market for British manufactures and a source of supply for spices. They ended by conquering an empire.

When the British entered India they found a disorganized land of wars, invasions and internal strife. India has had more than her share.

When the British sea adventurers arrived in India they may have had no intention of conquering the country. But after obtaining an economic grip they decided that the economic monopoly could only be made secure by conquest.

The first administrators were unscrupulous. Serious accusations of cruelty and extortion were made against them. But with an efficiency hitherto unknown in India they introduced order, administered justice and guarded territories.

The men who did the work were the civil servants of the East India Company. Their successors are the British Indian Civil Service. They are still the real rulers of India. The head civil servant of a district is as mighty as Mussolini in Italy. To the masses he is known as the Collector.

In the Winter of 1857 came the first mass defiance of British rule. That explosion, known as the mutiny, burned two years before it was put down. For the first time the rulers of Britain began to take an interest in the conditions in India. The immediate results of the mutiny came in 1858, when the Government of India was taken over by the British Government. In a royal proclamation to the Indian Empire, Queen Victoria pledged that the Indian people should be "freely and impartially admitted to offices in our service the duties of which they may be qualified by their education, ability and integrity to discharge." The nationalist movement began when Indians decided that these promises were not being faithfully carried out.

With Lord Curzon's Viceroyalty India entered into a new epoch. His period was marked by a greater perfection of the administrative machine. "Efficiency" was the keynote of his Administration. But he also promoted the partition of the Bengal Province, which was accompanied with serious consequences. The partition was adjusted in 1911 in a way to meet Indian sentiments. At the end of his Viceroyalty Lord Curzon left behind him in India a discontented people whose political aspirations he had refused to consider.

Dissatisfied With Reform.

The Earl of Minto, who succeeded Curzon (1905-1910), together with Lord Morley as Secretary of State for India, drew up a scheme, granting India enlarged legislative councils. But these councils were not intended, Lord Morley explained, to lead "directly or indirectly to the establishment of a parliamentary system in India."

No more political concessions were granted to India until 1919. The Great War period opened to India the vision of self-dependency. India was stirred by the Wilsonian ideal of self-determination and freedom. Sweeping changes in policy were demanded and the British Government made promises to consider the aspirations of the nationalists. In December, 1919, an act of Parliament granted India the new reforms.

The reforms furnished the country with a National Parliament, provincial Parliaments, electors and Ministers. The provincial Parliaments are of dual character. The part controlling the "reserved" subjects—police, justice, land revenue, forests and water supply, including drainage and irrigation—consist of the Governor and the Executive Council, half Indian and half British, and are independent of the Legislature. The "transferred" subjects—local self-government, departments of education, local industries, industrial research, public works, agriculture, forests, medicine—are administered by the Governor and the Ministers, if possible with the consent of the Legislature. The Central Government remains uncontrolled by the National Indian Assembly, which is bicameral and has no real power.

The Indians were not satisfied with these reforms. But they decided to test them. Then came the "Amritsar massacre" and the application of martial law to the Punjab Province. The Indians began to cry out that the reforms were not being administered in good faith. The majority of the British Indian Civil Servants were not in favor of the reforms because they considered them premature concessions. The majority of native nationalists, after the Amritsar affair, refused to operate the reforms, declaring that they are so full of defects as to be unworkable.

Swift Recent Change.

Then came the period of non-cooperation under the leadership of Mahatma Gandhi. It started in 1919 and reached its climax in 1922. Gandhi's arrest marked the end of this chapter. With Gandhi imprisoned, some of his coworkers decided that new tactics were needed. Boycotts having failed, they decided to take part in the elections, and once elected to make use of the Parnell tactics of obstruction.

In Christmas week of 1922 the Swaraj Party was organized to promote self-government. Under the leadership of C. R. Das it became strongly disciplined. Throughout 1923 and the early part of 1924 this nationalist movement was divided among Gandhistes, who stressed the spinning wheel and boycotts; Swarajists, who used obstructive methods in the Assemblies, and Liberals (a party of leaders without followers), who wanted merely persuasive methods.

In 1924 Gandhi was released from prison and the nationalists again changed their tactics. In the Christmas week of 1924 the All-India Congress suspended the program of non-cooperation and united on three purposes—unity between Hindu-Mohammedans; abolition of the out-castes, and the requirement that each member of the organization should spin for half an hour a day, whatever his rank or profession, thus reducing purchase of foreign fabrics.

In the current year four important events have occurred. First the report of the Committee on the Indian Constitution of 1919, appointed by the British Labor Government in 1924 to discover "what grounds there might be for dissatisfaction." Then friction between Hindus-Mohammedans increased. A third event was the offer of the Swarajists to give up obstruction and cooperate with the Government. Finally, there were the failure of Gandhi's spinning program, the dissensions among the Swarajists, and the death of C. R. Das.

The Inquiry Committee on the Indian Constitution issued a majority report and a minority report, an official and a non-official report. The majority report suggested remedies consistent with the policy and aim of the Government of India act. The minority report described the act as a failure and urged that the "Constitution should be put on a permanent basis with provisions for automatic progress in the future so as to secure stability in the Government and willing cooperation of the people."

Minority Report a Basis.

The main recommendations of the majority report are: Control of the Secretary of State and of the Secretary of State in Council over the official Governments in India in cases affecting purely Indian interests should be relaxed.

The Viceroy and other high officials should be exempt from the jurisdiction of all courts.

Bills affecting Hindu or Mohammedan law should be referred, after leave for introduction has been given, to two standing committees, the latter to be appointed by a selected committee.

Influencing of votes within any of the legislative bodies by bribery, intimidation, &c., should be made a penal offense.

The bar against women being elected or nominated as members of either chamber of the Indian Legislature should be removed.

There should be special representation

Continued on Page 11.

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Lord Reading, Viceroy of India

EVOLUTION BATTLE WILL RAGE IN NEXT CONGRESS

Representatives and Senators Must Go on Record for Discarding or Retaining the Summers Clauses in District of Columbia Appropriation Bill

WASHINGTON.

NOW that the Dayton engagement is over in the evolution war, the belligerents are moving toward Washington with the idea of making the halls of Congress their next great battleground. It seems certain at this time that the National Legislature will be drawn into the controversy, whether the legislators like it or not. Events have conspired to make it probable that the Representatives and Senators of the next session will have to go on record as Fundamentalists or Modernists, with all the consequences, dire or otherwise, that such revelations may mean to their political careers.

It was the suit of Loren H. Wittner, recently instituted and then withdrawn, that threw the evolution fight into Congress. The Treasury Department clerk sued to restrain the paying of salaries to the heads of the District of Columbia public school system, on the ground that those heads had violated the provision in the District Appropriation law that forbids salary payments to any "Superintendent, Assistant Superintendent, Director of Intermediate Instruction or Supervising Principal who permits the teaching of partisan politics, disrespect of the Holy Bible or that ours is an inferior form of Government" in the public schools of the capital.

Up to the moment the fact was published that Mr. Wittner, who is an avowed atheist, had discovered the so-called Summers "joker" in the District money law, and that he had called on the courts to interpret the "disrespect to the Holy Bible" part of the "joker," not one person in a thousand in the District of Columbia knew any such provision was in the law. Members of Congress and District officials were alike in the dark. Senator Copeland of New York, a member of the District Committee of the Senate, said the other day that he never suspected the presence of the "joker" until he read about it in the newspapers. Senator Norris of Nebraska, who is a hawk when it comes to watching legislation in the making, also admitted his ignorance until he had read about the Wittner suit. Some Washingtonians doubt if Mr. Coolidge knew about the "jokers" when he signed the bill and made it law.

A Dilemma for Congress.

As this article is written it would appear that the "test" of the District law is a matter of history so far as young Mr. Wittner is concerned. He brought his case to the court with a fanfare of trumpets, and then, just as the capital was ready to sit back and watch the battle in the courts, withdrew the suit. That would seem to end the court phase of the controversy. The Government was ready to demand the dismissal of the Wittner complaint on the ground that the plaintiff had not cited any specific instances of violations of the "joker," and furthermore that he had failed to show that as a taxpayer or as a citizen he had suffered any injury at the hands of Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Superintendent of Schools, and Dr. W. P. Hay, head of the Department of Biology and Chemistry, the two officials he made defendants in his suit.

But the important result of Mr. Wittner's action is still to come. What the courts might have done or refused to do is a secondary matter. The all-important matter is what Congress will do when the District of Columbia Appropriation bill for the fiscal year 1927 comes up for passage some time next Winter or early Spring. Congress must take its medicine, no matter how bitter the dose. It passed the "jokers"—there are two of them in the law, one for the head officials and one for the teachers—without paying much attention to what was going on. Some members were playing golf, others were chatting in the cloakrooms, some were taking constitutionals, many were in their offices, and still others were out of the city when the "jokers" were called up in the House last May to make the name of Representative John William Summers, Fundamentalist and bone-dry prohibitionist, a household word eventually in every nook and corner of the land. But there won't be many absentees when the District bill comes up next year.

President, Too, Drawn In.

All Washington awaits the bell. The first round will be fought in the rooms of the House Committee on Appropriations, and the last round may be staged in the executive offices of the White House.

If the "jokers" are omitted, the President will have no occasion to worry. But if they stay in, as is possible, he will be in a dilemma, for the only way he can express disapproval of them will to be to veto the whole bill, and that would leave the District Government without the funds it must have in order to operate. There is no evidence at hand, however, that Mr. Coolidge is opposed to the "jokers." He signed the present bill, and the impression in Washington has always been that the President reads every important measure before he lets it become a law. The District Appropriation bill, carrying, as it does, millions of dollars, is certainly an important measure.

How the "Joker" Entered.

It was the afternoon of May 3, last year, when the first "joker," without opposition and with but a few minutes discussion, was voted into the District Appropriation bill. The place was the floor of the House of Representatives. Of the 435 members of that branch of the Congress, according to the best estimates, only twenty or thirty were present. Mr. Blanton of Texas probably guessed right when he said there were between twenty and twenty-five members in the Chamber at the time. To say the membership in general did not know about the amendment Mr. Blanton calls absurd. The Texan says that as a matter of fact, he made the point of no quorum just before Mr. Summers called up the amendment, and on the roll call that followed 233 members answered to their names. A quorum had walked in and answered, and that was all that was necessary.

As to what happened, let the Congressional Record answer. Here is the story of the "joker" as perpetuated in the Record:

Mr. Summers—Mr. Chairman, I offer an amendment which I sent to the clerk's desk.

The Chairman—The gentleman from Washington offers an amendment which the clerk will report.

The clerk read as follows:

Amendment offered by Mr. Summers of Washington, page 23, at the end of line 22, insert: "Provided, that no part of this sum shall be available for the payment of the salaries of any superintendent, assistant superintendent, director of intermediate instruction, or supervising principal who permits the teaching of partisan politics, disrespect to the Holy Bible, or that ours is an inferior form of Government."

Mr. Summers Argues.

Mr. Blanton—Mr. Chairman, I shall not make a point of order to that.

Mr. Summers—Mr. Chairman, this is a limitation, and, of course, it is in order. I think every one will agree with me that no teaching of this kind should be permitted in the schools of this District nor in the public school of any city or town in any State in the Union. I have spoken to a number of members, and it is an exception to find one who does not say that his children have come to him with complaints in regard to one or the other of the points mentioned in this amendment.

In the interest of the highest possible standard of education in this city, and because I believe that the schools here should be as nearly as possible a model for those throughout the country, I think this thing ought to be stopped, and this amendment will have that effect. If it should be contended that no one is guilty of permitting this, then the amendment will do no harm. If they are guilty of permitting it knowingly, then it should apply.

Mr. Connally of Texas—Mr. Chairman, will the gentleman yield?

Mr. Summers—Yes; I yield.

Mr. Connally—Has the gentleman information that such things are going on in the school which his amendment is intended to reach?

Mr. Summers—I have.

Mr. Connally—Who will pass upon the question as to whether this is happening or not? Who will be the arbiter?

Mr. Summers—The School Board.

Mr. Connally—Will not the man who issues or pays these warrants be the one? This being a limitation on this appropriation, will they not pass this question up to the accounting officers of the Government?

Mr. Summers—All right.

Mr. Connally—In a practical way, I would like to know how that is going to work.

Stopping Salaries.

Mr. Summers—It might be up to the accounting officers. Anyhow, there would be a way then by which one might file a complaint and stop the payment of salaries to any one who has been permitting this pernicious teaching. It has unquestionably been going on for years and is going on in this present year.

Mr. Connally—Does not the gentleman think that the Board of Education can control this matter? Does the gentleman think it wise to put a limitation upon the appropriation?

Mr. Summers—Yes, I do; because I know of no other way to reach it. This will stop it.

Mr. Connally — An act of Congress would reach it in the regular way.

Mr. Summers—There is no other way that I know of whereby we can reach it in a practical manner. In the interest of our children and of the Government itself this teaching must stop.

The Chairman — The question is on agreeing to the amendment offered by the gentleman from Washington.

Mr. Lowry—Mr. Chairman, may we have it again reported?

The Chairman — Without objection, the amendment will again be reported.

The amendment was again read.

The Chairman—The question is on agreeing to the amendment.

The question was taken and the amendment was agreed to.

A Fight Expected.

But the famous "Superintendent, Assistant Superintendent, &c., amendment," which is now in the courts, was not the only joker in the bill. There is another which, in the heated discussion that has followed the Wittner suit in the District Court, has been overlooked by the public. It applies to teachers in the capital schools. The bill set aside $5,168,000 to pay the salaries of these teachers, and it was stipulated that "no part of this sum shall be available for the payment of the salary of any teacher who teaches partisan politics, disrespect of the Holy Bible, or that ours is an inferior form of government."

The problem facing the first session of the Sixty-ninth Congress is therefore not how to continue or eliminate one "joker," but how to get rid of or keep two of them. There will surely be a fight in both instances. Mr. Summers, Mr. Upshaw, Mr. Blanton and others of the legislative schools represented by those gentlemen will be on hand when the time comes, which will probably be in January or February of next year.

The real battle will, as usual, be fought out in the Senate, and in the end the problem will have to be solved by the conferees of the two houses. The bill after passing the House will come to the Senate and be reported to the Committee on Appropriations. The committee, despite the fact that its membership is one of the most conservative in either branch of Congress, will amaze no one if it decides to let the Senate settle the question on the floor. There will be much talk, there will be crowded galleries. Then some afternoon the Senate will vote whether or not the "jokers" are to be a part of the next District Appropriation bill. It will not be a matter of repeal but one of reenactment, for the law in which the "joker" is now the best-known part expires at the end of this fiscal year, at midnight of June 30, 1926.

More Evolution Hearings.

It is an odds-on wager that public hearings will be demanded by the evolutionist and the fundamentalist camps, and, as usual, such hearings will probably be granted. This will mean the public airing of the controversy before the committees of the houses of Congress and the printing of several big volumes of testimony.

In the House Representatives Summers, Upshaw and Blanton are expected to take command of the forces urging the reinsertion of the "jokers." Mr. Blanton, who happens to be the principal defender of the Summers amendment now in Washington, says that if every member of the House had been in his seat when the amendment was adopted last May, not so many as a dozen would have voted against it. He still insists that it will command sufficient votes to be repassed by the House when the next appropriation bill comes up. He may be right. Most people think he is.

Although Representative Summers declares he did not have the teaching of evolution in mind when he offered the amendments that bear his name, it will be, nevertheless, a battle involving the teaching of the Darwinian theories when the question comes up on the floor of Congress. In a telegram from Walla Walla, Wash., to the writer, Mr. Summers says:

"My amendment had not the slightest reference to evolution, but was meant to stop offenses along the three lines indicated in the amendment. The amendment should be carried in the next bill."

How Senators Stand.

In the Senate, where the fight will be won or lost, Senator Borah, who is for the Constitution first, last and all the time, is counted upon to take a leading part in the effort to take religion out of legislation so far as it concerns action by Congress.

"Speaking generally," Senator Borah said to the writer, "I am opposed to the policy embodied in the Tennessee and Washington statutes. We cannot have too much study of the Bible, but the States should not seek to enter that field."

Should the Democrats control the Senate of the Seventieth Congress to be elected in November, 1926, Senator Copeland, now a member of the District of Columbia Committee, will be one of those in line for the Chairmanship. Senator Copeland is against the "jokers." He wants both left out of the next bill and will fight to that end.

"I am opposed," he says, "to any kind of law that restricts or restrains scientific teaching in the schools of the District or any other part of the United States. I do not concede that teaching of evolution is in any manner whatever a contradiction of God's Word. I want those clauses stricken from the next District Appropriation bill."

Senator Caraway, a representative of the old-line Democrats, is with Senator Borah in thinking a man or woman cannot read too much of the Bible. "This is a question," he said, however, referring to the "jokers," "for neither legislation nor the courts, and therefore no action, one way or the other, seeking to make it so should be taken by Congress."

Another Democratic Senator who can speak for the regulars of that party is Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida. His position is that the "jokers" are practically harmless, but he frankly says he fails to see the justification for such legislation.

"I am not in favor," he says, "of legislating on any matter that the fundamental law shows plainly should not be interfered with. But I see no particular objection to the clauses complained of in the District Appropriation bill. There is nothing in them about evolution. It is simply a question of construction. Improper construction might make them objectionable. On the other hand, proper construction would probably prove them harmless. In a general way, they are legislation on an appropriation bill, and I have been unable to see any wisdom in such legislation. We should follow the rule of the Constitution as regards the separation of Church and State."

Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, who represents the Progressive elements in the Senate, was not willing to discuss the matter in detail. He is against legislating religion into the national laws, however, and can be expected to vote his convictions.

Senator Sheppard Stands Firm.

Just one Senator—there are few in reach at this time—comes out flatfooted for the Summers amendment. He is Morris Sheppard of Texas, author of the prohibition amendment to the Constitution.

"I do not believe the clause mentioned should be omitted from the Appropriation bill," was his short and emphatic answer to the question as to how he stood.

Senator Sheppard is a member of the District Committee. He is sure to be a leader in the fight to retain the "jokers." The opinion is general that in the same camp, among others, will be Willis of Ohio, Capper of Kansas, Means of Colorado and Brookhart of Iowa.

One more Senator talked. Henry Fountain Ashurst of Arizona is waiting for Vice President Dawes to order the vote on the "jokers" before he discloses his position.

"Where I stand on this question is a secret that is imbedded in these bones I call a skull," he said. "I would not answer the question if my wife asked it."

Washington was not greatly perturbed over the Wittner case, but all Washington is anxiously awaiting the hour of the battle in Congress. The capital knows the words are going to fly. All the indications are that the scuffle will be the outstanding one of the first session of the new Congress. It is certain to be a "Standing Room Only" show.

LEADERS IN THE RAILWAY WORLD

Mantis James Van Sweringen

News Wide World Photos.

Oris Paxton Van Sweringen

VAN SWERINGENS AWAIT VERDICT ON RAIL MERGER

If Government Decides They Have Not Been Fair to Stockholders in Nickel Plate Deal, the Two Brothers Stand Ready, They Say, to Readjust the Terms

By W. M. KIPLINGER.

WHEN O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen were at the height of their career as big-scale real estate operators in Cleveland some one asked the elder brother, O. P., the secret of his success. Diffidently—not as a prescription, but merely as a casual comment—he replied: "A good business deal must represent advantage to both sides," and, he added: "But that is no secret."

This is the spirit, seldom expressed but often displayed, which has run through the spectacular creation by unspectacular methods of the greatest American railroad merger since the days of James J. Hill and E. H. Harriman, more than a generation ago. The newest, based on the rejuvenated Nickel Plate and including the Erie, the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Hocking Valley and the Pere Marquette, has gone through all the preliminary stages and is now awaiting the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which is expected to give its decision by November.

Hearings have been under way for three months and have just been recessed for a month to permit a group of dissenting stockholders in the Chesapeake & Ohio to reorganize their complaint against the terms on which it is proposed to effect the consolidation by exchange of stock between the parent corporation and the subsidiaries.

This fight of minority dissenters has been acrimonious, but there are signs that the next month will bring forth negotiations for compromise. Then would come the broader question of public policy in the establishment of this great new unified railroad system which links Chicago and the Mississippi with the Atlantic—at New York and Newport News—and which touches Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, the coal lands of West Virginia and Ohio, the manufacturing districts of Northern Ohio and Indiana and the rich industrial territory of Michigan.

Question of Economic Advantage.

So far the issue before the Interstate Commerce Commission has appeared to the public largely as an internal quarrel over how-much-for-what. In the near future the question of greater public interest will be whether it is to the economic advantage of the country to have a new railway giant in the East competing with the existing Big Three—the New York Central, the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore & Ohio.

If the Interstate Commerce Commission approves the plan in its essentials (and a strong possibility of this has been indicated) that is not the end. For other lines must be added to the Nickel Plate to round out the system. It needs a better connection with New York City (such as would be afforded by the Lackawanna or the Lehigh), a connection with Pittsburgh and a branch to tap the coal fields of West Virginia. More trunk and more stems are almost certain to be added.

Furthermore, the Nickel Plate merger is only the first of a series which may be expected in the next five or ten years, in line with a declared public policy of railway consolidations. It is a precedent. The decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission will be a guide for others, east and west, north and south. The Nickel Plate and the Van Sweringen brothers will stand out strongly in the post-war economic history of the country.

In the minds and energy of two boyish-looking men who made money as Cleveland real estate pioneers the Nickel Plate system is born. "O. P." (which initials stand for Oris Paxton), is 46, and "M. J." (Mantis James) is 44. It might be said that their two minds are one; for the brothers work together at the same desk, live together on the same farm estate near Cleveland, have a joint bank account, plan all operations jointly, and even conduct interviews with business callers serially—one taking up where the other leaves off.

Jointly and severally they dislike personal publicity. They are bachelors. Around Cleveland they are known as "the Vans," and it is commonly said that "one is the same as the other." More truly are they twins than could be twins by birth.

First Big Railroad Venture.

The nation first awoke and rubbed its eyes over the Van Sweringens in 1922 and 1923, when they quietly put together the old Nickel Plate, the bankrupt Clover Leaf and the Lake Erie & Western, to form the new Nickel Plate, which tied Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Peoria. People wondered that two young men, theretofore little known outside Cleveland, could display such mastery of the technical details of a full-fledged railway consolidation.

But it was no great jump for the Van Sweringen brothers. They used merely the same long-sighted business methods which they had learned in twenty years of work in developing a great residential subdivision on the outskirts of Cleveland. The step from real estate to railroads was a natural enlargement of their working game.

The Van Sweringen boys were born in Wooster, Ohio, and while quite young moved to Cleveland, where they carried papers. The family was not poor, but there were no easy funds for college education, and the boys' schooling ended with the grammar grades. At the age of 21 the elder quit a salaried job and went into real estate, taking his younger brother with him. Eventually they bought a tract of rolling pasture land, known as Shaker Heights, built wide streets through winding ravines, and sold lots by wholesale, always under terms which let patrons and associates make good profit as the properties increased in value. Shaker Heights, the rolling pasture land, became Cleveland's most beautiful residential suburb, and men of affairs in Cleveland, including the bankers, became permanent friends of the Van Sweringen brothers.

The young men built a street car line to their properties and gave it to the city system. Then they wanted to build another, but the city system would not have it. So they constructed a rapid transit line, running direct to the heart of Cleveland. Negotiations for the right of way brought them in touch with officials of the New York Central and the Nickel Plate.

In 1916 they bought controlling interest in the Nickel Plate from the New York Central for $8,500,000, paying $2,000,000 in cash, much of which they got from friends and business associates in Cleveland. The remainder was paid in notes.

They spent money in improvements, and gave the management to John J. Bernet, reputed to be one of the best practical railroad operators in the United States. Nickel Plate picked up, paid dividends, increased its volume of business and its speed in handling traffic. The ideas of the Van Sweringens were meeting the test.

Expansion Necessary.

But the road was only 523 miles long, and it needed better outlets. So, in 1922, they acquired control of the Toledo, St. Louis & Western—known as the Clover Leaf, and then in receivership—for $2,750,000. They bought also the Lake Erie & Western from the New York Central for $3,000,000, and made the new Nickel Plate. It terminated at Buffalo on the east, at Chicago, St. Louis and Peoria on the west, with its branches touching Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit and Indianapolis. The new system had a mileage of 1,700. In 1923 the Interstate Commerce Commission approved the combination, as already formed under State laws.

Then the Van Sweringens reached out, bought control of the Chesapeake & Ohio from the Huntington interests, and turned this over to the Nickel Plate at a loss to themselves of $1,400,000.

The C. & O. owned most of the Hocking Valley, which thus came into the picture. Many of the directors of the Nickel Plate were made directors of the Chesapeake & Ohio. Soon thereafter the Van Sweringens purchased control of the Pere Marquette and the Erie.

At this stage they could have sold out their holdings in all roads and made a tremendous profit. But they were not in the game for quick profit. They were doing a constructive job of railroad consolidation (the word "constructive" appears often in O. P.'s explanation of the transactions). They entered into negotiations with directors of the Erie and the Pere Marquette, and about a year ago, on Aug. 20, 1924, made public their proposal for "unification" of the five roads—Nickel Plate, Chesapeake & Ohio, Hocking Valley, Erie and Pere Marquette.

Subsequently the directorates of all roads approved the plan. Stockholders voted overwhelmingly for the proposed unification and exchange of stock in a new Nickel Plate holding corporation. Enough stock was placed in the hands of a committee to insure the success of the plan, so far as stockholders were concerned.

Minority Stockholders Dissent.

In February of this year the Van Sweringens asked the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission for the unification—first by lease of all roads by the Nickel Plate, and ultimately by "consolidation" in the technical sense. Meanwhile a storm had blown up in Richmond, Va., among a group of minority stockholders in the Chesapeake & Ohio, who did not agree to exchange of stock on the proposed terms. They took their fight to the courts; they took it to the Interstate Commerce Commission, and their testimony and cross-examination of the unification group has supplied the bulk of the press reports during the past three months. In Richmond there is bitter feeling among advocates and dissenters. Hocking Valley minority stockholders also protested, but less violently.

Here is where the Van Sweringen policy enters: "A good business deal must represent advantage to both sides." They insist that the terms be fair. They want the commission to readjust them if, in its opinion, they are not fair. There the matter stands during the recess of hearings.

The Van Sweringens felt hurt by the charges brought against them by the C. & O. dissenters. They believed they were doing a useful job; that it would prove profitable to the C. & O. stockholders, as similar deals had been to Nickel Plate stockholders. Their attorneys tried to show that the leaders of the dissenters, George Cole Scott and George S. Kemp, had hastily acquired C. & O. stock in order to "kick up a rumpus." It was suggested these leaders of the dissenters had "bought into a law suit."

Some friends of the Van Sweringens made covert charges reflecting on the motives of the dissenters; it was intimated the unfriendly bankers were behind them; that other jealous railroad interests were supporting them; but these charges were never proved. At one time the harassment was so great that the Van Sweringens were on the point of abandoning the whole unification plan. Associates, however, dissuaded them. Their career in Cleveland, where they are widely trusted, had not accustomed them to the ordeal of public profiteering charges—and charges to the effect that they were mere tools of the New York Central, &c.

O. P. Van Sweringen, the older brother, came to the witness stand before the Interstate Commerce Commission and endeavored to "lay his cards on the table."

"My brother and I," he said, "have believed from the beginning that we are engaged in a constructive undertaking which will promote the public interest. If we are right, the experience and knowledge of this commission will confirm that belief and the public of the United States will have the commission's judgment in its support. If what we are doing is not in the public interest, we realize it would not last and we have no desire to be permitted to do it.

"We have done the best we knew how to be fair to every interest involved in the proposed unification. It does not matter in this comparison how small or how large any stockholder's interest is, or how long he has held it. All should be justly dealt with, and we want to feel, when this case is over, that this commission has either found our proposal fair to all or has so modified it that the most obscure and unrepresented stockholder in any of these properties will have been as fairly treated as larger interests which are here to represent themselves."

Wanted a Free Hand.

On the subject of control by the Van Sweringens, O. P. said this: "One of the most unfortunate conditions in the railroad world is the absence of parental interest, guidance and encouragement—some one to be responsible for the policies and pursuits of the company through having the major stock interest. We have tried to look into the future and be progressive, and we wanted a free hand in doing so."

The Van Sweringens have been deeply interested in and influenced by the tentative plan of the Interstate Commerce Commission and Professor William Z. Ripley for ultimate railroad consolidations. Theirs does not accord with these plans, but they feel they have done what is possible and practicable. Approval of their project will point to the establishing of the "four system plan" in the East.

The Van Sweringens believe that sound railroad financing will in the future be done more by stock issues than by bond issues. This is in line with their ideas of increasing the responsibility of the owners and of avoiding manipulation and stock watering.

They hold decided opinions concerning the value of tying up strong roads with weak roads—making the financial condition of the strong support the credit standing of the weak. They believe that although stock ownership provides a valuable form of control, it is not so desirable as control by lease. Under the latter plan many economies of accounting and operation are possible, and this is in line with the purpose behind the Transportation act of 1920.

Expensive Obstruction.

The expense of protracted hearings before the commission has run up to more than $200,000 for the Nickel Plate, of which $150,000 has been due to what are called the "obstructive tactics" of the dissenting minority stockholders of the C. & O. This suggests a question regarding future consolidations: Will others be as expensive? Will disapproving minorities be able to protect their interests without costly litigation on both sides? In this connection it should be noted that the Interstate Commerce Commission has been purposely liberal in receiving testimony from all sides in this, its first big unification case.

Apart from technicalities of procedure, the significance of the Nickel Plate case is that if the plan becomes effective the new system will have about 9,145 miles of road. Its main lines will extend from New York and Newport News to connections with the principal Western, Northwestern and Southwestern roads at the gateways of Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis. Lines will also extend to the gateways of Louisville, Cincinnati and Indianapolis. They will reach such important cities as Rochester, Buffalo, Erie, Cleveland, Sandusky, Toledo, Columbus and Fort Wayne, and serve industrial Michigan through the Toledo and Detroit gateways.

Steel and machinery will be gathered up from the Mahoning Valley around Youngstown, and rubber products from Akron. These will be distributed east, west, north and south. Coal will be hauled from the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania and from the bituminous fields of Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky, and outlets to tidewater, to the Great Lakes and to the North and West will be afforded. All that is product of the ideas and the energy of the Van Sweringen brothers.

MOUNTAIN LOOKOUT NOW HAS VISITORS

Lone Fire Watcher of the Woods, with Wealth of Time, Welcomes Hikers

NOW is the season when the lone fire watcher of the mountains is on view. You will find him in the Adirondacks, in the Green Mountains, in the White Mountains of New Hampshire and on many of the high spots of our other ranges, East and West, and pretty much everywhere he is apt to be of the same type. He has most of the qualifications of a lighthouse keeper, with those of a woodsman to boot. He needs them, for his business is to keep his own company up on some of the loneliest and most inaccessible lookout points in the country, and keep watch for forest fires. He is a man who keeps the woods from burning up.

You will find that he has a fondness for tea, that he knows how to fry flapjacks, darn stockings, mend an old shoe and make everything under the sun with an axe and a jackknife. He is a pretty good doctor, too, though the chances are that he never went to a medical school. And you must not be too sure even of that. He might be a physician, or an ex-professor, or a former sailor. The fancy to cut loose from mankind and live in the open may come over men in almost any calling. Oftenest, perhaps, he is a native of the region, with a love of the woods and a considerable regard for the small salary that the authorities pay him to look for smoke.

In the Green Mountains.

The tramper reaching the top of Camel's Hump, up in the northern stretch of the Green Mountains, for example, will feel a thrill of pleasant surprise as he looks across the rocks and sees a tall, middle aged but active chap, with field glasses to his eyes, lined up against the sunset. The discovery means that the tramper will have some one to talk with when the campfire burns. For the tramper who has been separated from his kind for as much as a day or so, that means much. For the fire lookout, who may not have exchanged a word with a human being since his last trip down the trail for provisions, it means even more. The lookout may be a recluse by habit, or even by choice, but he has a tongue that is aching for exercise, just the same.

Just now, when the mountains welcome their seasonal invaders, the tourists, Boy Scout parties and girl-hiker expeditions from Summer camps, the lookout enjoys, comparatively, what one might call an active social season. Some one, if the weather is good, may come along every few days. On that very account he has to watch doubly sharp, for little films and curls of blue smoke which do not originate themselves are not unlikely to arise in the track of passing tourists. Every hollow, every nook of the woods that can be seen from the lookout's watch point must be scanned every few hours.

You would not think from the fire lookout's greeting that he was by nature bound to look upon you to some extent as his potential enemy. "Yes," he will tell you later on, when conversation has grown a little more intimate, "folks in the woods bring trouble, now and then." He takes the trouble-making propensities of human beings philosophically. They scatter matches in the dry underbrush, for 'tis their nature to, just as the porcupines sneak around his cooking cabin at night to gnaw away the woodwork, where it is all dabbed with salty bacon grease. It is just the way of the animal. The porcupines have dug great ragged gouges out of the boards, and no doubt they would eat up the greater part of the cabin, just for the grease in it, if he did not keep their numbers down by craftily set traps and by nocturnal sallies with a club.

The law does not allow him to adopt similar means with Summer visitors, so he accepts them as they are, reckoning their occasional incendiary tendencies as part of the scheme of nature, to which he adapts himself without grumbling.

Climbing to the fire watcher's high roost on a broiling August afternoon, when a faint dun haze dims the further valleys and peaks, and the sun, even up here, strikes vindictively through shirt and hat, you will find the lone gazer just as calm and cheerful as if the whole mountain range were drenched in chilly rain. A good hard rain just now would quench the fire risk pretty effectively, but not enough to moisten the tindery litter of the forest floor which has fallen for weeks. A worrying man in the watcher's place would worry his head off. Such a man would probably end by convincing himself that he could see a film of smoke off in the haze of some inaccessible valley where there was no smoke at all. Then he would race to his shack and pull the telephone receiver off the hook and send the Fire Warden, down in the town far below, off on a wild goose chase. The watcher is not that kind of man. He does no useless fretting. But don't suppose from his comfortable air on a sultry afternoon in a long drought that he has nothing on his mind.

Supper on the Heights.

If there are but one or two of you and you prepare to spend the night near by, the watcher may ask you to supper. As he has packed all his provisions up the trail on his own back and will have to go down for more soon, scrambling down and up again, perhaps by moonlight, so as not to leave his post unguarded in the daytime, his bacon, beans and biscuits are rather a lavish form of hospitality. A suitable addition from the packs of the guests will not be turned down. Tea is the most likely beverage at this feast. The host does not believe in such dainty tricks as pouring hot water over a teaball and drinking the resultant slightly stained liquid. He believes in tea that one would recognize by its flavor even without the aid of the lantern on a very dark night—dark as the tea itself. He leaves it simmering on his little stove until the visitor's wonder has begun to turn into alarm. Poured out into the cup, this tea will stand a good deal of adulteration with sugar and condensed milk without losing much of its kick. Up here one drinks two cups of it and rolls in blankets an hour or two later for a dreamless sleep, thanks to the soothing influence of the mountain air.

A Cool Spot.

No, the fire watcher has no immediate need for the heavy lumberman's jacket that hangs on the peg over his bunk this August night. But he was glad of it when he climbed up here on his first coming on duty, in the middle of April, and he will need it again when he packs and comes down for good after the freeze-up in the Autumn. Seasons change rapidly on the mountain top. His six months up here begin in mid-Winter, cover the whole round of seasons, and end amid the snows of another Winter. The risk of fires begins long before the leaves are out. As soon as the snow has left the slope and the Spring sun has brought the leaves and brush to kindling point, the uplands are all set for a big bonfire. The risk diminishes after the new growth has appeared and thrown over the ground its arch of moist shade. It is renewed in the Summer heat and drought, and in the Autumn when the leaves fall, adding new potential fuel to the old. While the gunners roam the slopes, danger flares up again.

Yet the watcher has many seasons of quiet. There are rainy spells, followed by cool days, when the forest soil remains like a full sponge and it would take more than carelessness to set the woods afire. Nor in ordinary times does duty at the lookout points use up by any means the entire day. The watcher has plenty of time to chop his wood, keep house, make friends with the timid Arctic hare that comes hunting crumbs, and watch the occasional passing deer. He learns to love the life and stick to it.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

Nearly all electric service in Sweden is controlled by the municipalities or the National Government, and private ownership of utilities familiar in the United States is practically unknown.

KING SOLOMON'S GOLD CAME FROM PERU, SAYS AUSTRIAN

Legendary Land of Ophir, Which Furnished Metal for Temple, Has Been Variously Located—Some Scientists Hold It Was in South Africa

THE mention of Ophir, the land of gold, whose mines contributed to the splendor of King Solomon's Temple, still stirs the fancy. Since Alexandrian times fortune hunters, archaeologists and explorers have sought the country of ivory, apes and peacocks. To the many speculations on the exact location of Ophir a new one has just been added. From Vienna Dr. von Hauch reports that he has discovered that Ophir lay in the Western Hemisphere; that the long voyage which kept Solomon's fleet abroad for three years took it to South America.

Dr. von Hauch has recently been exploring the forests of Peru. He says he found an Indian tribe of 300 with features of a Jewish cast and a language containing many words resembling the ancient Hebrew. The name of Solomon had been not infrequently bestowed upon men of the tribe. In the Pampas del Sacramento the natives told him legends of seafaring men who, in times almost forgotten, had made their way to the banks of the River Hualla, where they found gold mines from which they carried off great quantities of precious ore. The land on the shores of the Hualla they called Ophira. Dr. von Hauch believes that the ancient mariners of the legend may have been King Solomon's Phoenician sailors.

Earlier Theories.

Down through the ages Ophir has been like a mirage rising from the mists of the unknown past, glittering with gold and gems, only to vanish again into the vapors of speculation. Many have been the theories advanced regarding it, the most accepted of which have placed it in one of three countries—India, Arabia or South Africa. The most conclusive evidence found up to the present day seems to point to the hinterlands of Southeastern Africa between the Zambesi and the Sabi Rivers. Yet Dr. Hauch is not the first to think that Ophir may have been on this side of the Atlantic. When Columbus set foot on the West Indies he believed that he had discovered the home of Solomon's riches.

Certain scientists sweep aside the suggestion that Ophir lay in Arabia with the statement that in that case Solomon would scarcely have required so fine an argosy, since his caravans were familiar with the overland routes.

It was not until the latter half of the past century that attention was fixed upon the hinterlands of Southeastern Africa. In 1876 a German traveler, Carl Mauch, came upon the extensive ruins at Zimbabwe, south of the Zambesi River. He was not the first to discover the relics of the ancient mines. In the sixteenth century, the Portuguese were told of their existence when, on their voyages to the Indies, they took the eastern coast of Africa from the Arabs. Conto, in the seventeenth century, wrote: "The richest of all mines are those of Massapa, where the Arabs point out one as the Abyssinian mine from which the Queen of Sheba took the greater part of the gold which she gave Solomon for the temple. And this is, indeed, Ophir, for the Kaffirs call it Fur, and the Arabs call it Afur."

African Inquiries.

An Englishman, T. J. Bent, followed in the footsteps of Carl Mauch. He too saw the ruins of mines and strong defenses, and was convinced that the cyclopean walls were the work of the ancient Phoenicians. He had found, he was sure, the remnants of an ancient settlement—in fact the very mines from which the servants who boarded the navies of Tharshish and of Hiram had fetched home the yellow ore. He saw that the mines had been exploited after the most approved fashion. They were sunk from 600 to 900 feet, and in some cases went down even 4,000 feet. It has been estimated that the number of diggings reached 75,000.

Dr. Carl Peters made still further discoveries in the section lying between the Zambesi and the Sabi Rivers about a quarter of a century ago, strengthening the belief of many historians that most of the gold of Egypt and Arabia was obtained from the Zimbabwe mines. He makes an attempt to link the Ophir of King Solomon with the Punt of Hat-Shepsut, Queen of Egypt, in 1500 B. C. The mines were long known to the Egyptians, he believed, and from them was derived much of their wealth. The freight shipped northward to Egypt and the cargoes which found their way into Palestine were of much the same nature.

The explorer holds that the relations between the Phoenicians and the Egyptians were intimate, while the Semitic race, in all probability, followed the routes opened up by the latter. Did not the two Kings, David and Solomon, own the seaport of Eziongeber on the Gulf of Akaba, the Red Sea port which was a gateway leading into the sphere of the Egyptians? Professor Peters found proofs, he believed, that the ancient mining district contained relics of both Phoenician and Egyptian influence. And bringing philology to his aid he strengthens his argument by showing that the name of Africa is Latin in its origin, an adjective taken from the Hebrew of Ophir, or the Sabaen Afur. "Africa," he wrote, "in the language of the ancient Semites was Afur or Ophir."

GUM FOR GERMANY.

AMERICAN chewing gum is going to help Germany pay her reparations. To meet the European demand for this country's chief recreational product a factory is to be established at Frankfort, Germany, by American interests. Germany, through its tax on such commodities, will reap a share of the profits from the enterprise. Two things induce the starting of a gum factory there: the high import taxes levied on chicle here and the increasing demand throughout Europe for chewing gum, which has been popular ever since it was introduced by the American military and naval forces.

BOYS' CLUBS IN TURKEY ARE OUTGROWTH OF REFUGEE AID

Asa K. Jennings of the Y. M. C. A., Who Led in Removal of Greeks From Smyrna, Is Responsible for New Organizations in Six Turkish Cities

WITH $50,000 a year for five years pledged by Arthur Nash, "Golden Rule Nash," clothing manufacturer of Cincinnati, ground will be broken in Angora this Summer for the first of a chain of Turkish-American clubs in Turkey. Describing the plan of the clubs, which will be under the direction of the Young Men's Christian Association, Dr. Howard B. Grose traced the inception of the idea to Asa K. Jennings, an American.

Mr. Jennings led in the rescue of 300,000 Greek refugees and earned the gratitude of the Turks, resulting, Dr. Grose quoted Dr. Sherwood Eddy as saying, in the opening of the Near East "to the first piece of cooperative effort undertaken in mutual confidence and goodwill between Americans and the leaders of the new Turkish Republic for the rebuilding of Turkey."

"It was the tragedy of Smyrna that discovered a veritable hero in Asa K. Jennings, Secretary for boys' work of the Young Men's Christian Association in the doomed city," said Dr. Grose. "For a long time prior to September, 1922, Smyrna was held by the Greeks, but in that month the Turkish Army, under Mustapha Kemal, swept down upon the city, driving thousands of Greek, Armenian and Jewish refugees before them, thus adding to the great number of people already in the city, whose population then totaled approximately 500,000."

Acted Rapidly in Emergency.

As a leader in the local relief work, Mr. Jennings established a hospital for women and children and housed others in buildings along the waterfront. Soon after its occupation by the Turks fire destroyed a large part of Smyrna and hundreds of thousands of refugees were crowded upon the quays, many being drowned, others dying from exposure, disease and famine.

It was Mr. Jennings, Dr. Grose said, who persuaded an Italian ship to carry 2,000 refugees to the adjacent Island of Mitylene, where he discovered there were several Greek merchant vessels. Returning to Smyrna on board the United States destroyer Litchfield, he reported by radio to Commander Halsey Powell, senior United States naval officer at Smyrna, the possibility of obtaining Greek ships for refugee evacuation, if permission could be obtained from the Turkish authorities for the removal of women, children and men past military age. The permission was obtained by Commander Powell.

Jennings returned to Mitylene immediately on the Litchfield, boarded the Greek warship Kilkis, formerly the U. S. S. Mississippi, and got into communication by wireless with the Greek Government at Athens. At last, all Greek merchant ships in the Aegean were placed under his command.

With his own small American flag at the masthead of one of the vessels, he led the fleet into Smyrna under the escort of the United States destroyer Lawrence and the work of evacuating the refugees began.

Fifty ships in all, large and small, two of them transatlantic liners, were used in the work of evacuation, which went on day and night, for the week ending Sept. 30, the last day of the period allowed by the Turkish authorities for the taking away of the refugees. American sailors rendered conspicuous service in the work. Dr. Grose quotes the statement of Commander Powell: "The ships were brought into the harbor under the command of Mr. Jennings of the Y. M. C. A., and were escorted and loaded by officers and men of American destroyers. It was only through the energy and zeal and stubborn insistence of Mr. Jennings that these ships were obtained."

Honored by Greek Government.

Jennings received expressions of gratitude from the King of Greece and was decorated with military and civilian honors. He also won the confidence and esteem of the Turks, said Dr. Grose, and was called upon to serve as a commissioner for the exchange of prisoners. One of his close friends became Minister of Education under the new President of the Turkish Republic, Mustapha Kemal. Other Turkish friends went into the Cabinet or into Parliament.

The Turkish Minister of Education invited Mr. Jennings to cooperate in the task of character-building among the youth of Turkey, and at Mr. Jennings's suggestion the work of organizing a Turkish-American association began under a committee of Turks and Americans. This committee is founding Turkish-American clubs in the six leading cities of Turkey.

"They will base their plan on the fourfold character-building work of the Y. M. C. A.," said Dr. Grose, "but it will be done without sectarian or organization labels. It must be remembered that the word 'Christian' means to the Turk something quite different from what it means to us. 'Christianity' to him is associated with crusades, warfare, bloodshed and crooked politics—centuries of hatred and misunderstanding.

"Only the national terms are used, therefore—and the clubs will be called simply Turkish-American clubs. But the linking together of these names is significant of the inestimable possibilities of a new era."

WAR ON POCKET GOPHERS.

WHEN a single pocket gopher was found capable of causing a break in an irrigation ditch that cost $2,000 to repair, Arizona farmers considered it advisable to call for help from the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. In Pima County, Ariz., pocket gophers at intervals undermined 156 miles of irrigation ditch banks, with proportionate expense to the farmers and irrigation companies in loss of water and cost of repairs. A rodent specialist sent by the Government treated the entire 156 miles of ditch bank with poisoned sweet potato baits. As a result, more than 99 per cent. of the gophers were killed.

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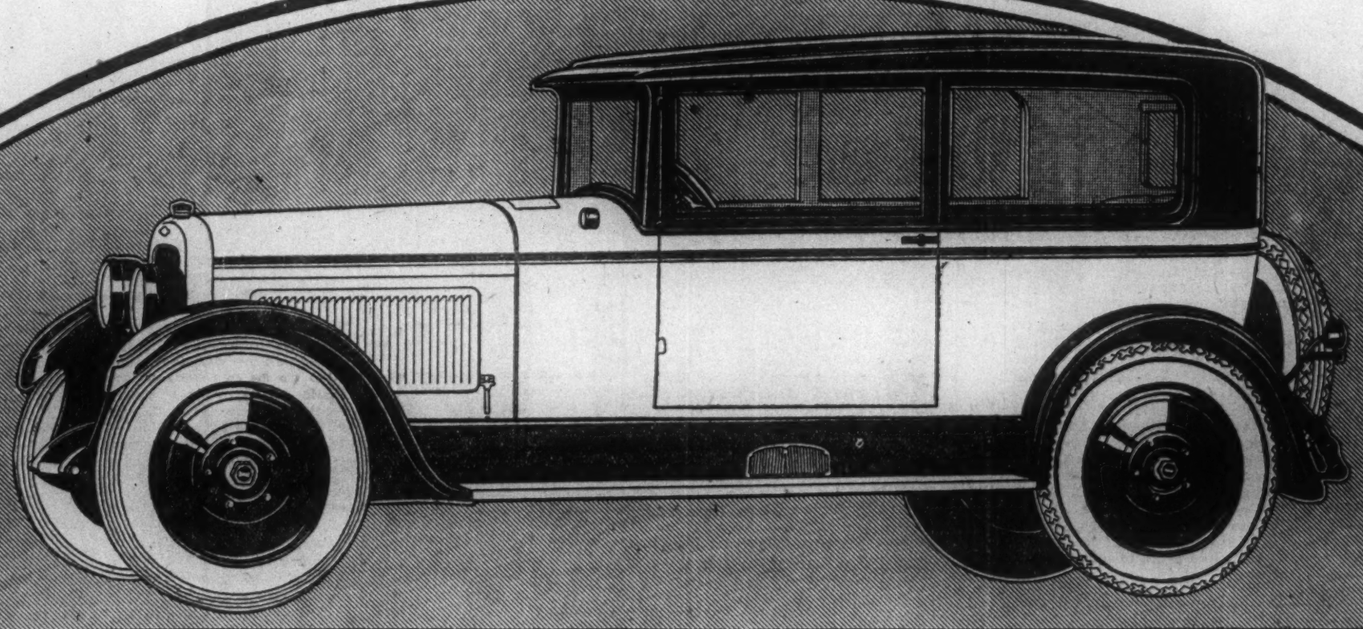

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CHICAGO'S SECESSION MOVE STIRS ILLINOIS

Cook County's Vote to Withold Taxes Until Representation Is Revised in Accordance With Constitution Brings Bitter Conflict—Same Situation in Other States

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO has organized a "tea party." The cry of "no taxation without representation," which once served to unite the Thirteen Colonies against irresponsible government, has been revived to serve as the battle-cry of a city struggling to escape from domination by a State ruled by rural legislators. Chicago threatens to secede from Illinois and to become the forty-ninth State of the Union. The murmurs of revolt, which grew in bitterness and intensity as the recent session of the Illinois Legislature closed without taking promised action on reapportionment of representatives, have developed into official action.

The City Council has adopted a resolution calling on the Corporation Counsel for advice on the procedure necessary to formal secession. And the Commissioners of Cook County, of which Chicago composes almost the whole, have voted to withhold all State taxes until the Legislature complies with the State Constitution calling for the realloting of State representatives and Senators following each census. Mayor Dever has been asked, through a resolution offered in the City Council by Alderman John Toman, author of the secession proposal, to appoint a "minute-man" committee of 150 Chicago citizens to join in the fight for additional representation. Special counsel for the city has been retained to prepare petitions to be filed with the State Supreme Court this Fall, asking that writs of mandamus be issued to compel the Legislature to redistrict the State.

Unless this revolt, long smoldering, but now brought into the open for the first time, results in obtaining action, the next session of the Illinois Legislature probably will witness one of the most interesting fights ever waged on the issue of representation.

Constitution Ignored, They Say.

The Constitution of Illinois makes population the basis of representation in both the House and the Senate. The last redistricting was in 1901, immediately following the Federal Census of 1900. The next readjustment of representation was due in 1911, after the census of 1910. Successive Legislatures, however, have refused to take action, although the Constitution clearly makes such action mandatory. The "down-State" or rural legislators have frankly explained that a new allotment would give too much power to Chicago.

Since the census of 1900 one million people have been added to the population of Chicago and Cook County. These people, in effect, have no representation in the Legislature. Cook County now has approximately 48.78 of the total population of the State, but elects only 37.25 per cent. of the legislative membership. Redistricting on a basis of the 1920 census would give Chicago alone five additional State Senators and fifteen representatives. This is the cause of one of the most remarkable fights ever carried on in the United States between city and country. A score of other cities have been outspoken in their cry of injustice in representation; some have brought various court actions, but the threat of a city to secede from its State is probably unprecedented in the history of this Republic.

The Rural View.

Toward the closing session of the recent Legislature a bill was introduced by State Senator King, one of the leaders of the ruralists, proposing that the State be redistricted along lines which would give Chicago added representation in the House, but the same number of Senators as at present. It is argued that the Senate would provide a needed check on laws passed in the House which might be prejudicial to farm and small-town interests. The Chicago Representatives refused to listen to any such compromise.

Even among the rural legislators there are varying views of what should be done. They are by no means united in their fight. There are extremists who say they will refuse to vote on any measure which will give Chicago more power. There are others who plead for ground to be given on both sides. Probably the majority of "down-State" opinion is represented by Arthur C. Page, editor of The Orange Judd Illinois Farmer, a farm paper which has served as a mouthpiece of the policies of the most progressive element in the rural districts.

"The rural man of Illinois sees that if the State should be redistricted today, with no change in the basis of representation, Chicago and Cook County would be in control," says Mr. Page. "That, he considers, is undesirable and dangerous. The underlying thought in the mind of the rural citizen is that this vast aggregation of people, generally speaking, is the consumer, while he is the producer. They are the buyers and he is the seller. He remembers from war times that prices of foodstuffs can be fixed by law and that the majority in the Legislature can make the law. He knows that boards and commissions which control railroad rates, telephone rates, that exercise important influence on bank credit, that review tax questions, these and many more, are under the influence, if not under actual control, of the legislative majority. The control of these agencies is the control of his life blood.

"Asked if he doesn't think one voter is as good as another and entitled to as much representation, the rural man would frankly answer 'No.' He believes

City Versus Country.

there are many voters in Chicago who have no vision of the State, who follow the precinct captain and are voted practically in bulk. Many of them have little or no property interest and pay no taxes. He compares them to his neighbors, whose taxable lands and personal property average $20,000 to $40,000 apiece, and he doesn't believe one vote is as good as another."

The story of Chicago's fourteen-year fight for recognition of her rights for additional membership in the Assembly is the story of a changing America; of the transformation from a nation largely rural in its population into a nation of which the majority of people reside in city and town. Reluctant to give up its long-established prerogative of making State laws, rural America is tenaciously holding to its last vestige of power. The battle Chicago is fighting is the battle of a score of other American cities that contribute the majority of taxes to their respective States without proportionate representation.

Detroit, with one-third of the population of Michigan, has only five of the thirty-two seats in the Senate and fourteen of the 100 members in the House. Providence, with 237,000 inhabitants, has one State Senator. A neighboring hamlet of 300 population also has one Senator. Baltimore, with more than half of the population of Maryland, has a little more than one-fourth the representatives. New York City has more than half the population of the State. It has only two-fifths of the representation. St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph combined have more than one-third the population of Missouri, yet they have only one-fourth of the Senators and one-fifth of the representatives in the Legislature. In New Jersey, Essex and Hudson Counties have two-fifths of the population. They have less than one-tenth of the State representation.

Scores of other cities face the same conditions. The industrial growth of the cities has far outstripped the scant superstructure which was erected as the basis of representation at a time when America was in the pioneering stage.

Printer Champions Chicago.

The situation in Illinois came to a crisis when John B. Fergus, an 82-year-old Chicago printer, wrote an open letter to Governor Len B. Small reminding him of his previous promises to bring about reapportionment of the State so that Cook County would have its share of representation in the Legislature. Mr. Fergus threatened action against eighty-seven members of the Legislature for malfeasance of office, on the ground that they had disobeyed the express mandate of the Constitution. He haunted the Capitol lobbies, he appeared before committees, he was a veritable sword of Damocles with threats of mandamus suits, until the State Senate was forced to pass the redistricting bill. The House avoided a roll-call by "killing" the bill in its Judiciary Committee.

Section 3 of Article 4 of the Constitution of the United States reads as follows:

"New States may be admitted by the Congress of this Union, but no new State shall be formed or erected within the jurisdiction of any other State, nor any State be formed by the jurisdiction of two or more States or parts of States without the consent of the Legislatures of the States concerned as well as of the Congress."

The same legislators who now oppose the redistricting of the State must consent to the secession of Chicago from Illinois. This, admittedly, is an impasse.

County Also Acts.

Following closely on the action of the Chicago City Council, the Board of Cook County Commissioners, by unanimous vote, directed County Treasurer Patrick J. Carr to withhold from the State Treasurer the State's portion of all tax moneys collected in the county.

The resolution points out that in 1923 the county paid 44.12 per cent. of all direct State taxes, 77.64 per cent. of all State inheritance taxes, 80 per cent. of State corporation taxes and 75 per cent. of the insurance fees collected by the State.

County Treasurer Carr immediately announced he would abide by the decision of the board. He declared he would withhold the total of $4,610,000 in 1924 taxes now due the State Treasurer. It is estimated that the withholding of State taxes by Cook County would mean a shortage in the State Treasury of about $9,000,000 a year. It would seriously affect the bonding power of the State and the status of millions of dollars' worth of bonds already issued.

However, several authorities on tax subjects are of the opinion that the courts would not upheld the action of the Board of Commissioners. If the present agitation does force the next Assembly to carry out the redistricting provision of the State Constitution Chicagoans are determined that there will be no more "down-State" Governors. By 1928, they are confident, aroused public opinion in Chicago will sweep into office a man sympathetic to the needs of the city and who, by his power of veto, can protect it from measures inimical to its welfare.

While there does not seem to be any precedent for Chicago's threat of secession, the present revolt recalls the action of St. Louis Aldermen, only a few years ago, in refusing to appropriate funds for the maintenance of the city police force, which is ruled by a commission appointed by the Governor. In that instance the State Supreme Court sentenced the Aldermen to prison for contempt. The necessary funds were voted before the date set for sentence, and since then St. Louis has been content with periodic murmurs of discontent.

No one takes seriously the possibility of Chicago being able legally to secede. The procedure which involves the submitting of the question to the very Legislature which has already demonstrated its power is alone evidence that such a step could not be successful. But Chicago is determined to obtain the representation to which it is entitled. Her motto is "I will." Present events indicate that this Fall will be a very interesting time for all parties concerned.

VEHICULAR TUNNEL UNDER HUDSON NEARS COMPLETION

NEXT year one will be able to drive a motor car through the vehicular tunnel to New Jersey, which will be completed in the Spring at a cost of about $50,000,000. Twenty-nine millions were required for under-water construction and $21,000,000 will be needed for the surface work, which will involve not only the approaches but the machinery for the air systems as well. The land work has not been started yet.

There are two tunnels, one for eastbound traffic, the other for westbound, with room in each for two cars abreast. The construction was started from both sides of the river, and so exact was the work that when the joining of the tunnels occurred the tubes met almost perfectly, there being only an eighth of an inch disparity. Three years of digging, blasting and boring under hazardous and difficult conditions was required before the union of the two shores was achieved.

At the left of the pier at the foot of Canal Street is a huge caisson, the present entrance of the underground roadway. With a dizzy sensation one looks down this hole, with its flimsy network of crooked wooden stairs. "Sorry the lift isn't running today; we'll have to walk down," says the engineer. There is a faint murmur from below.

"Hear the pumps?" asks the engineer.

"Pumps? Do you mean to say there is water in those tunnels?"

"Oh, it isn't as bad as that. There are occasional small leaks which we fix with metal wedges, for the tunnels are made of slightly curved cast iron plates, bolted together to form the tube. All the joints are caulked with lead and the bolts have rope grommets soaked in red lead. If there is a leak we drive in a wedge, which pushes the joints closer together all around the circumference and makes it impossible for any more leaks to occur there. Nine inches of grout, a mixture of sand and cement, cover the outside."

Insuring Good Air.

At the end of a sixty-foot descent is the entrance to the huge cylinder comprising the tunnel. It is thirty feet in diameter and is lighted for working purposes by a series of electric lights strung above. Other wires criss-cross overhead, some of them within reach and sufficiently alive to run a street car. In fact, they serve to give locomotion to the construction engine which draws supplies along the two tracks laid temporarily through the tunnel.

Walking a short distance through this yawning cavern to a place which connects the two tunnels, one enters the second, which is nearing completion, and climbs on a cement roadway about twenty feet wide, with the top of the tunnel scarcely eighteen feet above.

"Where did all the space go?"

"For a very useful purpose," says the engineer. "On top of the iron frame work you saw in the first tunnel, we put fourteen inches of concrete all around. Then overhead, and under this roadbed, are two large ducts for air. Fresh air is pumped through the lower duct and allowed to enter the tunnel through the rectangular spaces you see every few feet on either side of the roadbed. The metal slabs you noticed are used to slide over the holes to regulate the supply of air. The foul air is drawn off in the overhead duct, through these holes in the ceiling, and every few feet along the walls are measuring instruments which determine the exact amount of oxygen in the air. If more is needed, we just have to slide the metal slabs back and allow a freer supply of air to enter. The tunnels will be equipped with emergency blowers and exhaust fans, in case anything should happen to the regular machinery."

There is a three-foot shelf with an iron railing a step above the roadway. It is to be used by the interstate police who will be constantly on duty to keep a vigilant eye on the measuring instruments as well as on automobile speeders.

Many precautions will be taken to make the under river traffic safe. Along the walls will be special fire extinguishers which expand fifty times their content. There will be special hose easily accessible and telephone wires to the tunnel's special fire and police departments.

Squares for an indirect lighting system were left in the concrete walls close to the ceiling. Tar blocks have been chosen to pave the roadbed. They stood up best under the tests given to materials used in the tunnel's construction. The tiling selected to finish the walls of the tunnels is white with a green border near the top—conventional of course, but pleasing and easily cleaned.

Curing the "Bends."

One of the wooden buildings on the surface is a construction office and emergency hospital where men injured on the job are brought. On the second floor there is a large, horizontal cast-iron cylinder divided into two chambers by an iron door. This cylinder was designed to treat men affected by the "bends."

The malady is prevalent among men working in compressed air. It is caused by their coming out of the air too rapidly, with the result that a bubble of air remains in the veins or arteries, acting as a stoppage to the blood and causing excruciating pain. The victim is placed in the iron cylinder. Air is turned on to the pressure under which he has been working, and gradually, with medical supervision, the pressure is lessened until the man is able to emerge without ill effects. The men building the tunnel have been working under compressed air for three years, but so promptly have the cases of "bends" been treated that the company has not lost a man from the ailment.

LOS ANGELES WOMAN JUDGE PREPARED AFTER MARRIAGE

LOS ANGELES.

GEORGIA PHILLIPS BULLOCK is the first woman Police Judge in the West. She sits in a Los Angeles court, and the city is proud of her. While most of the offenders coming before Judge Bullock are members of her own sex, her court is not known as a women's court. These among other types of cases appear almost daily on Judge Bullock's dockets: Petty larceny, intoxication, vagrancy, prostitution, drug addicts, possession of narcotics and "failure to provide" cases.

Hers is a drab court room, devoid of sufficient light or air. No pictures enliven the faded walls. Other than a case of fresh blossoms that stands on Judge Georgia's desk, there is no suggestion of femininity. Those who enter Judge Bullock's court room expecting to find enthroned a mannish person are disappointed. Instead they find a decidedly feminine person, dressed in the mode, dignified, attractive. Judge Georgia's costume for the bench is always carefully chosen. Because of her fair complexion, blue eyes and light brown hair she rather favors a shade of brown.

Does the first woman Police Judge in the West favor female offenders? Does she shed a tear as she listens to the story of a young wife who between sobs tells how her husband left home without providing for their three small children? Does she sympathize with the unfortunate woman of the streets who lays bare the secrets of her inmost soul, telling how she got started on the downward path? No—this woman who presides over one of Los Angeles's busiest Police Courts is not one who might be termed "hard-boiled," but she metes out decisions as any male Judge would do, eliminating merely feminine views.

"Lawyer," Not "Woman Lawyer."

Judge Bullock remarked the other day that, though now some are on the bench, twenty-five years ago there were very few women at the bar. It was in 1899 that women practicing law in New York City and adjacent cities in New Jersey and Connecticut met in the office of one Edith Griswold and organized a Women Lawyers' Club. Nine years later this club became the Women Lawyers' Association. About two years ago the constitution of the association was changed, Mrs. Bullock said, and patterned after that of the American Bar Association. This is the only national women lawyers' organization in the world.

"A large number of the women lawyers in the organization are members of the American Bar Association," said Mrs. Bullock. "It invites women lawyers to join and makes us welcome. For years the American Bar Association existed without us, but we are going to show those men that the woman lawyer is here to stay. I believe that each year we are being given a bigger chance to demonstrate, alone, by cooperation and fellowship, our serious work in law."

Figures show that there are not more than 2,000 women at the bar in the United States today, while in New York City alone there are more than 10,000 men practicing law. Delaware has not a single woman at the bar; North Dakota has five, Louisiana has less than a dozen and the State of Alabama about twenty women lawyers. California, Illinois, New York (State) and the District of Columbia aggregate something over 1,000. Judge Bullock said that she believed the day was not far off when women in law will be known as "lawyers" instead of "women lawyers."

Sees Reluctant Bridegroom.

"Inherent in a woman one may find almost every quality displayed by a good lawyer, and I do not think there is a single branch of the legal profession in which a woman cannot succeed," she said. "A sex distinction in law is absurd. The interests of men and women can never be totally separated. To my way of thinking, this world is no more man's than woman's, and I see no reason why women are not equipped as well mentally for making important decisions from the bench as are men."

An interesting observation made by Judge Bullock is that in all marriage ceremonies in which she has officiated the bridegroom has appeared nervous, seemingly not quite sure that he wished to go through with the thing. Whereas, Judge Bullock said, the brides, to the last one of them, made their responses with decision and in an audible manner. The Judge said she felt that the same bridegrooms would have responded in the same manner had a male Judge been performing the ceremony. "They weren't afraid of me—they just weren't sure whether they wanted to get married."

Music, to this first woman Police Judge in the West, means more than any influence outside her own family personnel. It is seldom that one finds a legal mind tending toward things artistic—although there was the case of the late Chief Justice White, who liked the violin. To Judge Georgia Bullock music is one of the greatest joys in life. When she was 17 a famous vocal teacher went to her family with an offer of three years' training for her in voice culture, without cost, if Mrs. Bullock's family would at the end of that period allow her to go on the concert stage and sign a contract to that effect.

Sen in Music Box Revue.

But the Judge's parents objected and she acquiesced to their wishes. One of Judge Bullock's favorite pastimes is opera. Each year she makes a special trip to New York to hear new things offered at the Metropolitan.

Since she was not enabled to follow her bent toward the concert stage, the Judge decided not to interfere with any desire her son, Wynne, now 20, might have to follow a musical career. Wynne Bullock is at present a singer in New York. Aside from singing eight times each week, young Bullock spends part of each day attending law classes at Columbia. The Judge, his mother, is no different from any other mother in that she believes in her boy and looks forward to the day when he will have made a national reputation, either on the stage or in law.

Judge Bullock has a married daughter and proudly refers to herself as "grandmother." Her native city is Chicago. She attended Von Ende's Private School, Lake View High School and Chicago Musical College, later going to St. Mary's Academy at Notre Dame, Ind. Her grandfather was Welsh, and when she was of school age she went abroad with her family and attended for two years the Archdeacon's School for Girls at Swansea, Wales. She married at 19, and she did not take up the study of law until her daughter and son were well along in school. In 1913 she received her LL. B. from the University of Southern California.

NEW ARMY SHIRT.

THE War Department has approved a new type of flannel shirt which contains many points of improvement in looks over the old type. It is of coat style. The front plait has been reduced in width from 2 inches to 1¼ inches and extends to the bottom of the shirt; the number of buttons in the front has been increased to five; the collar, which is a standing-rolling one, is provided with two buttons at the front; the cuffs have been changed from 3 inches to 3¼ inches, with corners rounded, and finished with two buttons, and the elbow patch has been eliminated.

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QUALITY AT LOW COST

BRITISH DISCUSS PACT DIVIDING WORLD TRADE

Industry, Labor and Government Interested in Suggestion of International Price Fixing and Allocation of Markets —Where French and German Industrialists Stand

By HUGH F. SPENDER.

LONDON.

THE great industrial nations of Europe are at present engaged in a cutthroat competition to reduce the costs of production, and the logical culmination of this process is the driving down of wages to starvation level, which will destroy the market for goods and increase the number of unemployed in every industrial country. In these circumstances the idea is beginning to take root that the real purpose of business is not the increase of manufacture at all costs in a competition of all against all, but the reasonable and practical balance of interests and requirements, which can be achieved only by industrial and commercial cooperation.

The war, as Ramsay MacDonald, the leader of the Labor Party in Great Britain and ex-Prime Minister, points out, has left the world more at the mercy of the material powers of production than ever. They were overdeveloped to meet the needs of the fighting forces and have to be readjusted. In some cases they have been overcapitalized, in others debenture burdens have been eliminated owing to the inflation of currency, which gives a country an unfair advantage. "If these forces," said the labor leader, "are to continue to engage in their present titanic struggle, nothing can follow but deepening economic misery and political revolution." Never was there such a call, as Mr. MacDonald insists, for true statesmanship in the conduct of business as there is today.

Captains of industry and trade union leaders are therefore considering whether the bitterness and waste of energy which is caused by the present system of conducting business cannot be eliminated by a system of agreements or a general pact for the fixing of prices and the allocation of markets, so that each country might concentrate on the production best suited to it, and exploit the market best adapted to its trade without detriment to the other economic powers.

France-German Agreements.

The French and German industrialists are convinced that there must be a closer exchange of the products of the Ruhr and Alsace-Lorraine, which formed one economic unit before the war. They see that if racial passions are allowed to divide these territories, which are interdependent, France and Germany will both suffer. French and German producers of potash (potash was formerly a German monopoly) have already come to an agreement, while the silk trade on both sides has determined to work in cooperation. The British and Continental railmakers have also met at Paris to discuss the possibility of reviving the scheme for the allocation of markets, which worked so well before the war.

But the road to cooperation in industrial affairs is a hard and difficult one, for the majority of men are jealous and distrustful of one another, and in the present state of Europe national hatred and suspicion poison the air. The long-drawn-out negotiations between the French and German industrialists at Düsseldorf show how greatly the spirit of national sentiment and effort has been stimulated by the war, and what an obstacle it forms to international agreements. Germany, having regained her economic freedom, has proved a hard bargainer.

The French, sore at the loss of their market in Germany, asked for the privilege of being allowed to export to Germany far more of the manufactured products of Lorraine and the Sarre, in the French Customs Union, than the Germans would accept. The Germans pressed for similar advantages for their iron and steel in France, but the Comité des Forges would not hear of it. Each side accused the other of being unreasonable. Again and again the negotiations have nearly broken down. But so closely interdependent are the interests concerned, so essential is it that the industrialists in the Ruhr and Lorraine should cooperate, that, no doubt, in the end an agreement will be reached and negotiations for a commercial treaty concluded. Such an agreement would greatly assist in promoting an understanding in the political sphere. For economic issues have become the chief and the bitterest of our time.

British Want to Be Included.

In the meantime the British manufacturers, who are faced with an industrial crisis, have been watching the negotiations at Düsseldorf with great interest and, perhaps, a little anxiety. If an agreement is reached that will include Belgium and Luxembourg, they do not want to be left out of it, for they are at their wit's end to find a remedy for the growing unemployment in Great Britain. At the same time they are individualists to the core and distrust all talk about international cooperation. They still believe in the permanence and normality of the prevailing business system under which Great Britain has so greatly flourished in the past.

But the number of business men in England who realize that the present economic system has been profoundly modified by the war is growing and, although they do not talk, like the Socialists, of the necessity of challenging its beneficence and permanence in the name of justice or morality, they realize that the present unrestricted competition for limited markets is benefiting no one, while it is inflicting great injury on British trade. They would be quite willing to listen to any proposals which the Continental industrialists might make for an industrial truce. The British iron, steel and coal industries are chiefly affected by the present depression and they will not make any move of their own initiative. They are waiting to see if it is possible for the French and Germans to come to an agreement before they surrender the right of private warfare in trade. The fighting spirit of John Bull resents the idea that Great Britain cannot pull through by the strength of her right arm and by the skill and cunning which gave her the industrial supremacy of Europe forty years ago. Moreover, she has the resources of a great empire behind her.

But the industrial situation is so serious that any plan which promises to remedy it will receive consideration. Although Britain has been affected by trade depression before, the cloud has always passed. This time, however, it refuses to lift, but grows steadily darker. Week after week the unemployment figures mount up, or, if they show a small decline, they shoot up again, so that in the last year nearly a quarter of a million have been added to the total receiving unemployment benefit, or the "dole," as it is popularly called. There are many unemployed in the middle classes, especially among the men whose careers were interrupted by the war. Add to the burden of maintaining those who are on the dole or outdoor relief the cost of pensions for the disabled and you will find that Great Britain is spending not less than $200,000,000 a year in the effort to meet the call of distress.

Two Governments have tried to find a solution, the Labor Government of which Ramsay MacDonald was Prime Minister and the present Conservative Government with Mr. Baldwin at its head. Neither have succeeded. The root of the trouble lies in the fact that the consuming power of Europe has contracted, owing to the lower standard of living caused by the war and the consequent pressure of competition and is not capable of absorbing the increased capacity of production, due to the war development of the mechanical plant and the natural growth of population.

Rivals Expert More Cheaply.

What remains of the mechanical plant that can be used for industrial purposes has greatly speeded up the manufacturing process in steel and iron so that fewer men are required. If markets recovered, these labor-saving devices would be of great advantage, and without them England would be in worse position, faced as she is with the tremendously increased capacity of the Continental factories and the lower wages and longer hours of the French and German workers. Moreover the collapsed exchanges of the Continent enable the manufacturers in such countries as France, Italy and Belgium to export more cheaply than their British rivals. Fierce and bitter is the competition not only between nations but between competing individual firms of the same nation to secure orders.

Take the case of steel and iron. Europe is estimated to have a potential output of 75,000,000 tons a year, but the markets cannot absorb much more than 20,000,000. It is obvious that in these conditions all must suffer. German firms, like British firms, complain that they are selling at a loss to obtain orders. The German company which gained such prestige by snatching a contract for motor ships from the Clyde, has issued a most discouraging balance sheet. But England is undoubtedly suffering the most, for the total of her export trade shows a lower ratio to her capacity for production as compared with other countries.

It looks as if Britain would soon be living on her reserves. The only way to recovery lies in the sale of more goods.

But every remedy that has so far been tried, from extending public credit to industries to increased protection, has so far failed. Many firms in the North of England would find it more profitable to close down altogether and carry on only to keep their skilled men together and their machinery at work, in the hope of better times. They are eating into their reserves. Firms which are famous the world over for their production, such as Dorman Long, Peace & Partner, Beardmore, and the Ebbw Vale Iron and Coal Company publish balance sheets which alarm their shareholders.

Labor Wants Miner Nationalized.

Most serious of all is the position in the coal trade. More and more collieries are closing down, and it is estimated that 200,000 miners are out of work. Of the mines at work, one-half, it is said, are being carried on without any profit or at a loss. Exports of coal are down by 25 per cent., and it is on coal that Britain largely depends for buying her necessary food and raw material. Not only is there a serious setback in the export of coal, but an alarming diminution in the price obtained for it. The British f. o. b. revenue of cargo and bunkers exported in the foreign trade in 1924 was £92,700,000, as compared with £122,500,000 in 1923 and £155,000,000 in 1920.

The decrease in the profit on British coal is largely due to the increased cost of production. It is estimated that the labor cost in England of a ton of coal has almost doubled as compared with 1913. It cannot be said that the miners are overpaid. Their wages have in many instances not kept up with the increased cost of living. But the output per man has fallen owing to the shorter working day, so that a miner now produces only 279 tons a year, as compared with 263 tons per man in the mines in 1913. The miners' leaders admit that the reduction in output is a matter for serious consideration, yet they contend that the miner in Britain produces more than the miner on the Continent who works longer hours. They will not hear of longer hours nor of a new agreement which, by making payment dependent to some extent on output in each district, would supply the incentive for a larger output.

They declare that the remedy lies in the nationalization of the mines. That would enable the mines to be brought under one control and eliminate wasteful methods of production and inefficient organization. There is no chance of the Conservative Government listening to such a proposal, and the mine owners who are making very little profit and who are in some instances losing money, are putting their backs to the wall. A crisis is rapidly approaching in the mining industry. If it results in a strike it would have a paralysing effect on British trade. For if the steel and iron manufacturers complain that their greatest handicap is the price of coal, representing, as it does, 50 per cent. of the labor cost of a ton of steel or iron, what would their position be if the mines closed with the result that coal prices would soar?

From the shipbuilding and many other industries comes the same cry of distress. The railways, once regarded as the safest investment in Britain, have been obliged to dip into their reserves, for they depend largely on the carriage of coal and pig iron, the production of which has declined nearly 40 per cent. as compared with 1913. At the same time if wages, now at a low level, although not so low as on the Continent, were further reduced and hours of work were increased, there is no guarantee that each step that Great Britain took in driving down the standard of its workers in order to produce more cheaply would not be paralleled by similar steps in other countries—so as to leave the competitive system once more the same. Thus the position of all the workers of Europe might be made worse with no better result than the further contraction of their spending power and its adverse effect on production.

Lower Wages Reduce Purchasing.

The British trade union leaders see this clearly enough and therefore they stand resolutely by the present standard of living. They consented to sacrifices in wages after the war in the hope that this would stimulate trade by cheapening production. The only effect was that labor conditions on the Continent were driven down to a still lower level. They believe that it is not by lowering the standard of living but by increasing wages and thus stimulating the purchasing power of the masses that trade will recover. For this reason we find the British miners turning their attention to the possibility of an international agreement with the miners on the Continent for eliminating the present pressure on their competitive power from the lower wages and longer hours worked in the Continental mines.

The French and Belgian miners are beginning to kick against their conditions of life, and now they have an opportunity of showing their mettle, because their agreements with the mineowners will shortly come to an end. This is a happy coincidence for the British miners, who are also faced with the necessity of renewing their wage agreements with their masters. The miners are already linked up by an international organization of which Frank Hodges, one of the astutest of the British trade union leaders, is the Secretary, and his idea is to lay before the forthcoming meeting of this federation a scheme for the international cooperation of the workers. Ramsay MacDonald recently declared that not only must a series of scientific treaties be created between the European Governments in order to give trade the maximum both of freedom and volume but that the International Labor Office at Geneva should be called upon to adjust standards of wages so as to prevent the illegitimate competition of low standards of living.

If this were not done he predicted a colossal catastrophe in revolution and perhaps war of all Europe. Mr. Hodges has a remedy in international action for the economic plight of the coal industry in Great Britain, which he foresees will sooner or later afflict the Continent also. He has suggested that the solution of the coal problem, due to a diminished demand, might be solved in the export trade by relating the world output to the world demand through international agreement, by fixing zones of operation and markets for the countries which have an exportable surplus.

A German Suggestion.

This is the root idea of the industrial pact for all the competing industries that the Germans, faced with the necessity of expanding exports in order to pay reparations and who view with anxiety the falling off in the profits of their industries, are advocating. They, too, are feeling the pinch of the present unrestricted competition. At their door lies Russia, one of the greatest potential markets in the world. The German industrialists, in spite of the obstacles which Bolshevism places in the way of trade, believe that something could be done to exploit this market. They cannot do so without increased facilities for obtaining credit.

They have therefore suggested that British finance should come to their assistance and help them to revive Russian trade, formerly so important to Europe. They argue that it would benefit all the competing nations if they succeeded, for it would divert some of their export to Russia while the revival of Russia's purchasing power would be a gain to all the world. But British financiers will do nothing to help the German Industrialist in any direction at present. An arrangement for the exploitation of the Russian market by Germany could only be effected under a general industrial pact. And the British manufacturer, who is accustomed to rely on himself and is suspicious of the foreigner as a business partner, prefers to devote his attention to trying to put his own house in order. He will, if he can, knock a little sense into his workmen; he will see what can be done to reorganize British industry, he will wait to see whether the present British Government will give him protection or subsidies, before he discusses an international agreement with his trade competitors.

And so when the German economists come to the British industrialist and warn him that Europe is no longer the almighty industrial workshop of the world, but that other countries like America, which were formerly content to take European products in exchange for their foodstuffs and raw material, are beginning to supply their own needs and that therefore it is time for the European esterers to reconstruct their industrial policy and combine to defend their position, he only shrugs his shoulders and says, "Try that on the Frenchman first."

At the same time British manufacturers have informed the German industrialists who have approached them that they will give their serious attention to any proposals they have to make, after they (the Germans) have come to an arrangement with the French.

"Restriction on Output."

The Britisher does not fear that he will be left out of the arrangement. He is convinced that the Germans and French left to themselves will never hit it off. He wants above all to see the proposition for an international agreement which would help Europe to get over its difficulties in a concrete form. The other countries are exporting more in proportion to their productive capacity than Great Britain. Is the British manufacturer to be allowed to get back to his proper ratio in an international pact? This would mean that, to start with, both Germany and France, and especially Belgium, would have to stand out of his way in certain markets. If the plan is to be fair to Britain, the British industrialist thinks that he ought to be allowed to sell more, and not less, and that this in particular applies to his coal.

With his native shrewdness the Britisher is not at all sure that the other countries which talk so glibly of the need of international cooperation mean to make any sacrifices in the British interest. Indeed, the root difficulty of the question is that no one wants to make any sacrifices, while every one hopes to gain something from the pact, not seeing the first necessity for the recovery of trade is a restriction on output.

Something in Agreeing.

At the same time the idea of the pact is growing because it is becoming increasingly obvious that this industrial warfare of all against all will sooner or later spread the cloud of depression all over Europe. Thus the British Government, turning in despair to the idea of protection and subsidies for British industry, is beginning to think that there may be something in international trade agreements.

Sir P. Cunliffe-Lister, the President of the Board of Trade, in his recent speech on the state of trade to the British House of Commons, said that in the case of industries like steel where the capacity of world production was greatly in excess of what the world could absorb at the present time, he believed that it was in the interest of the different countries and of the industry itself that every effort should be made to come to an international agreement.

It is not the purpose of this article to discuss the part that the United States steel trade might play in such an agreement if it were possible to arrange. But there is reason to believe that when the President of the British Board of Trade spoke of the possibility of such an international arrangement he had in mind not only Europe but also the United States.

FOR AN INDUSTRY MUSEUM

FOR the preservation of this country's historical heirlooms that had to do with its industrial development, the National Museum of Engineering and Industry is to be erected on the Mall in Washington, close to the Smithsonian Institution. A drive for $10,000,000 to construct and partly to endow the new museum, for which plans have already been drawn, will be made in the Fall.

Other nations have had the foresight to make adequate provision for similar treasures. The Science Museum in London, the Conservatoire National des Arts et Metiers in Paris and the Industrial museums of Vienna and Munich have preserved many records and models belonging to first inventors.

The National Museum will be under the direction of the Smithsonian Institution, whose present exhibits it will in part absorb, and will take the place of buildings that have become old and inadequate. It will become the legal depository for machinery, weapons, agricultural implements, records of patents and valuable documents, many of which are in private custody. The disappearance of relics associated with the country's first days has often been commented upon, but until about a year ago, when the National Museum project began to take shape, no satisfactory arrangement had ever been made for the gathering together and the preserving of these heirlooms.

Museums in Other Cities.

At a recent meeting of scientists, industrialists and engineers held in New York Samuel Insull, a leading figure in the mid-Western public utility field, was elected President of the association to work for the museum. Mr. Insull, with other members of the committee, is preparing for the coming drive and for a plan of permanent endowment. H. F. J. Porter, Secretary of the association, said recently that it was the intention to make the new museum not merely a depository for records and relics, but also an active factor in the country's future industrial development.

"The museums of London, Paris and Vienna are, in a way, classrooms for young students," said Mr. Porter, "and we want the museum in Washington to fill a similar function. We are arranging, as part of our project, the establishment in various industrial centres of branch museums featuring local industries. Whatever is in the central museum will also appear in replica in the others.

Aid to Technical Schools.

"In Scranton, for instance, where the mining of coal is the chief industry, the methods and machinery pertaining to this work will be shown. In Pittsburgh, which is a steel centre, will be exhibited the different processes in the making of steel, and so on. In some parts of the country State industrial museums have already been established. The plan when worked out will give the boy whose father is a miner a chance to learn something about the country's other industries before he decides to follow his father's trade. It would be a factor, too, in the development of vocational guidance by giving the youth of the country a chance for vocational selection, something not now commonly possible.

"The Commissioner of Education at Washington will be asked to lay out a plan for the museum's extension system which will hitch it up with technical schools and educational institutions through the country—schools like Columbia and Stevens Institute—in order that in the full sense it may serve as an educational unit in the future industrial development of the United States."

The beginning of the National Museum project is credited to a group of men known as the Associated Veterans of the De Lamater Iron Works. These men, many of whom had been associated with Cornelius H. De Lamater and Captain John Ericsson, engineers of Civil War days, banded themselves together for the purpose of keeping alive old associations and perpetuating the fame of the old works started in 1837 on property now occupied by the Cunard Building. It was at these iron works that the screw propeller was first developed in 1840 for marine transportation. Here, too, other inventions which later played an important part in naval architecture, marine engineering and industrial machinery had their inception.

Ericsson and De Lamater created the old Monitor, and on the sixtieth anniversary of the battle of the Monitor and the Merrimac a tablet was placed on the building now occupying the site of the old iron works in West Street.

Other tablets commemorative of the work of these early engineers and their associates were installed at various times, and a valuable collection of records and historical material was made. As there was no place for a permanent exhibition of this nature in New York City, the Smithsonian authorities were approached. The result is the National Museum of Engineering and Industry, in which the leading industrialists, engineers and scientists of the country are taking so active an interest.

What It Will Contain.

Plans for the new building were drafted after an expert had spent a year studying the industrial museums of Europe. In this museum the story of each of the country's industries will be traced from its beginnings to the present day by means of original relics, where these are obtainable. Where they have disappeared, drawings and illustrations of early models will be made. America's agricultural progress will be followed through from the first Indian hoe to the latest high-power tractor; her naval development from the early frigate to the present destroyer. While it will be impossible to find many of the valuable links which have slowly forged the chain of America's mechanical progress, other links will be brought out of their hiding places and go into the growing collection.

More than a century ago France established her Conservatoire National des Arts et Métiers. French students, early realizing the importance of recording the growth of world industry, collected models and documents pertaining thereto and housed them safely in a building constructed for the purpose. For 130 years this institution has played an important rôle in scientific development, occupying the place of a classroom for young Frenchmen as well as for the youth of other countries.

During the past year a large wing has been added to Germany's technical museum at Munich, which already had a floor space of three acres. A picture of this museum as it will look when completed shows a low, many-towered building with a number of wings. Its present floor space will be doubled when the plant is finished. Large contributions of both money and materials from German industrialists have made the museum one of the best of its kind in the world. It is used not only by students and teachers in their educational programs, but also by workmen's associations.

Other European Museums.

Though the museum at Vienna was not opened until after the war, it is already becoming an important centre for industrialists, who find it comparable to the Munich museum, after which it was modeled. The Vienna museum is also used in the educational program of the city, regular classes in industrial technique being conducted there, as well as public lectures on kindred subjects.

England's Science Museum at South Kensington, London, has one of the best collections of early locomotives, cars and railroad appurtenances in the world. Transportation by both land and water is here followed through, from the country's first models to the latest inventions. For purposes of research students find the Science Museum of great value, and industrial guilds make use of its extensive exhibits.

In choosing Washington for the site of the new museum, Mr. Porter says, it was felt that more people would visit it in that city than in any other. Washington is more and more a headquarters for national organizations and is the city visited by most travelers from other countries, as well as by most American tourists. Interest in other parts of the country in the museum idea has been stimulated by gifts for the maintenance of local museums. Among these is the $1,000,000 donation of Julius Rosenwald toward an industrial museum for the Chicago district.

Other members interested in the project are Thomas A. Edison, Orville Wright, Michael Friedsam, Edward D. Acheson, Thomas Ewing, Professor D. C. Jackson and Dr. Elmer A. Sperry.

ANTS IN BUILDINGS.

THE Department of Agriculture has received scores of requests this year for help in getting rid of flying white ants in buildings. These pests are not like those that can be killed by insecticides or fumigations They can be prevented only by constructing the building so that no woodwork comes in contact with the ground.

Each Spring and Fall these termites emerge in great numbers from the woodwork of buildings that have not been properly constructed, and cause the householder considerable annoyance. They have entered because, somewhere, there is untreated wood in contact with the ground.

The Bureau of Entomology advocates modifications of the building regulations of various cities in efforts to prevent attacks by the insects. No untreated wood should be laid on or in the earth, and untreated beams should have at least an inch of concrete between them and the earth. When it is desired to put woodwork in direct contact with the earth, it should first be impregnated with coaltar creosote. If this is not practicable, there should be foundations of concrete or stone.

No lime mortar should be used in brickwork in foundations of buildings, since termites are able to pentrate lime mortar that is a few years old. Such brickwork, either on or extending below the surface of the ground, should be faced and capped with concrete at least one inch thick.

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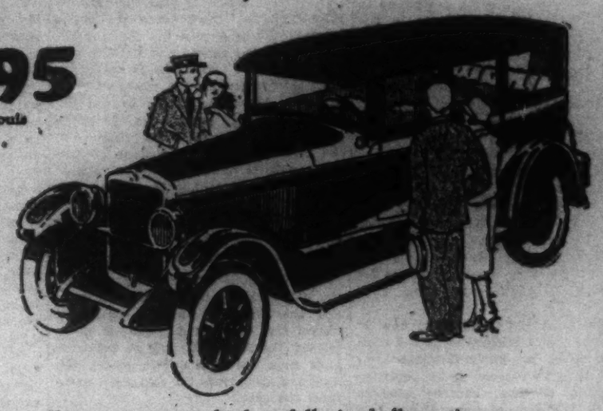

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DEFINES SIMPLE SOLUTIONS FOR MOTOR-LIGHTING PROBLEM

Candlepower Is Negligible Factor in Proper Adjustment of Headlights for All Road Conditions —Light Refraction Rules.

By MACEY F. DEMING.

DESPITE the fact that numerous laws have been enacted against the use of glaring headlights in practically every State in the Union and the fact that various testing methods have been devised and official campaigns launched on frequent occasions to drive menacing motor lights from the highways, the automobile headlight problem continues to present difficulties to all motor vehicle officials.

It is also interesting to note, notwithstanding the activity in New York State to improve the situation, the Grand Jury of New York County, as one of the results of its motor accident investigations, recommended that a new headlight law, with severe penalties for violations, be adopted for New York State.

As the headlighting methods now in use in New York State were forced upon the motorists by the authorities after having been announced as representing the results of long extended research work on the part of some of the best illuminating engineers of the country, it is hard to see what good new laws will do unless these methods are to be abandoned. Drastic penalties will not make the present incorrectly designed lighting systems satisfactory. It is also difficult to see why motorists should be punished for using the headlights the authorities have approved and ordered used.

Assuming that laboratory tests have value, how is it that a headlight tested for one Administration and approved, when tested for another set of officials is found wanting and condemned? Such testing does not inspire confidence, and there can be no question that this "approval" system is responsible for failure to abolish the glaring headlight, if, indeed, it is not the cause of it.

Britain's Anti-Glare Methods.

In England, after more than 5,000 different schemes and devices for eliminating glare had been tried and found useless, the following guiding principles were adopted:

1. The purpose of headlights is to enable a driver to see objects on the road in front of his car.

2. Headlights on an approaching car that prevent a driver seeing objects in front of his car beyond them are glaring headlights.

3. To test headlights for glare a dark object representing a pedestrian is illuminated by a light of one candlepower two feet distant and placed in the road about opposite the rear wheels of the car whose headlights are to be tested. These are turned on, and if the tester who stands on the road ahead of the car can see the test object the headlights are passed.

This plan, recently adopted in England, is almost the counterpart of that covered by the first New York headlight law, passed in 1917, but never put into effect, the system of approval having been injected to defeat it. However, the plan is still retained in the present motor vehicle law of New York.

Simple Light Tests.

Despite the widely held belief that the headlight problem is one of great complexity and beyond the comprehension of the ordinary mind, it is really simple and its solution can be grasped almost instantly by a 10-year-old child. Any one who is inclined to doubt this statement should perform the following experiments and then repeat them before a child:

Obtain a candle, a dessert spoon, a folded newspaper, a cardboard box, a flashlight and a mirror—the one on a bureau will answer all purposes. These, with a dark room, complete the laboratory equipment.

In an unlighted room having dark walls hold the folded newspaper at arm's length in one hand and the lighted candle in the other close up to the newspaper. It will be found that the print can be read with ease and that the candle stands out sharply. While holding the paper at arm's length bring the candle toward the nose. The newspaper becomes less distinct, and when the candle is close to the face becomes almost, if not totally, invisible while the candle glares. Move the candle back toward the paper and the glare becomes less until, when the candle is close up against the paper, there is no trace of glare. Here is a demonstration of the fact that glare is not something existing in a light, or a matter of too strong light, for one candlepower is a weak light, yet it totally blinds one under these conditions. If the test is attempted in daylight the candle will have no effect on the eyes even when held close to the nose.

The explanation is that the eye can adapt itself to an enormous range of intensity of light, but the range of comparison of lights at any point in the scale of intensity is so very small that when one light is sixty times stronger than another it glares or renders the weaker one invisible. When the candle was held close to the paper the difference in intensity between the light from the candle and that reflected from the paper was small and well within the range of comparison.

Light from a candle varies in intensity as the square of the distance. That is, its intensity at a distance of one foot is four times as great as at two feet and nine times that at three feet, so when the candle was moved away from the paper toward the eyes a weaker light fell upon the paper and a stronger one reached the eyes. As the candle was moved closer to the eyes the difference between the intensity of its light and of that reflected from the paper increased until the range of comparison was exceeded when the candle glared.

In the daylight the eye is stepped up to the much stronger sunlight and the weaker candle light is beyond the range of comparison and has no effect. Thus it is a light may be absolutely free from glare under some conditions and yet glare intensely when the relative positions of light and object to be seen are changed.

Place the box on a stand or mantelpiece and hold the lighted candle close to it at arm's length and have the spoon in the other hand. The box and candle will be seen equally well. Without moving, bring the candle toward the nose, when it will be found that the box becomes indistinct and when the flame of the candle is near the nose totally invisible. Now place the spoon between the eyes and the flame without moving the candle and the box will become visible. Here one is seeing by light that is outside the range of comparison. Move the candle toward the box a little and again place the spoon between the eyes and the flame and the box will be more distinct. When the candle is close to the box, almost touching it, screening the flame has little effect because the difference between the light of the flame and that reflected from the box is very small.

Headlight Control Principle.

With the cardboard box in place, hold the candle close to it with one hand and the flashlight in the other just above the head and pointing down toward the floor. It will be better to have on a hat with a brim which will keep the light from the flashlight away from the eyes.

It will be found that the box and the candle can be seen just as well when looking through the powerful light from the flashlight as when it was not there, and that moving the candle toward the eyes causes the box to become indistinct and that finally the candle glares as before. Here is an illustration of the fact that a light may be composed of a part which is very strong but invisible and of another part weak but glaring intensely. It will be observed that the invisible light from the flashlight makes an angle with a line from the eyes to the box. Light, no matter how powerful, making an angle with a line drawn from the eyes is always invisible, and upon the application of this principle successful headlight control depends.

Place the candle off at one side so it will make an angle with a mirror, preferably in another room, so its light will come through a door and not illuminate the room where the mirror is and the light will be reflected from the mirror to the wall. Now stand directly in front of the mirror, where the candle cannot be seen. The light which comes through the door, the mirror upon which it falls, and the light from the mirror to the wall are invisible. Not a trace of the candle light will appear on the mirror. There may be some fine particles of dust on the mirror from which a little light will be reflected, enough to show the outlines of the mirror, but an absolutely perfect mirror, which, of course, is hard to find, would be wholly invisible. By changing the position of the candle or of the mirror the position of the light on the wall may be fixed with utmost precision. It is evident that by applying these principles it becomes possible to have invisible automobile headlights.

Reducing to practice the principles demonstrated makes it possible to have almost automatic and nearly invisible headlights which adjust themselves to variations of load of the vehicle, rough and bumpy places in the roads, swinging around curves and going over the crest of hills. The candlepower of the lights makes no difference. There can be no end of different candlepowers in use at the same time and all be invisible, just as there are large numbers of radio programs on the air at the same time and inaudible, the one wanted being tuned in at will.

Candlepower Vagaries.

While on the subject of candlepower attention is called to a peculiar situation in which all motorists, and particularly those of New York, find themselves. The New York motor vehicle law stipulates that every motor vehicle when running shall display "at least two lighted lamps on the front, one on each side of equal power, not exceeding twenty-one candlepower, the use of which on motor vehicles has been approved by the Commissioner."

To learn how one was to know when he was using twenty-one candlepower lamps inquiry was made of the Motor Vehicle Department at Albany, and the letter in reply stated all that was necessary was to look on the stem of the bulb and the candlepower would be found marked there. Upon looking at the stem of a headlight bulb it will be found to be marked 21 c. p. 6-8 volts, or 21 c. p. 12-16 volts, depending upon the type of battery employed.

A so-called six-volt or three-cell storage battery such as used on the large majority of automobiles will have a pressure of eight volts when fully charged, and a twelve-volt or six-cell battery will show sixteen volts. When the generator is overcharging the battery the voltages rise above eight and sixteen. As bulbs carrying too high a voltage will burn out, headlight bulbs have to be made to carry the highest voltage that the lighting system develops.

If a twenty-one candlepower six-eight volt bulb is lighted by three cells of a storage battery, or by six volts, and then lighted by four cells, or eight volts, it will be found that at eight volts the light is about three times as bright as at six volts. When the voltage is raised to eight and one-half the light is increased in brilliance. Upon looking into the matter it was found that at six volts the twenty-one candlepower lamps are 14.5 candle power and at eight volts 41 candle power. When the generator is overcharging the candlepower will run up to 50. As the determination of candlepower is as easy as weighing a pound of sugar, these figures can be easily verified or disproved.

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE MOTOR TRADE

ANOTHER large order for motor trucks has been placed by New York City with the White Company, the contract calling for ninety-seven heavy-duty trucks for use by the Street Cleaning Department. They will be equipped with unusually large bodies, a combination steel and wood panel type. The ninety-seven trucks will be delivered within 150 days. At that time New York City will have a fleet of 857 White trucks.

Announcement is made by the Ajax Motors Company of Racine, Wis., a Nash Motors subsidiary, that the new Ajax car will be introduced to New York within a short time. The opinion of those who have seen the car in the towns adjacent to the factory where it is on display agree that in body design and engineering features the Ajax will fill an important place in the ranks of reliable motor vehicles.

Governor Alfred E. Smith was among the recent purchasers of Chrysler six cars from the New York distributers, Colt & Stewart. He bought one of the popular roadster models.

New Oldsmobile models, containing many improvements will soon appear and it is announced at the same time a general price reduction will be made.

This is in line with the other General Motors products, lower prices having been made in the new Cadillac, Buick and Oakland models and the closed Chevrolet models.

The Gardner Motor Car Company, which began business in 1875, but without the present designation "Motor" in its name, is celebrating its golden anniversary. The firm was started in 1875 by Russell E. Gardner to manufacture buggies. He is still active in the business, being Chairman of the Board of Directors, and Russell E. Gardner Jr. is President.

Theodore Luce, President of Fuller-Luce, Inc., distributers of Lincoln automobiles, has taken over full charge of sales, Frederic F. Lewis having severed his connection with the firm. W. L. Artz is now assistant to Mr. Luce.

Celebrating the building of the 75,000,000th automobile tire manufactured under his direction, and the completion of twenty-five years of service with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, P. W. Litchfield, First Vice President, announced last week a gift of $25,000 to the Welfare Committee of the Goodyear Industrial Assembly. The money will be used to assist deserving workers, for educational work and for rewarding unusual service or achievement.

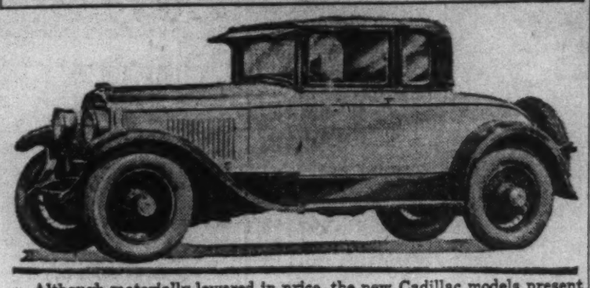
Price reductions have been announced by the Gray Manufacturing Company on the Gray cars, the new factory prices being: Touring car, $595; coupe, $825; sedan, $845.

The Autocar Company of Ardmore, Pa., is the only manufacturer of both gasoline and electric trucks. Autocar electric trucks were added about two years ago, after investigation had convinced the executives that there is a logical and progressive demand to apply the distinctive electric economies and advantages to those phases of the hauling problem which could be satisfactorily handled within the electric limitations of speed and cruising radius.

In the price-cutting activities of the last few days one of the interesting features was the reductions on all Studebaker models. Under the new conditions, bumpers, extra tire, cover and motometer are no longer furnished on Big Sixes.

The Trailer Manufacturers' Association of America has amended its by-laws so as to permit truck and tractor builders to join the organization as associate members, a privilege formerly limited to manufacturers of trailer parts and accessories.

NEW CADILLAC COUPE MODEL



Although materially lowered in price, the new Cadillac models present many important refinements in body styles and mechanical changes. Improvements in the oiling system now make it possible to operate the engine 2,000 miles instead of the customary 500 before changing oil. Another chassis improvement is the adoption of semi-elliptic springs with a ball and socket rear shackle to minimize wear. The chassis weight has also been lessened by 263 pounds.

CAPE COD'S OLD-TIME CHARM ATTRACTS MANY MOTORISTS

MOTORING in the Cape Cod section of New England has been very popular this season—the magnificent ocean frontage, the quaintness and comfort of its many hamlets and the general excellence of the roads.

Motorists from points West, according to the Bureau of Tours of the Automobile Club of America, may reach the Cape over any of the main highways that run to Albany or make connections with the Bear Mountain-Peekskill Bridge. In either case they may run to Route 17 in New England, which runs into Route 1 at Westerly. One may also run to Springfield, Mass., and then follow Route 5 to Boston and reverse the present trip on the Cape.

New Yorkers may follow Route 1 to Wakefield and then 1a to Saunderstown, where the ferry is taken for Newport. This assures one of a five-mile ride across beautiful Narragansett Bay and one mile through the delightful village of Jamestown. This route is in contrast with the run of sixty-three miles around the bay through many towns and congested cities and furnishes a sail through the famous naval anchorage grounds and Newport Harbor.

From Newport run to Fall River. The exit from that town leads along the causeway across Watuppa Pond to Westport Factory and New Bedford on the Acushnet River. Formerly an important whaling station, for which calling its splendid harbor eminently fitted it, New Bedford still retains much of its old sea savor.

Crossing the bridge that spans the narrow waters of the harbor, the road traverses Fairhaven, a residential town. For the next twenty miles the route follows the coast line of Buzzards Bay. Marion, a charming Summer resort on Sippican Harbor, was settled under the name of Sippican in 1607 by seafarers from the coast of Dorset in England.

Crossing Cape Cod Canal.

From a point just south of Buzzards Bay Village, the Cape Cod Canal has been cut across the isthmus to Sagamore. Crossing the canal by the bridge, the route passes near Monument Point, upon which is located Gray Gables, the seaside home of the late President Cleveland, and runs south along the coast through Monument Beach, a crude corruption of the Indian word Manomet, and North Falmouth to Falmouth. Several delightful short trips may be taken from Falmouth.

Eastward the route follows closely the southern coast of the Cape and passes in turn several pleasant villages that still retain their sweet sounding Indian names. Waquoit, on the bay of the same name, is an interesting old place. Quashnet and Santuit come next and a pretty run may be made from the latter to Cotuit and back by Bay View Road to Marston Mills.

Southeast of Marson Hills, the village of Osterville, one of the most refreshingly old-fashioned and rural places imaginable, lies sheltered in the aromatic seclusion of its pine groves.

Centerville and Craigville, two pleasant resorts, are passed on the road to Hyannis, at the head of Lewis Bay, and the road traverses a succession of seaside villages and open, breezy country to Chatham, the most easterly point on the route.

A peculiarly mild climate is one of Chatham's notable features, protected as it is from the Atlantic by its barrier of islands. Hereafter the placid waters of Pleasant Bay are skirted as the road runs north of Orleans, famed for the grandeur of its ocean views, and then the last narrow strip of the Cape is entered upon as a level road leads on to Eastham, and through Brook Village to Wellfleet.

Wellfleet to Provincetown.

At Wellfleet the plain attains the considerable eminence of 140 feet above sea level, and advantage has been taken of this fact to erect the famous Highland Light, as well as one of the most powerful wireless telegraph stations in the world. From Wellfleet it is a delightful run of 29 miles to the most northerly place on the Cape, passing the villages of Truro and North Truro, to historic Provincetown.

Sheltered from the north by the protection of its steeply rising sandstone cliffs, quaint old Provincetown lies slumbering on the shore of its beautiful harbor. In the harbor, on Nov. 11, 1620, the Mayflower came to anchor.

After retracing the route from Provincetown to Orleans, a right turn is made along the north coast of the Cape. The road circles the southern shore of the bay, through East Brewster and Dennis, finely located on the bluffs. The latter derives its name from the Rev. Josiah Dennis. Yarmouth, like Dennis, was formerly a flourishing shipping port.

The next village on the route, Barnstable, is the scene of Miles Standish's proposal of marriage, through the agency of John Alden, to Miss Priscilla Mullens, as told by Longfellow. It is interesting to recall that Standish was the surveyor who plotted out much of the country traversed on the route.

Then comes Sandwich, a charming and historic little nook. It was the first English settlement on Cape Cod, in the year 1637. After passing Sandwich the canal is crossed in a northerly direction at Sagamore, near which is the Summer colony of Sagamore Highlands, and the road continues through Manomet to Plymouth. Apart from the world-famous Plymouth Rock there is much of interest to repay a short stay.

Leaving Plymouth, the route traverses Kingston, Duxbury, Marshfield and Scituate Center. At Cohasset, a pleasant side run may be made to Nantasket and along the narrow isthmus to Hull, returning to the main route at Hingham. From Hingham the picturesque south shore of Boston Bay is followed and the city entered through its suburbs, Quincy, East Milton, Lower Mills and by Blue Hill Avenue.

PRESENT HIGHWAY TABLET.

In appreciation of the welcome accorded to the Pan American Highway Commission when it visited this country last year, the delegates from the Latin American republics have presented a bronze tablet to the Highway Education Board at Washington. Commissioner of Education John J. Tigert accepted the tablet for the board. It was unveiled by Secretary of State Kellogg.

MOTOR CYLINDER REGRINDING RESTORES UTILITY OF CAR

Friction Wear Likely to Retard Engine Efficiency After Traveling 35,000 Miles—Job Should Be Done by Skilled Mechanic

ONE of the factors usually requiring more attention than often given by owners of cars from two to three years old is the cylinder. With a good engine and proper lubrication, after a car has run about 35,000 miles, it may be wise to regrind the cylinders, suggests H. Clifford Brokaw, technical adviser of the West Side Y. M. C. A. Automobile School. When, after that amount of use, the car does not seem to be acting just right despite careful treatment, an inspection of the cylinders will probably be helpful.

The piston within the cylinder and the cylinder itself expand and contract with variations in temperature, but not to the same degree, explains Mr. Brokaw, and to secure a gas-tight contact with the cylinder wall the piston is provided with several flexible rings which expand outward and form a perfect contact. These rings have sufficient elasticity to keep this contact as the cylinder expands and contracts due to the changes in temperature.

When the engine is being operated the piston slides back and forth in the cylinder, and because of the construction of the engine the piston is forced with considerable pressure against the side of the cylinder. The pressure of the expanding gas which produces the power for operating the engine tends to force the piston straight out of the cylinder. The resistance of the crank shaft which is connected to the piston by means of the connecting rod causes the piston to be forced with considerable pressure against the side of the cylinder, because during the power stroke the crank pin is traveling through an arc at one side of the centre of the piston instead of directly under it.

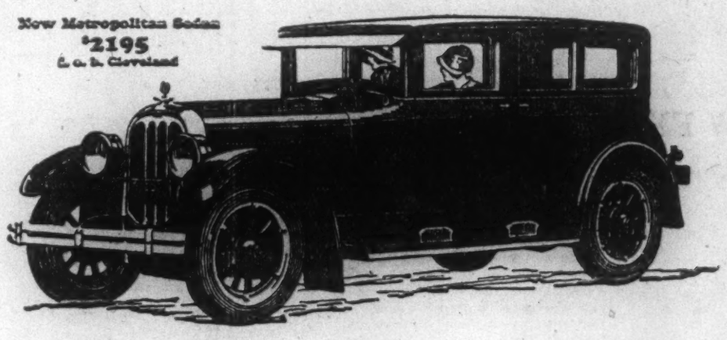
"As a result of this side thrust on the piston," adds Mr. Brokaw, "there is a tendency to wear away one side of the cylinder wall. The rapidity with which wear takes place is affected by a number of factors, perhaps the most important being the perfection of the lubrication of the parts.

"As wear takes place the cylinder loses its true circular shape and becomes oval. As the piston rings are not sufficiently flexible to fill in the worn space, leaking is the natural result. This leaking causes several ills. First, the gas which is being compressed passes by the piston, thus reducing the power generated by the engine, and as the gas condenses in the crank case the oil is diluted and its lubricating quality somewhat impaired.

"Second, on the suction stroke an excessive quantity of oil may be drawn past the piston into the combustion chamber, where it burns, causing smoke and forming carbon, which causes knocking of the engine. This carbon gets under the valves and causes loss of compression and short circuits the spark plugs, which in turn causes the engine to miss fire.

"The most satisfactory way of restoring the cylinder is to regrind it. This is done by the use of emery or carborundum wheels on a machine designed especially for this work. It requires the service of a high grade mechanic. Where the proper grade of work is done the results are even superior to those attained in the new car at the factory.

"As the manufacturers of passenger cars continue to develop the one model idea rather than bringing out yearly models, the styles will not change so rapidly. Then greater economy can be obtained by the owner by restoring his engine to good mechanical condition instead of purchasing a new car."



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People are singling it out on the streets with admiring eyes—recognizing and remembering it by its distinctive new radiator design.

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The fine ease of handling—quiet, effortless shifting of gears—smoothness—the great mountain-taming power of its Pikes Peak Motor—everything about the car makes the owner *glad he owns it!*

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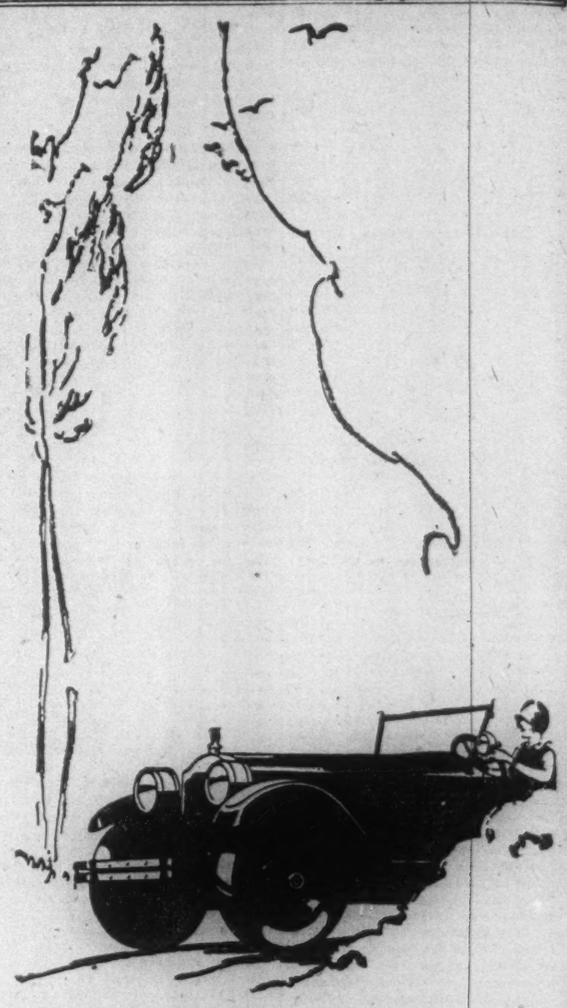

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New life for the car itself

THE PACKARD SIX today offers improvements of the utmost importance to owners.

The Packard motor oil rectifier and the chassis lubricator free Packard Six owners from the inconvenience and the drudgery of routine care.

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CZAR'S ARCHIVES YIELD GRAND DUKES' LETTERS

Remarkable Documents Are Full of Intrigues and Plans for Maintaining "Honor and Greatness" of Russia—Talks With King George and Kitchener Reported

By HERMAN BERNSTEIN.

SECRET terms of peace, as planned in 1916 by Grand Duke Nicholas Mikhailovitch, the historian, prophecies of approaching revolution, as uttered by Grand Dukes Alexander and George; reports of conversations with King George and Lord Kitchener, and other interesting incidents in the life of the Romanoffs during the last years of the Russian autocracy have just been revealed in a series of remarkable letters addressed by the Grand Dukes to Nicholas II and recently found in the archives of the late Czar.

The most interesting letters in this collection are those of Grand Duke Nicholas Mikhailovitch—the late Czar's uncle, historian and author of a book on Alexander I—and the letters of Grand Duke Alexander Mikhailovitch Romanoff, written during the war and shortly before the revolution. There are also characteristic letters by Grand Duke Michael Mikhailovitch; by Grand Duke Nicholas Nikolaievitch, Supreme Commander of the Russian armies during the first years of the war, and now one of the pretenders to the Russian throne; letters from the pens of his sister-in-law, Grand Duchess Militsa Nikolayevna, Grand Duke Dmitri, who assassinated Rasputin, and Grand Dukes Paul and George.

All of them were hypercritically slavish in their references to Czar Nicholas II, calling him "Our Autocratic Leader," "The Bliss of Russia," and so forth. Some of these documents addressed to the Czar contain unprintable indecencies.

The letters written by Grand Duke Nicholas Mikhailovitch are of special significance.

Honor and Greatness of Russia.

In 1916 he elaborated a plan for the organization of a peace committee that was "to be entrusted with maintaining the honor and greatness of Russia" at the Peace Conference. The Grand Duke offered to act as Chairman of such a committee, which appears he had first recommended to Minister of Foreign Affairs Sazonoff. When his plan had been delicately rejected by Sazonoff the Grand Duke addressed himself directly to the Czar.

After pointing out that the Russian diplomats of the nineteenth century had been stupid and incompetent, he proposed a scheme for the division of Germany and other territories. It must be admitted that Grand Duke Nicholas Mikhailovitch was wiser than his nephew, the Czar; fearing that the plan might be rejected also by the Czar, he added: "To rule is to foresee."

The authors of some of these letters were killed in the Ural Mountains after the revolution, while others, still living, hope that they may yet regain power and restore the Romanoff dynasty. It is remarkable that Grand Duke Nicholas Nikolaievitch as far back as 1908 wrote in a memorandum to the Czar: "The prestige of the Grand Dukes is broken down completely and Russia cannot have any confidence in them."

On one occasion, Nicholas Nikolaievitch submitted the text of a rescript to himself to be signed by the Czar, in which he expressed, to himself, a "special, hearty gratitude" for his work and spoke in glowing terms about his own "unusual scientific and practical knowledge of the education of the army," his "understanding of the real spirit of military affairs." Czar Nicholas signed this extraordinary document.

A Grand Duchess Plots.

Grand Duchess Militsa was the wife of Grand Duke Peter. Militsa's sister, Anastasia, was married to Grand Duke Nicholas Nikolaievitch. Militsa schemed to have her brother-in-law replace the Czar. As the Grand Duke had no children, she hoped that her own son, Roman, might be the heir to the Russian throne. Militsa and Anastasia are the daughters of King Nicholas of Montenegro. It was Militsa who introduced to the Russian imperial family the "mystic," Gregory Rasputin, whose activities and tragic end were so closely connected with the downfall of the Romanoff dynasty.

The documents in this collection eloquently mirror the selfishness, incompetence, intrigues and fears of a dying dynasty. Only a few of the Grand Dukes began to see the light a short time before the collapse of the autocracy.

In a letter dated April 22, 1916, Grand Duke Nicholas Mikhailovitch writes as follows:

"The third year of the unparalleled war is to start soon. I think that we are nearing the war's end. * * * It is essential right now to make preparations for the choice of men who are to be entrusted at the coming convention or international conference to maintain the honor and majesty of Russia. These chosen men (about five or six) must be neither bureaucratic, nor paper scribblers, nor yet men with the souls of mere functionaries.

"For this honorable task independent men are required—men of education, in the broad sense of the word; daring, fearing neither the opinions of the newspapers nor the various spheres of our swampy capital. At the coming conference ours will be the difficult task of holding high the banner of our native land, making concessions neither to our enemies nor to our allies on questions which may affect the greatness of the Czar and the interests of Russia.

"I should like to be included among those selected for this commission—notwithstanding that I am a Grand Duke—and would decline, in advance, all advantages connected with my title. * * *

"My tongue is without bones. I can flare up and speak arrogantly, but I am not afraid of people or of their slander. I studied a great deal during my early life and have learned a great deal in middle age. I am not seeking anything at all, but should like to render real service to you and to our dear Russia. * * *"

On July 26, 1916, Grand Duke Nicholas Mikhailovitch wrote again, in part as follows:

"* * * I now go over to the other question, regarding the plans of work at the coming conference. The question is this: Which should be humiliated and decimated, Austria or Germany? And in what way are they to be disarmed in the future? * * *

"It seems to me that, speaking of the central allied monarchies, it is necessary to direct all our attention and efforts to Germany. If we are to bring about a complete division of Austria, we shall have the following picture: Hungary will become independent, perhaps also Bohemia. Galicia and part of Bukowina will go to Russia. Transylvania will in all likelihood go to Rumania, and the rest will be taken by the Serbs, the Montenegrins and especially the Italians. What will remain of Austria? The Carpathians and Tyrol will constitute Austria. It is obvious that Germany will, in the absence of anything else, lay her hands on these provinces, thus increasing her territory at the expense of her ally.

"One of the diplomats of the nineteenth century said: 'Si l'Autriche n'existait pas—il faudrait la créer.' It seems to me he was right, for in the centre of Europe it is more advantageous to have a weak Austria composed of many races than a strong Germany. Therefore we should concentrate, in the event of a complete victory, on humiliating and decimating Germany. Schleswig-Holstein are to be given to Denmark; Alsace-Lorraine to France; Luxemburg to Belgium; part of the coast of the Rhine to Holland; Posen to Poland; part of Silesia (Saxon) and part of Bavaria to Austria.

"We must force the reduction of Germany's fleet to a minimum, but without interfering in her internal affairs—for all these princes will quarrel among themselves, like the burghers and the Socialists and the scientists and the brewers—in a word, all the representatives of 'Deutschland über Alles.' * * *"

Plans For Remaking World.

On Aug. 27, 1916, Grand Duke Nicholas Mikhailovitch wrote to the Czar:

"Deeply moved by your dear lines, I venture to submit several additional ideas about the questions referred to in your letter.

"I agree with you entirely that Austria started the war, that during the last years her policies were false and repulsive and that she traveled in Germany's boat. Consequently, she deserves entirely her due punishment, and her partition would be proper as a logical consequence of her dual policy. But just as Germany was prepared for the war, having considered everything, having worked out every detail, so Austria was taken unawares and could give but faint help to her powerful ally, especially during 1914. * * *

"The first task of the future will be the general demand on the part of the Allies to weaken Germany by all means to such an extent that she shall never again be in a position to threaten the peace of Europe. * * * It is hardly likely that the English will succeed in depriving Germany of her entire fleet, in destroying the Krupp factories; and if these demands cannot be fulfilled, it is my opinion that Germany should be cut up, territorially, on all sides. Therefore, I thought it advisable to reward Austria at the cost of Germany, but not Germany at the cost of impoverished Austria. * * *"

On Sept. 21, 1916, he wrote the Czar again as follows:

"I submit herewith a brief scheme of the questions which the projected peace committee would have to consider:

"1. What would be advantageous for Russia to secure in Europe and in the East, and what would be dangerous, from a territorial standpoint? The economic, political and social advantages. The forms of government in the newly acquired territories.

"2. What are the intentions of our allies—France, England, Italy and Japan—regarding their territorial-acquisitions?

"3. How to help the territorial restoration of Serbia, Montenegro and Belgium?

"4. Poland?

"5. In connection with acquisitions in Asia Minor—the Armenian question.

"6. The further fate of Persia.

"7. What has been promised to Rumania?

"8. What is to be done with Bulgaria?

"9. What is to be done with Greece?

"10. The views of our Government and those of the allied States on the partition of Austria.

"11. The same with regard to Germany.

"12. Military and naval questions.

"13. The future in connection with The Hague Conference, and how are international rights to be regarded after the 'scrap of paper' (chiffon de papier) of Bethmann Hollweg?

"14. The occupation by the allied troops of the enemy countries until all the clauses of the peace treaty are fulfilled.

"15. The question concerning contributions and the financial problems.

"16. Should the future peace conference be composed only of the powers of the Allies, or should the work be carried on in conjunction with the enemy Governments—with Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey?

"17. What is more profitable for us and for our allies?"

The Era of 1914.

Going back in the file of letters to that period which marked the beginning of the World War, one obtains an interesting background for the preceding perturbations. Grand Duke Michael Mikhailovitch, writing to the Czar from London, on Aug. 12, 1914, said:

"In all my life I never believed it possible that the notorious Kaiser would dare to send you an ultimatum and declare war on Russia. What a scoundrel, rascal, arrogant deceiver and dishonest man! He, as well as all the Germans, have proved to the whole world how dishonest they are, and what savages they are! My hair stands on end when I read about their barbarities. Here you have the foremost civilized land! * * *

"I often see Georgy (King George), and we talk at length about the course of our general military operations. * * *"

More than a year later, on Dec. 18, 1915, he wrote:

"I often see George (the King), and we have extremely interesting conversations. I visited him a few days ago, and we took a long walk in the garden. To this day he walks with difficulty, although his fall took place six weeks ago. From this you may judge that the accident was more serious than the newspapers reported.

"He has told me himself that when he lay under the horse he was sure that he would be crushed to death. The poor man has suffered so much. In general everybody looks very calmly upon the course of affairs, fully confident that all the Allies together will eventually be victorious. Greece and Rumania they regard with utter contempt, disgust, indignation and distrust. Indeed, the conduct of these nations has been inexcusable and treacherous. * * *"

On Jan. 27, 1916, the Grand Duke wrote to the Czar, again from London:

"I frequently visit Lord Kitchener and always have very interesting conversations with him. I consider it my duty to report to you the two main points of our recent conversations:

"First of all, about Archangel. Kitchener is very uneasy, for since the port of Archangel is frozen, ice cutters cannot get through there, and cargoes cannot be shipped. It is too far to ship them by way of Vladivostok. It is impossible to ship anything to Russia from here, and the British Government thus finds itself in a difficult position.

"England desires to help us in every way possible in the matter of railways—both in the construction of a second line from Archangel and of a branch line from Kola. I told Kitchener that he should personally report to you all the details. In my opinion that would be an enormous help to us. It would hasten the whole matter, and we should be thoroughly safeguarded for next Winter.

"Then he told me (but this is entirely between yourself and me, please), very confidentially, that personally he considers the war must be fought to the end this year, and that it has been decided at this front to undertake a general offensive without regard to the number of sacrifices this may require. * * *"

Death of Lord Kitchener.

On July 17, 1916, he wrote to the Czar:

"To my great regret, my letter sent you with poor Lord Kitchener was lost with him.

"That was a very detailed letter of twelve pages, on which I worked three days. It contained a great deal of interesting information about Lord Kitchener. I am sorry that I kept no copy of it.

"The death of poor Kitchener shocked everybody terribly. For me, personally, it was a deep loss; I loved, respected and valued him immensely.

"The last time I saw him, three days before his death, he kept me for about an hour and spoke mainly about his trip to Russia, asking all sorts of advice. He was very happy over the trip, and impatient to see our heroic army.

"When I learned of the tragic end of poor Kitchener, I called immediately on the King and Asquith and Sir William Robertson (Chief of Staff and right-hand of the late Kitchener), and found them all in tears. These were very touching moments. It is sad and painful to realize that there is now no one at the head of the British army, and that Lloyd George, a civilian, has been appointed in Kitchener's place. I am afraid that this circumstance may alter the attitude toward our army. * * *"

Grand Duke Alexander Mikhailovitch wrote to the Czar Dec. 25, 1916, addressing him "Dear Nicky:"

"* * * We are experiencing the most dangerous moment in the history of Russia. * * * And at this sacred hour, when all of us are being tested as men, in the highest sense—as Christians—certain forces within Russia are leading you, and consequently also Russia, to inevitable ruin. I say you and Russia advisedly, for Russia cannot exist without a Czar. But we must remember that the Czar alone can not rule over such an Empire as Russia. You must understand this, once for all, and that consequently the existence of a ministry with one head, and a Parliament, are absolutely essential. * * *

"What do the people and society want? Very little. A strong and wise Government (for a weak government is no government at all), which would meet the needs of the people, giving them the opportunity to live freely and let others live freely. * * *"

Glimpsing Revolution to Come.

From this time on his letters steadily foreshadowed what was to take place in Russia. On Jan. 1, 1917, Grand Duke Michael Mikhailovitch thus addressed his Czar:

"The appointments made since my last letter indicate that you have definitely resolved to pursue the internal policies which go against the wishes of all your faithful subjects. These policies only held the Left elements, who believe that 'the worse, the better.'

"Discontent is growing. The monarchist principle is beginning to shake; and those who maintain that Russia cannot exist without a Czar have no foundation under foot, for the facts of decay and disorganization are in evidence. Such a condition cannot last long. * * * One is led to believe that some invisible hand is directing the course of the whole policy. * * *"

On Jan. 25, 1917, he wrote:

"I had hoped that you would follow the road indicated by the people who are loyal to you and who love Russia with all their hearts. But events show that your counselors are continuing to lead Russia and yourself to inevitable doom. Under such circumstances silence is a crime before God, before you and before Russia.

"Your faithful Sandro."

HOME RULE OF 'GRADUAL' SORT IS NOW EXPECTED FOR INDIA

Continued from Page 8.

for factory laborers in the Legislative Assembly.

The Governor General should have the power to nominate persons to be members of either chamber of the Legislature as experts for particular bills.

A Minister should ordinarily get the same salary as a member of the Executive Council.

The Governor's control over his ministry should be more expressly indicated.

A Minister, on resigning, should have the right to make in the Council a personal explanation of the cause of his resignation.

Representation of the depressed classes in the Provincial Councils should be increased.

The minority held that no alternative transitional system "can be devised which can satisfactorily solve the administrative or political difficulties which have been brought to our notice," and urged that a serious attempt be made to put the Constitution on a permanent basis with provisions for automatic progress in the future.

While Indian public opinion has with singular unanimity rejected the majority report, it is fairly certain that the minority report can serve as basis for working out a new Indian policy. The Swarajists of Bengal and the Central Provinces have succeeded in making the existing form of government impossible, and the Government of Bengal was forced to suspend the 1919 Constitution in June of this year. But before his death, C. R. Das promised to give up his policy of wholesale opposition supplemented by obstruction, and to cooperate if a certain limited kind of home rule were granted.

This was a considerable concession. The 1924 program demanded home rule. In 1925 it was suggested that the Government should recognize the right to the establishment of home rule within the Indian Empire and in the meantime a sufficient foundation for such home rule be given at once.

Autonomy in Provinces Sought.

What a "sufficient foundation" means has been stated by one of the most distinguished Nationalists of the country, Lajpat Rai. He said that the minimum demand would be "autonomy in the provinces subject to the control of the central Government in certain matters, and subordination of the Executive to the Legislature in certain departments of the central Government." It should be added that few people in India see things more clearly than Mr. Rai.

The "cooperation" declaration of the late C. R. Das had evoked strong opposition. It was objected that he was trying to change the colors of the present administration but not its character. Others maintained that the new offer, if accepted, would only add another class of monopolists for capturing the services with a certain amount of false power transferred to them. As a result, the Swaraj Party, the strongest party in the country, is riddled with dissension.

Another important sign of the cleavage in this party is the attitude of the Independent members of the central Legislature. In 1924 the Independents voted with the Swarajists and insured the defeat of the general budget in the national Legislative Assembly at Delhi. In 1925 they voted with the Government on the budget question and insured the defeat of the Swarajists motion.

This division extends itself to all other political groups in India. "Never before, perhaps," said C. Y. Chintamani, a former Indian Minister of the United Provinces, "within living memory was Indian public opinion more disorganized and therefore, more ineffective." And another leading Nationalist writes that "within the twenty-five years never before was the political situation so muddled and complicated as now or was there greater disunion among political leaders than today."

The all India Congress, of which Gandhi is president is not functioning. Its members have dwindled, the members are disheartened, and public enthusiasm for the Congress does not exist. Yet it cannot be denied that the Congress has a prestige which it is impossible to ignore.

Gandhi has traveled through the length and breadth of the land advocating the spinning wheel. But few have answered his call. It can easily be foreseen that he will hardly ever induce the Nationalists to devote half an hour a day to spinning. His efforts to bring about unity between Hindus and Mahommedans were not more successful.

Prospect of Settlement.

We have seen that Gandhi has not succeeded in lessening this friction. He will continue to be the great spiritual leader of the country and devote himself to the removal of social injustice and the healing of social strife. But the political task will probably fall on Pundit Motilal Nehru, the new leader of the National Swaraj Party, and on Sen Gupta, the new leader of the province of Bengal Swaraj Party.

Pundit Motilal is endowed with great ability, although he has not the political shrewdness of Das. He is 64, looks young, and has to his credit a long and distinguished record of public service. He is moderate and is liked in Government circles as much as among Nationalists. Sen Gupta was the right hand man of Das and commands great popularity. He is a successful lawyer. His wife is English.

Efforts are now being made to induce all the political parties to join hands. The minority report of the Reform Inquiry Committee is suggested as a basis for negotiations. The Swarajists having given up the tactics of obstruction, and come under the leadership of the conciliatory Motilal Nehru, it is very likely that an agreement will be arrived at.

If an agreement between the different political groups is patched up the pressure on the Government will be compelling—for India is united in certain negations. Experience has proved that India cannot be governed by the existing semi-parliamentary system, which is rejected by organized Indian opinion. The Central Government cannot indefinitely continue to veto the reforms demanded by the most enlightened elements in India. And the present political atmosphere seems very favorable for a settlement.

HUDSON RIVER ICE INDUSTRY NEAR AN END

Artificial Plants Supply City With 23,000 Tons Daily—Old Storage Houses Empty Now.

EXTINCTION is said to face the Hudson River natural ice industry, and many of the old icehouses are sagging into ruin. Last year, according to J. W. Scott, one of the last of the "natural ice" men to give up, only 25,000 tons of Hudson River ice were harvested. In those icehouses that were still intact, 125,000 tons remained from the season before, unwanted, unconsumed. He doubts if any ice will be cut on the Hudson at all next Winter. He himself relinquished all his river holdings last July.

Time was when 4,500,000 tons of ice were cut on the Hudson every Winter. At one period a man owned the ice that froze to his land, but after the law was changed the owner of an icehouse adjacent had the right to the ice. As soon as the river froze thickly enough, men and horses appeared on its surface, marking and sawing the ice into cakes. Behind the man who made the first line by hand came the horses and the plow, with its gauge to keep the furrows straight. Thus a pattern of blocks was traced four inches deep on the river's top. Next a man with a five-foot handsaw severed the blocks as marked, and they were floated into a canal leading to the icehouse. There other men barred and cross-barred the blocks by hand until the ice was ready for the elevator. The cakes were stored within double wooden walls, between which was a filling of sawdust, and they were packed in salt hay.

Many thrills attended ice harvesting. Men and horses worked fast to keep warm. Now and then a cry might be heard where the plow was at work. A horse had dropped through! Drivers and cutters would draw tight the rope about the animal's neck, choking it so that it would swell up and thus float. Then another horse would be fetched and a plank put under the body in the water. Puffing and tugging would bring the victim again to safety, when its neck rope would be loosened. A worker would hop on the horse and ride it up and down until breath and circulation were sufficiently restored for it to go back into the traces.

River Men Charged High.

Thirty-five years ago New York City depended for ice entirely upon the Hudson River. As soon as the river opened up in the Spring the shipping of ice would begin, the quantity increasing as the seasonal demand advanced. Ice would be brought by water as long as the Hudson was navigable; afterward it came by rail to Hoboken and Jersey City and was brought to New York in barges.

About the year 1890 the first artificial ice plant in the city was built, at Fifty-second Street and East River. For a time natural ice held its own, but at no time since 1902 has the river harvest reached the once annual 4,000,000 tons. Good seasons and bad came and went, and more artificial ice plants were built. It became cheaper to manufacture ice than to haul the natural product. The scows that once charged $4 or $5 to bring down a load of ice, during the war demanded $18 to $20. The cost of towing jumped from about $70 a load to more than twice as much. Ice could be frozen by chemicals in the city at lower cost. The harvest dropped to 800,000 tons. Then the natural ice men were summoned by Herbert Hoover and urged to harvest all they could, as the Government needed the ammonia which was being consumed in producing artificial ice. They went back to work on the river. But the Government's need of ammonia fell off in the Spring of the same year, and the ice plants were going full tilt again before the peak of Summer demand arrived. That harvest, according to the Government's promise, was disposed of. Never since has there been one so large.

Ice Made Here.

But New York City no longer requires the natural ice. The daily capacity of ice plants in New York City is more than 23,000 tons, more than ample to meet the consumption demands of 3,750,000 tons a year, or 1,200 pounds for each city dweller. Storehouses with a capacity of 200,000 tons are filled from the factories in early Spring.

The natural ice business, according to Mr. Scott, was always poorly organized. It was conducted largely by farmers along the river, known to the trade as speculators. In years of plenty they competed and cut prices. In years of scarcity they asked large prices. As the city grew, it became apparent that the ice supply had to be stabilized in quantity and price. Factory ice could insure this end better than fickle nature. The President of one of the largest and oldest ice companies in the city had the foresight to scrap his company's ice-house properties and erect artificial freezing plants. That policy was adopted about 1904.

To day the general consumer will not accept natural ice. He is sure every artificial block contains the stipulated number of pounds, whereas the thickness and weight of the natural ice block varied. There is, however, one call for natural ice that has never been stilled. To meet it some river ice even now is brought to the city. At three docks ice scows are tied up, although it takes days to get rid of a load where formerly a few hours sufficed. Fish dealers have the notion that artificial ice produces a slime that blackens their fish. Ice manufacturers have never been able to convince them to the contrary.

HAWAII MILITARY POST COSTS MILLION A MONTH

FIGURES just compiled show that the United States Army post at Fort Schofield in the Hawaiian Islands, which is the largest military unit in the United States and has a population of 13,000 soldiers, spends from $12,000,000 to $15,000,000 a year in the Territory.

This sum does not include construction expenditures for buildings, roads or other permanent improvements. The average expenses of $1,000,000 a month include only the cost of supplies and the care of the army.

In addition to the pay of the regular army the National Guard of Hawaii draws from $5,000 to $10,000 a month from the Federal Government, while the pay of civilian employes is about $100,000 more.

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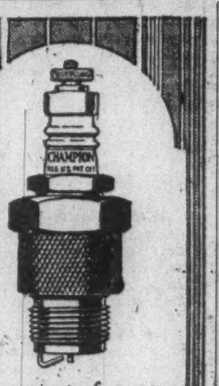

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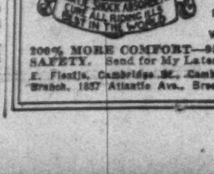

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NATIONALISM AND PEACE

An Argument for World Harmony on the Lines Employed by the Nations to Control Their Own Discordant Elements

To the Editor of The New York Times:

It is customary to speak of nations in such a way as to convey the idea that they are natural entities. References to them often suggest racial kinship, a common history and culture, and identical economic interests of the people forming the nation. Even learned works on history and politics accept, without apparent examination, the loose ideas concerning nations according to which they are similar to families in compactness and individuality, and such phrases occur as Britannia rules the waves, France did not want war, Italy's interests in Africa.

This manner of speaking of nations makes it appear that they are biologic growths, each with a definite and distinct life and soul of its own and with a common aim, purpose and policy animating all of its inhabitants, the one separated fundamentally from the other, and all destined to continue to exist as units incapable of merging, except by processes more or less violent.

The orthodox fashion of regarding nations thus conceives of humanity as forming a collection of groups, living in distinct territories, each group having its characteristic attributes and ambitions and taking only an incidental interest in the welfare and fate of other such groups.

This simple philosophy agrees with some of the facts in the life and structure of nations, but it slurs over other facts. Its defects are serious, inasmuch as they lend support to the feeling that it is useless to try to bring about permanent peace between nations.

The earth—land and contiguous waters—is now parceled into a number of areas organized as sovereign nations. The particular manner in which these divisions came about was in a large measure artificial, and in some instances contrary to the logic and nature of things. A survey of a present-day map of the world will bring to mind the fact that quite different conditions would have resulted if natural causes alone had been operative. It will show that nations are not usually coextensive with racial, linguistic, cultural, religious, juridic, economic or natural geographical divisions. These several subdivisions overlap and cut across one another with little regard for political boundaries. In other words, the survey will show that nations are primarily governmental units held together more or less arbitrarily.

Wars are usually fought in units of nations or groups of nations. Nations are the only bodies of men to whom the legal right to make war is not denied. If men engage in war united in any other manner, they commit a crime. On the other hand, war by nations may under certain circumstances be generally considered a laudable enterprise.

Why are wars fought by these units, and only exceptionally by units held together by other cohesive forces?

War is a relic of the days when men fought individually or in small bands for the possession of things they wanted for their own use. But the fighting instinct of men is now held in check within the jurisdiction of well-governed nations. The authority of Government prevents warfare between the individuals and groups subordinate to it.

Historically the first concern of Government was the maintenance of peace and justice among its people. That is still its chief duty. There have been times when private warfare was common, but law and order, enforced ultimately by the physical power of Government, have become the normal and customary thing almost everywhere.

There is no power above sovereign nations to enforce peace among them. The methodical restraint by which Governments prevent war in their own territories has no equivalent in the international field. A mere beginning has been made toward the formation of a world Government. Up to the present, nations are the highest and ultimate types of close-knit political organization.

Not only is there an absence of effective legal restraint to prevent one nation from attacking another, but the very strength of its Government, necessary for good order at home, is an incentive to war. It affords groups or interests that can seize them the weapons for undertaking warlike ventures.

The slow formation of the great European nations out of discordant local elements was necessary for defensive purposes. Alliances had a similar origin. Not that the specific units that resulted were the most logical or harmonious ones that could have been imagined. Violence was everywhere done to natural tendencies and laid the seed for further discord. But one strong nation gave rise to other strong nations.

From the historical standpoint it would seem to be a reasonable continuation of the process for all nations to combine in a mutually defensive union against war, their common enemy.

One has but to think of the discord and malice constantly at work in any group of human beings to realize that deep-rooted hatreds and quarrels are not confined to relations between nations. Nor are they synonymous with armed conflict. Enmity between nations is as natural as, but not more so than, enmity between individuals or groups within nations. There is no more natural compulsion for war in the one case than in the other.

Men may feel a greater regard for some other group that they belong to than their nation, but custom and law exact from them that they place the nation first in their loyalty.

If there existed a reliable, forceful organization between the nations, supported by the will of the great majority of mankind, to perform whatever acts of world government might be required to prevent war, nations would tend to become in their relations like the States of the American Union. Men would then consider national boundaries chiefly as administrative lines of division. Nations would not lose the love of their inhabitants, but the whole earth, conceived as the common home and heritage of the entire human family, would gain it. Just as local patriotism has given precedence to national patriotism, the latter would cede the first place in men's regard to an expanded loyalty embracing the whole of mankind.

Although the development of nationalism has segregated men in distinct compartments, mankind has always felt that it is one in many important respects. One need only mention science, which knows no national boundaries. Even those phases of intellectual life that are tinged with local color, as literature and art, are influences that spread all over the earth. To a certain extent the same thing can be said of religion. What are usually considered the highest achievements of men are international possessions. In these things there may be rivalry between nations, but there is also generous recognition and appreciation. Nationalism has restricted them only to a limited extent.

WALTER LEICH.

Evansville, Ind., July 30, 1925.

THE LATE DR. DE LA JARRIE

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The recent death of the Vicomte Gustave Duranceau de la Jarrie in New York marked the passing of an unusual personality. He was born in 1860 in the Château de la Jarrie, where the first meeting of the Thiers état took place before the outbreak of the French Revolution. M. de la Jarrie's father was Protestant, his mother a Catholic. His maternal uncle, the Bishop of Beaune, wanted him to enter the Church, but he chose medicine instead, and after following the usual courses at the Sorbonne he became an interne under Dr. Charcot at the famous hospital of La Salpetrière.

He was also attracted by painting and had the unusual privilege of taking lessons from Claude Monet. Many of his landscapes have a striking individuality, a golden tone and soft and glowing beauty.

In Paris he was one of the members of the renowned Pleiade, which was accustomed to meet at the "Chat Noir." He was also versed in archaeology and made extensive studies in ancient Parisian antiquities and in the towns of Provence. His mind was a storehouse of fascinating legends and folk-stories. He traveled widely and spent some of his best years in Indo-China. He took so important a part in the battles against the Black Flags that he was appointed Governor of Cambodia, and for two years exercised authority with firmness and at the same time sympathetic good-will toward the natives. He also became well acquainted with the great and fertile island of Madagascar, and he saw that the time would come when these great countries would be opened up to the commerce of the world.

On his return from the Far East he became involved in the Boulangist movement, and spent liberally of his fortune in helping General Boulanger in his political ambitions. Later he lost confidence in the monarchist leader and, especially after living in the United States, became very democratic. Indeed, he preferred his title of doctor to that which he inherited from his ancient family.

In the early years of this century he took a prominent part in promoting aviation, was one of the founders of the Ariel Society, and helped to obtain for France the monopoly of the Wright Brothers' aeroplanes when they failed to raise the necessary capital in their own country. In 1909 he made his first flight at Pau, in company with King Alfonso and one of the Wrights.

The same year he discovered a menhir in the South of France and wrote a careful memoir regarding it, which he submitted to the Institute and was decorated as a result. On his first visit to the United States the following year he spoke at the Harvard Union on the subject of prehistoric archaeology. He came again in 1911 as official lecturer for the Alliance Française. While he was here the World War broke out, and he took part in various activities, raising money for the Croix Rouge and, under the auspices of M. Jusserand, showed the Government film, "La France en Armes," in the American training camps and elsewhere. All this was done without receiving a dollar for his services.

In 1919 he founded the Bureau of French Colonial Information, and a year or two later he began to issue his magazine, The French Colonial Digest, which was beginning to have a considerable influence in attracting the attention of the American people to the riches found in the vast domain possessed or controlled by France.

M. de la Jarrie was an indefatigable lecturer, often speaking two or three times a day. As M. Arthur Plottier, editor-in-chief of Le Moniteur Franco-Americaine, says in an appreciation of our friend:

"Il donna a ses auditeurs une idée tres precise de l'importance du domaine colonial française."

He was an easy and graceful public speaker, but in the privacy of his own home in the evening after dinner, when he talked freely, it was entrancing to listen to the flow of wit and reminiscence expressed in the most exquisite French. He knew French literature and was always able to introduce an appropriate quotation from the poets.

His acquaintance with distinguished persons was very wide, and he could speak with the authority of a Marcel Proust of "high life" or "Bohemian life," the famous Duchesse d'Uzes, of Maurice Barrès, and of dozens of other celebrities, as well as of his experiences in foreign lands.

Again, to cite the words of M. Plottier:

"Les Français d'Amerique et les Americains, amis de la France, regretteront profondement la disparition de cet homme qui, avec une ardeur quasi juvenile, se consacra au reserrement des liens d'amitie franco-americains comme a celui des rapports commerciaux et industriels entre les deux pays."

His sudden death is a great loss to both countries and to his many friends.

NATHAN HASKELL DOLE.

Ogunquit, July 6, 1925.

DEFENDS METRIC SYSTEM

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In your issue of Sunday, July 26, you publish under the caption "Metric System a Failure" a letter from Frederick A. Halsey, Commissioner of the American Institute of Weights and Measures, in which he is at pains to prove that the metric system is a failure, supporting his arguments by the statement that "in the countries of Latin America in particular the metric system is a farce."

I would like to assert that nothing is further from the truth. I have spent twenty-three years of my life in the republics of Argentina, Chile and Brazil, during which I was actively engaged in stock raising, engineering works and commercial importation, in the course of which occupations there passed through my hands materials and goods of every description, from flour, tea, yerba, matte, rice and other foodstuffs, to railway engines, rails, paints, oils and every description of hardware. I think I am qualified to speak on the subject, and I can without fear of contradition assure Mr. Halsey that the metric system is to all intents and purposes "universal" in these countries.

From the smallest domestic purchase to the most important railroad contracts and real estate transactions, the unit universally employed is metric, either the "kilo," as the kilogramme is universally known, or the meter (lineal or square measure).

At the grocer's one buys one's coffee by the kilo; at the candy store, one's bon-bons by the kilo, half kilo or 250 grammes, or 100 grammes if you wish. Beef, butter, bacon, beans are all sold by the kilo and milk by the liter.

Land is purchased by the square meter, so, in the case of the more valuable city lots, by the lineal meter of frontage.

Platinum, gold and silver are bought and sold by the gramme. I cannot call to mind any article sold by weight for which the kilo is not used. The jockeys' weights on the race course are quoted in kilos, a fair average riding weight being 50 to 52 kilos, and the distances of the races are set in meters. In the advertisements of the moving pictures a great feature is made of the length of the film, which is always quoted in meters.

The use of the system of weights and measures in vogue in the United States and the United Kingdom, based on tons, hundredweights, pounds and ounces, yards, feet and inches, and in the case of liquids by gallons, quarts and pints, is a source of constant vexation and regret in South America to those who have to deal with English and American export houses. Latterly, indeed, most of the English exporters dealing with South America quote their prices for those markets in terms of the metric system and in their invoices declare the weights in kilos (they are compelled to do this by the rules governing consular invoices), and, needless to say, the metric system is invariably used by the French, German, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish and other European export houses.

It is true that in Brazil, for instance, certain old units are often quoted, such as the "arroba" and quintal, but these are now denominations in the metric system, each being equivalent to a certain number of kilos. Their employment as common terms in no way affects the "universality" of the metric system in Latin America.

H. C. HAMPTON.

New York, July 27, 1925.

RELIGION AND THE SCHOOLS

"Little Men of Science," Not the Outstanding Leaders, Are Blamed for Materialistic Teachings—The Controversy in Mount Vernon

To the Editor of The New York Times:

There is an aspect of the Dayton trial which has not yet been adequately brought out.

I have before me an article written by Professor (and Colonel) Robert A. Millikin, a physicist of the first rank, who was the first to isolate the electron. He gives a long list of eminent scientists who are evolutionists and also active members of churches. This list includes:

Dr. Charles D. Walcott, President of the National Academy of Sciences and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and head of the Smithsonian Institution; Henry Fairfield Osborn, Director of the Museum of Natural History; Edwin G. Conklin of Princeton; John C. Merriam, President of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, America's foremost paleontologist; Michael Pupin, the very first of our electrical experts; John M. Coulter, dean of American botanists; A. A. and W. A. Noyes, foremost among our chemists; James R. Angell, President of Yale University, an eminent psychologist; James H. Braested, our most eminent archaeologist; T. C. Chamberlin, dean of American geologists; Dr. C. G. Abbott, Home Secretary of the National Academy of Sciences, and so on through the list of most of the scientists of special eminence in this country.

Then Professor Millikin goes on to say:

"But I am not going to place the whole blame for the existence of this controversy upon misguided leaders of religion. The responsibility is a divided one, for science is just as often misrepresented as is religion by men of little vision, of no appreciation of its limitations and of imperfect comprehension of the real rôle which it plays in human life—by men who lose sight of all spiritual values and therefore exert an influence upon youth which is unsettling, irreligious and essentially immoral. * * * It is high time that scientists recognize their share of the responsibility and take such steps as they can to remove their share of the cause."

Here is the heart of the whole controversy. While we who have sons and daughters to send to college are lulled into a feeling of security by reiterated assurances that "God is a force, evolution is a method," that "evolution is only a term for the way in which God works," yet lesser men in our colleges and universities all across the continent are teaching a mechanistic theory of evolution that definitely excludes God.

Charles W. Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard University, wrote in the Atlantic Monthly for last August on the religious revolution:

"The third section of the American people in respect to religion contains tens of millions of men and women who take no interest in any religious doctrine or practice. * * * Their children get no religious instruction at home or abroad and grow to maturity without knowledge of Christianity or any other religion and densely ignorant of the fundamental moralities and of good manners.

"No experiment on so vast a scale has ever been tried since time began as these are now trying, namely, bringing up children without any religious instruction or any transmission to rising generations of the moral traditions handed down through primitive, barbarous and civilized peoples in succession. * * *

"The unchurched, however, have aroused all over the United States an unexpected opposition to their theories and practices, an opposition which is gathering great strength but is not yet organized for effective work. This opposition comes from teachers, Principals, School Superintendents and committeemen who see plainly in their own schoolrooms the effects of depriving children of religious instruction."

A report by Richard Washburn Child in this morning's papers says that "in the last fifteen years the age of criminals committing crimes of violence has diminished ten years. The young, irrespective of sex, are seizing upon crime as apparently a life work."

District Attorney Remy of Indianapolis reports that in his State the average criminal is eight years younger than he was ten years ago.

Judge Cropsey of the New York State Supreme Court tells us that "90 per cent. of the youth in New York City are growing up without religious instruction or environment; it is from these that our criminals are recruited"; and, to go to the other end of the country, Captain Duncan Matheson, Chief of Detectives in San Francisco, said recently:

"The Chiefs of Police of our cities all across the country—and they ought to know something about the situation—are unanimous in their conviction that a lack of proper religious training is one of the three main causes for our crime conditions."

Judge Patterson of Rockland County supports these contentions with the statement that "less than 5 per cent. of children arrested in Rockland County have ever had regular religious instruction; less than another 5 per cent. have ever had even irregular religious teaching, while over 90 per cent. have never had any religious teaching at all."

"No great civilization has ever survived the demise of its religious faith," says the Professor of History in Ohio State University.

Under these circumstances it is important for us to know whether the branches of evolutionary science as taught in our colleges agree with the theory of evolution as held by Professor Millikin and those with whom he associates himself or whether they are being taught as pure mechanism and exclude God.

The Secretary of the Interior, Hubert Work, addressing the graduating class of the University of Colorado at Boulder, is quoted in The San Francisco Examiner as saying:

"College graduates are becoming criminal in alarming numbers. * * * Not long ago education was looked upon as an insurance against the vicissitudes of life, but now college Presidents consult each other to discover reasons for the failure of the educated."

In the meantime something has happened in Mount Vernon, N. Y., which the papers busily engaged in stressing the Dayton trial have almost wholly overlooked. A ruling by the New York State Board of Education permits parents who so wish to have their children excused from the public schools for one period of forty-five minutes each week in order that they may receive religious instruction in the church or synagogue with which their parents are connected. This ruling is in accord with the recommendations of Judges, District Attorneys and police officials and has the cooperation of all faiths—Catholics, Protestants and Jews.

But now a member of the Freethinkers' Association of New York has instituted proceedings before Justice Seeger of the New York State Supreme Court to forbid the giving of this religious instruction under the ruling of the State Board of Education, and Judge Seeger has granted a permanent injunction restraining the Mount Vernon board from permitting the practice. It is reported that the Freethinkers' Society will bring similar actions in other parts of the State where public school hours are devoted to religious teaching, even though such teaching be given outside the school buildings and at the request of the parents.

Now the population of New York State is many times that of Tennessee, wherefore any action affecting the teaching of the schools gains in importance. If the State of Tennessee is backward, medieval, reactionary, &c., in forbidding the teaching of evolution in the schools, what shall one say of the law in New York State which forbids parents who so desire to have their own children allowed to have one three-quarter-hour period each week of religious instruction in their own churches or synagogues at the demand of an admittedly agnostic or atheistic society?

Is not the issue at Mount Vernon equally backward, medieval, reactionary, &c., as that in Dayton, and is it not worthy of newspaper comment?

SARTELL PRENTICE.

Nyack, N. Y., July 30, 1925.

DEFENDS GOVERNMENT CLERKS

To the Editor of The New York Times:

One sees so many references to the inefficiency and idleness of Government clerks that sometimes when I come home of an afternoon after work, so tired that all I can do is to fling myself upon the couch in my studio-living-sleeping room, I wonder what hard work would be like if this is the idleness we hear referred to so often. It sometimes ceases to be a joke.

Even the usually fair-minded NEW YORK TIMES referred to us as the only leisure class in America, and a recent issue of The World's Work has an article dealing with our relation to our Congressmen, implying that we keep a constant supplicating stream flowing up the slopes of Capitol Hill and that we retain our "jobs" only through influence.

Of course, there are many instances in which political pressure is brought to bear, and quite justly so, and even Congressmen have been known to be quite honest and sincere in their efforts to get at the truth of the matter before recommending that an employe be retained, and many an injustice has been repaired by means of their intervention. In the wartime scramble instances of Congressional favor were much more frequent than at present; but if an individual's salary suddenly shot upward while others of the same class remained stationary, it did not make for popularity of the individual basking in Congressional or Senatorial favor. This means of increasing salaries was known then as "drag"—formerly it was "pull." I think "drag" the more expressive term—it implies a greater degree of effort on the part of the worker and a greater degree of reluctance on the part of the Congressman.

Long ago I made up my mind that if I could not earn a promotion or the right to retain my position I would never seek political assistance. There are thousands of the same mind—honest, capable, hard-working men and women who got their positions by means of civil service examinations and who never go near a Congressman and who never get into the limelight except en masse, unless they happen to be the victims of extortionate landlords or figure in automobile accidents.

Harvey Ferguson, in his book "On Capitol Hill," is reputed to have said that we are a decaying race of men and women. The women are largely in the majority of the particular part of the big machine in which I am a tiny cog, and as I think of the women with whom I work daily I must insist that they are bright, capable, alert and energetic. If they are decaying, it is from weariness and not from idleness. You know what the weather has been this Summer, and Washington is not the coolest city in the United States. Everybody wants a vacation in Summer, and only 12½ per cent. of the personnel can be absent at the same time.

Due to the economy program of the present Administration, the personnel is reduced to a minimum capable of handling the work. Men do not stop borrowing money on their insurance policies because it is hot. The work has been pouring in on us with every mail. We are keeping it current, and many checks go out daily. One of the hottest days of the Summer, when clerks from every other department were excused at 1 o'clock by Executive order on account of the heat, we of the Veterans' Bureau had to stay until closing time, and volunteers were asked to return and work in the evening from 7 to 10.

Of course, the work is not always so heavy. It fluctuates, as I presume it does in any business. But on the whole I think we work a great deal harder than the taxpaying public seems to think—and with President Coolidge at Swampscott, Vice President Dawes dear knows where, hardly a Cabinet officer in town, Congress adjourned until next December—well, the Government still exists. It doesn't just run itself. Give the poor devils of Government clerks their due.

CLAUDINE FERGUSON.

Washington, D. C., July 31, 1925.

EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS

Roosevelt's Irish Ancestry.

In regard to the Irish ancestry of President Roosevelt, to which reference was made in THE TIMES of July 29, * * * I believe the first authoritative statement on that subject is contained in the following letter sent to me by Mr. Roosevelt, from Oyster Bay, dated Sept. 16, 1904:

"Replying to your letter of the 14th instant, I would say that my Irish ancestors came to Pennsylvania early in the seventeenth century. They included John Potts and his wife, Elizabeth McVaughn (so set down in the records; I do not know what the real name was;) John Barnhill, whose wife was Elizabeth Craig; and a man named Lukens, who may have been a German from the Palatinate. They were all of them humble people, farmers, mechanics, &c., although Sarah Craig is put down in the books as being descended, on her mother's side, through the Barnwalls, from various well-known Irish families, both of the pale and outside the pale—the Butlers, Fitzgeralds, O'Neils and O'Briens. But about this more illustrious descent, I fear I cannot give you any specific particulars!"

WILLIAM M. SWEENEY.

Astoria, L. I., July 30, 1925.

Discretionary Power of Judges.

In an editorial entitled "Refusing to Testify," you bring up the suggestion of law reformers that our Judges have the same latitude in the conduct of trials as English Judges. * * *

English Judges are appointed and hold office for life, during good behavior. American Judges—excepting Federal Judges—are elected for a definite term. English Judges therefore have no motive for partisanship. If American Judges had the discretionary powers of English Judges, they would be subject to pressure by litigants who could bring political influence to bear. This would soon make American jurisprudence a farce, for discretionary acts of a Judge are not reviewable on appeal, unless they are grossly unfair, and subservience to political influence is not provable. The mere making of such an accusation would render the accuser subject to punishment for contempt. It is obvious, therefore, that we cannot afford to give our Judges the power of English Judges, unless we first give up the privilege of electing them.

BENJAMIN DEUTSCH.

New York, July 29, 1925.

A Question in the Scopes Case.

There is an interesting article by Mr. Lilienthal in the current Outlook, on the applicability of the Fourteenth Amendment to the issues in the Scopes case recently staged at Dayton, Tenn. In contemplation of all the "movie stuff" that characterized that extraordinary travesty on judicial proceedings, has not the general public lost sight of the fundamental question involved in the language of the act, which limits the prohibition to schools "supported in whole or in part by the public school funds"?

Just as a State is one of the units that constitute the Federal Government, so the subordinate municipalities, with their local School Boards, are units in the organization of a State. To the assistance of * * * local schools in these various municipal units the State makes appropriation from its public funds, collected by taxation from the State at large and applied locally by appropriations made by the State Legislature.

Is not the question at issue, therefore, "Has the State the right to attach any condition whatever to its grant in aid of a municipality or a School Board, or an industrial or educational or charitable institution in the State?"

The other side of the question is, "Can the local School Board accept the grant made to which such condition is attached and then violate the condition or permit its violation by one of its agents or employes?"

I trust that not for a moment will it be supposed that I believe in the validity or propriety or common sense of such a condition, but I am interested in the legal question. It seems to me that it does not involve the Fourteenth Amendment.

HENRY W. JESSUP.

New York, July 31, 1925.

Communism in Practice.

The following quotation is from Mary Newton Stannard's Colonial Virginia, page 30:

"The Colony had been managed from the beginning on the community plan—all sharing the work and such provisions as were at command." Governor Dale, on his arrival, "allotted all the settlers private gardens," and "gave each man three acres of cleared ground to farm for himself and his family, and we are informed that when they were 'fed out of the common store and labored jointly together, glad was he that could slip from his labor, or slumber over his taske, he cared not how, nay the most honest among them would hardly take so much paines in a weeke as now for themselves they will doe in a day.'

"As a result, a declining Colony, that had lost about 80 per cent. of its founders largely through lack of provisions and supplies, was turned into a flourishing one." * * *

FRANCIS RALSTON WELSH.

New York, July 29, 1925.

A Dante Quotation.

In today's issue of THE TIMES is a quotation from the fifth canto of Dante's Inferno, "Galeotto fa il libio e qui lo scrisse," translated, "Boccaccio was the book, and he who wrote it."

According to Mr. Gardiner and other authorities, the translation should read:

"The book, and he who wrote it was a Galeotto," the name Galeotto referring to Gallehault, who rendered a similar service to Lancelot and Guinevere in the old French poem of the Lancelot romance, as did Pandarus to Troilus and Cressida following the Trojan legend. * * *

That Dante was acquainted with the Breton lays is a well-known fact, of which there are numerous proofs; therefore is not your translation of "Boccaccio" incorrect?

M. C. SPENCER.

Chocorua, N. H., July 24, 1925.

FINDS ALL FRANCE TOILING

A Look-in on the Peasants and Their Industrious Mode of Life Calms All Fears on French Stability, Writer Finds

To the Editor of The New York Times:

All Americans who hold French bonds and all who are concerned with the good ongoing of Europe, are no doubt as attentive to the fate of the franc as to any other factor of the tangled problem. France is small and its debt seems staggering, but to see the country gives one more faith than does reading about it. Nor do the furor and extravagance of Paris give the American tourist a real look at France. Go into the country and into the old provincial towns, and there the real story of French strength is to be read.

France has not been urbanized; it tills its soil intensively; it has no unemployment and it can live mainly on its own products. Everybody is at work producing something. The brilliant chessboard of elongated rectangules, of cereals, meadows, fruits and vegetables, that one sees on all the warm plains and far up the slopes of her great mountains, mean more than stormy debates in the Chamber of Deputies.

The average Frenchman lives on a little money and the tourists' pocket tells him he is not in America or Britain. One is almost ashamed to hand out a quarter of a dollar or less for cab or carriage and receive the unvarying "Thank you" for a 50-centime tip. If you make it a franc, the cabbie smiles on you. First-class railway fares are less than those of the day coaches of American roads. The American barber gives you ten minutes of casual attention and takes your half dollar. The French barber gives you twenty minutes of careful work for 12 or 15 cents. I do not say that these are ideal wages, but the Frenchman is living, and living fairly well, on a little, and he is saving his surplus. You can make an omnibus trip of a hundred miles on superb mountain roads for a couple of dollars and get an excellent lunch in well appointed but remote places for $1 or less.

The secret of it is that productive soil, genial climate, universal devotion to labor and freedom from the heavy costs of long-distance carriage of staple necessities—all these factors help the people to live decently at small cost. They are producing more than they consume.

France has but three great cities. Think of a corner of our country in the Northeast, similar in population and area, with a dozen great cities. Think of little, industrialized England, with a half dozen cities of the first order, and then turn to the rural Frenchman, ever raising his substance out of the soil.

A neat little exposition in Grenoble is devoted to "houille blanche (white coal) and "tourisme." The former refers to the enormous waterpower which will soon transform French industry even to far-away Paris, and alleviate her dependance on foreign coal. The latter is their neat equivalent for what the American geographer sometimes calls the tourist industry, and it means that the Alps, from Nice to Chamonix, the Pyrenees, the sea borders, the chateaux, the cathedrals—and Paris—will always lure vast totals of foreign money into France.

The poplars, shorn into green pillars for a crop of fagots, show an economy that amuses the thriftless American, but the sawlogs and transmission poles of the mountains tell of splendid forests. When the traveler ends his experience of the gayeties and splendors of the Champs Elysées, and sees the nation at work, he will cease to be concerned about the hazards of bankruptcy.

I am not expressing, even by implications, any convictions about the political attitude of the French Government. I am only seeking to record certain geographic and economic conditions that seem to me basal, permanent and reassuring.

ALBERT PERRY BRIGHAM.

Grenoble, July 16, 1925.

PERSECUTIONS OF QUAKERS

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Under the caption "Did New England Burn Quakers" there appeared in your issue of June 26 a letter from Charles Rhoads Williams which, by inference at least, makes the statement that Mary Dyer, one of the New England Quaker martyrs, was burned to death on Boston Common.

It is interesting how frequently some phase of the persecution of the Friends in New England comes to public attention. That mere fact pretty conclusively shows how after more than 250 years some of the doings of the implacable old Puritans of Massachusetts Bay re-echo in the mental ears of the present generation.

That the Quakers were treated with the utmost barbarity is not questioned in these days by any one familiar with the facts or who will read the history of those times, whether contained in the original enactments of the "General Court of Electors" held in Boston in 1656, 1657, 1658 and 1661—the text of these laws of the Colony of Massachusetts is before me as I write—other contemporary official records, as well as petitions, letters, manuscripts and books of about the same date, or in later historical works, notably "The Quaker Invasion of Massachusetts," by Richard P. Hallowell (Boston, 1887) and "The Founding of New England," by James Truslow Adams (Boston, 1921).

The whipping at the cart-tail from town to town of defenseless women, the branding, the cutting off of one or both ears, the transportation, the selling of helpless children into bondage and other similar treatment naturally aroused the wrath of the more sober-minded citizenry of the Colony. Yet the persecutions were not stopped till there had been four executions, three men and one woman having so laid down their lives on Boston Common. Their crime was simply that they were Quakers and that they claimed the right to worship Almighty God in quietness in accordance with their own consciences.

The laws above referred to do not specify the manner of execution. "On payne of death" is the expression generally used, and I think there can be no doubt that hanging was the method adopted. Certainly it was the one usually employed.

On Oct. 18, 1659, sentence of death was passed upon Mary Dyer, William Robinson and Marmaduke Stevenson. A few days later they were led to the place of execution. Mary Dyer had been reprieved, "but with fiendish ingenuity of cruelty, she was not to know of it, and was to be led to the gallows with a rope about her neck and to wait while the two men were being hung. As they were led to execution the three walked hand in hand. * * * After the others had died her [Mary Dyer's] hands and legs were bound, her face covered and the rope adjusted about her neck. At that moment her reprieve was announced to her." (Adams, op. cit. p. 271.)

She was sent to Rhode Island, but returned to Boston in the following Spring and was then hanged. A few months later William Leddra, the fourth of the Quakers, suffered the same fate.

By royal edict the barbarities toward the Quakers were now somewhat modified, though the branding and whipping at the cart's tail were still continued. For example, in December, 1662, three women were stripped to the waist and forced to tramp through deep snow, receiving ten lashes each on their bare backs in eleven successive towns.

To answer Charles Rhoads Williams's question categorically, I think we can safely deny that Mary Dyer or any other Quaker was burned to death on Boston Common. I think, further, that we can aver that they and their sympathizers in the Colony of Massachusetts were subjected to the most atrocious barbarities—worse, perhaps, than burning to death—barbarities which find few parallels in modern Christian times.

When Governor Endicott died in 1665, the high priest of ferocity and cruelty had no successor, and from then on the persecutions largely ceased. By the blood of the martyrs the battle for intellectual freedom was won. That freedom was the only issue at stake. In "The New England Tragedies," referring to these Quaker martyrs, Longfellow gives these as Endicott's dying words:

I did not put those wretched men to death;
I did but guard the passage with the sword
Pointed towards them, and they rushed upon it.
Yet now I would that I had taken no part
In all that bloody work.

GEORGE VAUX Jr.,

President Friends' Historical Association of Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, July 12, 1925.

OPPRESSING THE FARMER

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Like many another old farmer, I have read with pleasure the observations of Homer Green of Middletown, N. Y.

His remarks deserve attention from all who rely upon farmers to supply materials for their food and clothing. The Capper-Williams bill and the McNary-Haugen bill, although badly crippled by the Sixty-eighth Congress, are being repaired and resuscitated by the organized bandits in charge, who would demand their enactment and refuse to recede an inch.

A combination of Chicago grain dealers, having obtained control of about one-half the local facilities of the grain trust, appear to have been the leading factors in advocating the enactment of these bills. But a recent dispatch said:

"The Grain Marketing Company, a cooperative enterprise, concerning which many conflicting rumors have been in circulation during the last ten days, will, because of its inability to comply with the provision of the Capper-Volstead act, under which it was incorporated, liquidate and dissolve, returning to component companies which made up the Grain Marketing Company the properties and business contributed by them, as provided in their contract."

Two of the concerns, Armour Grain Company and Rosenbaum Bros., quit the combination, and were restored to their right of separate trading.

Secretary Jardine, in various addresses, has expressed his opinion that the best way for the Government to assist farmers is through cooperative agencies in marketing their products. The farmers themselves fight shy of any such subject, and are averse to any of the legislation proclaiming a desire to assist them with loans, instead of securing for them a fair and adequate price for their products, payable directly to themselves, upon delivery of the goods.

What will the veteran farmers of Orange County and elsewhere say when the orator explains to them the purport of an act passed very quietly in the last session of Congress and approved by the President on Feb. 24, which appropriates $60,000 a year for the more complete endowment and maintenance of agricultural experiment stations now established, or which may hereafter be established in each of the forty-eight States of the Union, in accordance with an act of Congress of March 2, 1887? The appropriation of $60,000 per year is subject to some restrictions, and is not to begin in full force until the fiscal year beginning June 30, 1929. In the meanwhile, these generous appropriations are made:

For the current year, $20,000 in each of the forty-eight States, totaling $960,000; for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, $30,000 multiplied by forty-eight, which equals $1,440,555; for the fiscal year ending June 30 1928, 1,920,000; for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, $2,400,000; for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930, $2,880,000; the grand total is $9,600,000.

After June 30, 1930, the annual appropriation of $60,000 for each State shall continue until further orders.

It is proposed that at every assembly of farmers a vote be taken upon the question, Are Agricultural Departments, Federal or State, worth their keep? The impression prevails that if it were left to the vote of farmers the enormous expense incurred in maintaining these departments from the beginning would have been saved.

JOHN R. KUHN.

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 27, 1925.

FAMOUS MEN LEND SUPPORT TO BOY SCOUT ORGANIZATION

Notable Names From Various Fields Are Added to the List of Those Who Encourage the Work of the Young Troopers.

To the long list of distinguished honorary members of the Scout organization there have recently been added notable names from varied fields. Prominent representatives in increasing numbers from all lines of endeavor are interesting themselves personally in the movement and are lining up as active workers and supporters. The explorers' world is represented by Donald MacMillan, who, shortly before leaving for Arctic regions, was installed with full ceremonies in the rank of tenderfoot. Big Bill Tilden of tennis renown is the most recent stellar addition from the world of sports. Big Bill made the promises of scouthood at Cranford, N. J., surrounded by a legion of youthful friends.

Champions of the air, the world fliers, Lieutenants Smith, Arnold, Wade and Harding, are also enthusiastic Scouts. These men joined up at St. Louis on their return from their world journey.

The great Commoner, recently deceased, was an unfailing friend of the Scout organization. At Miami, Fla., he took the oath amid hundreds of spectators, and in that city in particular he used to meet and talk with the boys.

The recent fifteenth annual meeting of the National Council was the occasion of the re-election of many well known public spirited men to membership. Inspiring letters of encouragement for and praise of Scouting's work are being received daily at the national office from these men, that include the Governor of practically every State, Mayors and other city officials, famous scientists, doctors, jurists, churchmen, schoolmasters and business men.

Among those who have recently written in acceptance and appreciation of re-election to the ranks are the Governors of Arkansas, Vermont, Idaho, West Virginia and a dozen other States; Will C. Wood, Superintendent Public Instruction, Sacramento, Cal.; Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, Ernest K. Coulter, general manager New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children; M. Edward Raffety, editor International Journal of Religious Education; Luther Burbank, Right Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, Bishop of Tennessee; Professor James E. Rice, Cornell University; John B. Burnham, President American Game Protective and Propagation Association; President David Kinley of the University of Illinois; Bishop Luther B. Wilson of New York; Dean James E. Russell of Columbia University, Rev. Father Francis P. Duffy, Dr. William F. Weir, Board of Christian Education, Presbyterian Church; G. F. Bowerman, Librarian, Washington, D. C., Library; Commissioner of Education John J. Tigert, General Leonard Wood, Governor General of the Philippines, and President L. D. Coffman of University of Minnesota.

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High Praise for Winner.

At the end of his second year as winner of the "Boy Scout Scholarship" of the McBurney School Scout Charles Jeanson of Brooklyn has won the highest honors awarded by the school. "We are proud of your selection and hope that when he graduates we will be fortunate enough to get another Jeanson," wrote Thomas Hemenway, Principal of the school, to the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York, through which the scholarship was awarded. Jeanson is 15 years old and lives at 165 Seventy-third Street, Brooklyn. He was elected to the Key Club, the honorary society of the school, received the courtesy prize, awarded to the most courteous boy during the year, was one of four boys elected to the Lamp and Laurel, the highest honor of the school; and is the only one of the four to carry on to next year, the other three graduating. He is the fancy diver on the school swimming team.

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Scouts Run Railroad.

Scouts of Missoula, Mont., directed the Northern Pacific Railroad on June 25, when they occupied the executive offices of the Rocky Mountain Division. Regular officials were classed as "assistants for the day." The jobs ranged from mechanics and trainmasters and dispatchers to engineers, roadmasters, agents and foremen. Running a railroad means plenty of work, the scouts found. Those assigned to office positions were busy with telephone calls, papers, conferences and consultations. Down in the yards and shops they made the rounds with the chiefs, prying in-

side box cars, investigating engines and coaches.

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1,500 Play Tag.

The Baltimore Association of Commerce, the largest civic organization in the Maryland metropolis, in conjunction with the Real Estate Board, the Women's Civic League, neighborhood improvement associations and kindred organizations, conducted a thirty-day "Clean Up and Beautify" campaign in Baltimore. The excellent publicity given the campaign by the Boy Scouts was the principal means of making the campaign highly successful. Approximately 1,500 boys, representing more than one-half the troops in the city, distributed 76,000 tags, which were actually strung and tied to door knobs.

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Pueblo Lions Build.

Pueblo (Col.) Lions took to the jungles recently for an all-day session. The jungles in this particular case happened to be one of the most beautiful spots in the San Isabel Forest, the mountain playground of Pueblo Boy Scouts. On arriving at Camp Burch the Lions were too busy to roar very much, but immediately set to work to build a cabin for the Pueblo troops, which they have officially adopted. Where in the morning had stood only a foundation with timbers, siding and slabs piled about, by the time mess call was sounded at noon stood a presentable building nearing completion.

CHILE'S ARAUCANIAN INDIANS EAGER TO GET AN EDUCATION

Miss Edith M. Dabb, Director of the Indian Department of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association, returning from three months' study of the South American Indian, reports that the Araucanian Indians were eager to acquire an education and would make great sacrifices to attain their end.

They bring to the boarding schools conducted by the English missions a sheep skin, blankets of their own for making a bed and a supply of food in the form of cracked grain, beans, peas and a little dried meat. The students prepare their own food, working in groups over open fires in small cookhouses of native construction.

Miss Dabb, who attended the Montevideo Congress in the course of her stay in South America, says that the greatest need among the Indians of Latin America is not only education, but education with the stress laid on agriculture. They also need medical and hygienic instruction.

"There are three distinct groups of Indians in whom we are especially interested," she said, "the savages living in the jungles of Brazil, the Araucanians of Chile and the descendants of the old Inca civilization in the high Andes of Peru and Bolivia. The Araucanian Indians have progressed the furthest and are not unlike the Indians of this country. They are eager and ambitious for an education and are generally considered citizens in good standing.

"The majority of the mission schools conducted by the churches of England, Scotland and North America are training a group of the young people to go as teachers in small day schools among their people who live in places which, because of climate or altitude, are inaccessible to foreigners. Progress is of necessity slow."

Dr. Horto Barbosa, Director of the Society for the Protection of the Indians, under the Department of Agriculture, was sent to the Montevideo Congress by the Brazilian Government to represent its vast number of Indians. Dr. Barbosa, says Miss Dabb, showed much interest in the progress made among the Indians of the United States and was anxious "to learn of our mistakes as well as our succesful accomplishments."

PROFITS FROM SEA FISH.

More than 6,000 vessels are regularly engaged in fishing in American waters. Almost one-third of these sail from Middle Atlantic ports. More than 1,000 sail from the Pacific Coast, nearly as many from the Alaskan waters. About 500 fishing vessels sail from the Gulf of Mexico and almost 1,000 from the New England coast. More than 200,000 people are employed in the fishing industry. The fisheries investment exceed $200,000,000; the value of its products is well above $100,000,000.

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Spaulding & Baker, 848 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
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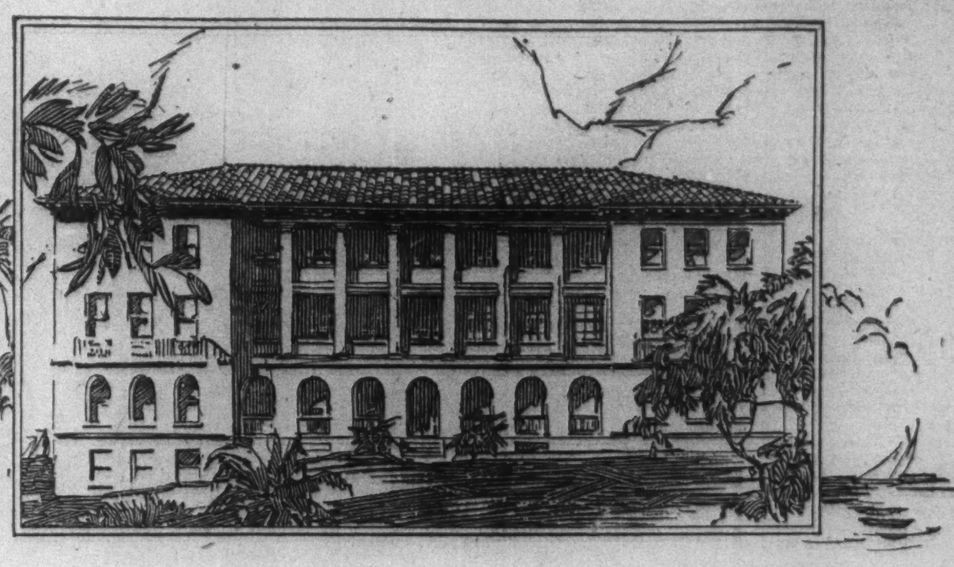


Why this tremendous swing to the use of SHEET STEEL?

—for industry—on farms—and in homes

For the past decade the public has demanded sheet steel and sheet steel products on an ever-increasing scale simply because more people are learning its value. Roofs of sheet steel cover us, we sleep in beds made of sheet steel, warm air furnaces built largely of sheet steel keep our dwellings warm and healthful, at less cost.

We ride more safely on railway or highway in sheet steel cars. Steel desks, doors, filing

The Burlington Building and west side Chicago, was saved by firemen fighting from the vantage point of a sheet steel fire door. Authorities state a further use of sheet steel, for furniture and at windows, would have saved the entire contents of the building.

cases and partitions add to the convenience and safety of the offices in which we work. Housework has been halved by kitchens of sheet steel, finished in lustrous white enamel. In literally thousands of ways, sheet steel is increasing comfort, giving added durability or lowering costs, for commerce, for industry, for farms and for homes.

Roofs That Protect, Beautify and Endure

Consider the sheet steel roof. It protects not only the occupants and contents, but the very building itself, from the ravages of sun, wind and rain. A neighboring building burns; in an instant, white-hot sparks and flaming brands have covered the roof. But this roof is of sheet steel. Its non-inflammable surface stops the fire at the building's most vulnerable point. Even lightning is rendered harmless by simply providing this roof with the proper ground connection.

Roofs of unusual beauty are fashioned of this practical material. It is readily formed to give those delightful contrasts of light and shade, found in Mission and French Tile. On the other hand, for barns and industrial buildings, corrugated sheets give added strength and eliminate much of the cost and fire risk of the usual wood sheathing.

Furnaces That Insure Both Heat and Health

Sheet steel has helped solve the furnace problem for home or business. With correct furnace construction, warm moist air may now be provided for any room as required. Leading medical authorities state that the moisture content of the air is even more important to the health than the temperature. In addition, where proper moisture is provided, lower temperatures are required for comfort, so that radical savings can be effected in fuel bills.

Sheet Steel, the Universal Material

Light, strong, tough, pliable, easily formed and fabricated, sheet steel is used in countless

Sheet steel garages are fire-resisting, strong, durable, and economical to build. Such structures have shown their ability to confine an exceedingly hot fire for thirty minutes without impairing the value of the building.

products. Now to these practical qualities of economy, rugged strength and durability, may be added surpassing beauty. New developments make possible finishes that resist fire, acids and water. Spilled perfumes, forgotten cigarette stubs and plumbing leaks hold no terrors for the owner of sheet steel

Ceiling, walls and counters in this attractive restaurant are all of beautiful sheet steel. White enameled steel is sanitary and easily cleaned. The sheets adjust themselves to building settlement without shattering or cracking.

furniture. Steel ceilings, doors, partition and trim retain their original appearance through the life of the building. Hospital furniture, refrigerators, tables and kitchen equipment in enduring porcelain enamel provide sanitary cleanliness and lasting beauty.

Because of this wide variety of services, sheet steel has today become the servant of millions in America, in ways that a few years ago were unknown. That is the reason the sheet steel mill tonnage has been increased more than fivefold in almost a decade. Each day finds added numbers of users, who have secured increased safety, better appearance or greater economy, through the use of this wonderful material.

Whether it is a new building or new equipment that you require, for your office or your home, discover the advantages of sheet steel now. Investigate its strength, its durability, its cleanliness, its beauty. Our booklet "THE SERVICE OF SHEET STEEL TO THE PUBLIC," will bring you many interesting and valuable facts about sheet steel and its uses. Your name and address will bring you a copy by return of mail.

The vertical lines of this rib-type sheet steel roof gives a delightful touch to this Colonial house—beautiful, fire-safe, durable.

SHEET STEEL
TRADE EXTENSION COMMITTEE
OLIVER BUILDING
PITTSBURGH PENNSYLVANIA

Any responsible and experienced sheet metal contractor will be able to give you complete information and good service in the installation of sheet metal work.

For 26 years this steel roof has protected this Michigan barn against lightning, a most serious hazard to both buildings and occupants in rural sections.

LATEST RADIO NEWS, DEVELOPMENT AND COMMENT

STEEL BAND CALLED RADIOFILM MAKES RECORD OF BROADCASTS

Inventors Claim New Device Has Important Bearing on Transmission of Pictures by Radio—Concerts Can Be Registered and Played at Later Dates

TWO Viennese inventors, Dr. Moreno-Levy and Franz Lornitze, have built a new device in an attempt to solve the problem of making radio listeners independent of the time of broadcasting. For example, if President Coolidge broadcasts a radio set owner can adjust his receiver to make a permanent record of the talk.

In order to eliminate static a special device for registering the sounds had to be made. The Danish engineer, Valdemar Poulsen, had already invented it in 1898. He passed a steel wire through an electro magnet of a telephone and magnetized it corresponding to the rythym and strength of the sound waves. This principle is also used in his telegraphone, which permits a registration of a telephone talk in the absence of the telephone subscriber. Instead of a steel wire, the Viennese inventors pass a steel band through the magnet of the radio headphones.

This steel band is the radiofilm. It preserves the magnetization. If one wants to listen to the radio program the steel band is allowed to run off. Again it passes a magnet in the winding of which currents are being induced corresponding to the magnetization of the steel band. These currents strengthen or enfeeble the magnet and bring a telephone diaphragm into vibration which produces vibrations of the air corresponding to those which actuated the microphone.

The reproduction corresponds entirely to the original transmission, but is feeble in sounds. Therefore no diaphragm is used, but the winding of the magnet is connected to the grid of the vacuum tube of the receiving apparatus in order to distribute the negative current.

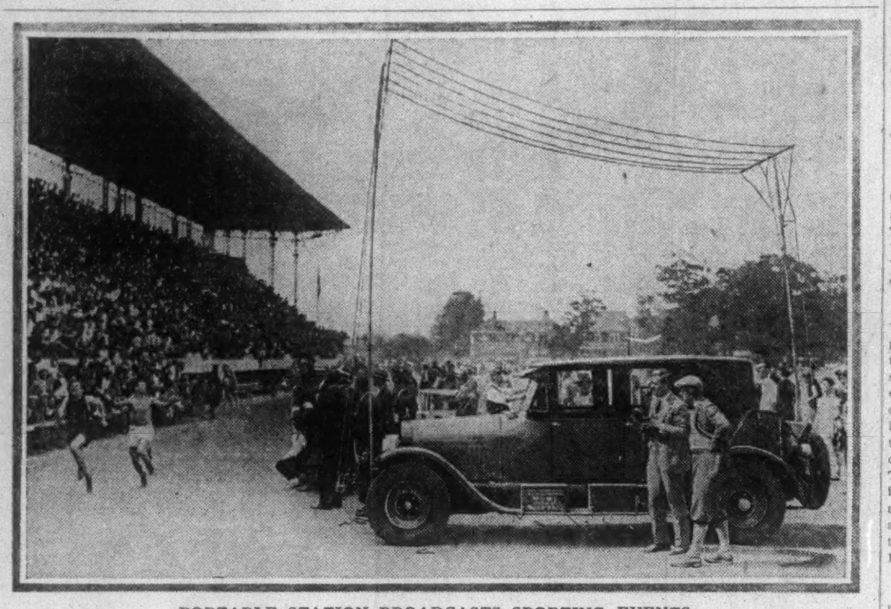
Nothing is used here which had not been employed in other contrivances. But entirely new and for practical use are two important factors: A special device of drums which permits the band to unwind repeatedly without tangling. Then there is the replacement of the steel band through a steel disk which is selected by a magnet in spirals.

Disk Can Be Demagnetized.

A marking permits the operator of the apparatus to fit the disk for the running off in such a way that he need listen in to only those parts of the program which interest him. The rest can be omitted just as one can skip the pages of a book. The steel band or steel disk can be made receivable for a new transmission by demagnetization, which an inexperienced person can perform. The owner of a radio apparatus can, for example, listen to a program in December which had been broadcast in August. He can preserve a broadcasting film which pleases him, as he would a phonograph record. The inventors point out that this possibility is of special importance in teaching by radio.

In the sending station also the principle of the radiofilm can find extensive use. Certain performances can be repeatedly rehearsed and then taken by a radiofilm before they are transmitted. The best film is chosen and passed through an electric magnet, the winding of which is over an amplifying tube similar to the receiving apparatus. The taking of the film can be done at any chosen time. Mistakes can be corrected, since the taking of the film and its transmission are not simultaneous. Films which are enjoyed by the listeners can be heard by them repeatedly. Since only electrical and magnetical forces are used as mediums between the sounds at the taking of the sending film up to the listening at the receiving film, it is to be expected that the fullness of sounds and the purity of tones will be in no way less than in a normal transmission.

The inventors have gone one step further still. Just as sounds can be transformed into electrical currents, so they are able to use light for the generation of currents through special devices. On it are based the various means of picture telegraphy and the attempts of solving the problem of television. In order to make the latter possible the single elements of the picture in the receiving apparatus must come in such a rapid succession that the last element has already arrived before the first impression comes to the mind. The transmission itself of pictures can be done according to one of the known methods. But in the receiving side the arriving picture film is not used to produce a light effect but over an electro magnet to the magnetization of a steel band. Since the magnetized spots lie closely on the steel bands its synchronic unwinding with the broadcasting apparatus proceeds with relatively slow velocity, yet in the reproduction of the picture the band can be allowed to run off as quickly as the inertia of the light relay which is being used permits it. If this inertia is low enough in order to change within the tenth of a second ten thousand alternating current impulses into corresponding light effects, then can be reproduced a picture of a square millimeter or a moving picture 10 by 10 centimeters.



PORTABLE STATION BROADCASTS SPORTING EVENTS.

WGMU, Built on the Back of a Touring Car, Goes to the Scene of the Performance and the Sports Announcer Describes the Race From His Position a Few Feet From the Finish Line. The Power Is 100 Watts and Wave Length 236 Meters. The Home of WGMU IS Richmond Hill, N. Y., as This Transmitter Is a Sister Station of WAHG.

FEATURE EVENTS BOOKED FOR BROADCASTING THIS WEEK

Three New York Philharmonic Orchestra Concerts and Numerous Bands Top the Program—Symphony Orchestra at WEAF Tuesday

THE New York Philharmonic Orchestra will broadcast three concerts this week from the Lewisohn Stadium, City College. The orchestra will be under the direction of Fritz Reiner, guest conductor and leader of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. The first concert of the week to be broadcast, on Tuesday evening, beginning at 8:25 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Saving Time, will be radiated by WJZ, WGY and WRC. The program will include "Roman Carnival," Berlioz; "Don Juan," Strauss; "Finlandia," Sibelius; "Symphony No. 5," Tchaikovsky.

WRC, Washington, will not be connected to the microphone in the stadium on Friday night. The following program will be broadcast by WJZ and WGY, beginning at 8:25 o'clock: Overture to "The Mute of Portici," Auber; "Love, The Magician," de Falla; "Sylvia Suite," Delibes; "Symphony in D Minor," Franck.

The Saturday concert will mark the last to be broadcast under the baton of Fritz Reiner as guest conductor. It will be sent out by the trio of transmitters, commencing at 8:25 P. M. The program will comprise of the overture to "The Secret of Suzanne," Wolf-Ferrari; "Concerto for Wind Instruments and Orchestra," Rieti; "Invitation to the Dance," Weber-Weingartner; "Miniature March (Suite No. 3)," Tchaikovsky; "Espana," Chabrier; "Symphony No. 5," Beethoven.

***

Max Jacob's Little Symphony Orchestra will offer a varied program Tuesday at 9 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, through WEAF, WFI, WCAE, WGR, WWJ, WOC, WJAR, WSAI WEEI and WCCO. Wilfred Glenn, bass, will be the vocal soloist.

***

The management of the Second Radio World's Fair announces that three prizes will be awarded to feminine listeners for the best accredited log of stations and letter telling about interesting happenings in the air or features coincident to reception. First prize will be a silver cup and an invitation to come to New York as the guest of the Second Radio World's Fair Sept. 14 to 19. The cup will be presented on the opening night. Two other cups will be awarded for second and third best logs and letters. All entries should be sent to the Second Radio World's Fair, Suite 1500, 1,475 Broadway, New York.

***

With the aid of radio aboard submarine chasers at turning points, listeners will be kept informed as to the progress of the Jacques Schneider Maritime Cup Race for high speed seaplanes, to be held near Baltimore early in October. Entries of two planes each from Italy and Great Britain have been received, and three from America. This race was last won by the United States Navy from France and England at a speed of 177 miles an hour.

***

The Charles Freshman Company has opened two new factories, one in Chicago with 100,000 square feet of floor space and the other in New York at 133d Street and Brown Place.

***

The Goldman Band concert tonight at 9:15 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Saving Time, on the campus of New York University, will be radiated by WEAF, WEEI, WJAR, WCAP, WCTS, WWJ and WCAE. The band will play the overture "Mignon," by Ambroise Thomas. This will be followed by a cornet solo, "The Lost Chord," rendered by Waino Kauppi; tone poem, "Finlandia" and "Largo," by Handel. The concert will end with Lizst's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody."

The second concert of the week will be broadcast tomorrow, beginning at 8:45 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, by WEAF, WOO and WWJ. German music will be featured. The program will open with overture "Egmont," by Beethoven, and the "Choral and Fugue," by Bach. The next numbers, both by Wagner, will be the introduction of Act III of "Lohengrin," in which the "Bridal Chorus" will be heard and the overture from "Tannhauser." Schumann's "Traumerei," "Ave Verum Corpus," by Mozart, and the "Blue Danube Waltz" compose the other selections.

The band's third broadcast of the week will be on Friday from 9 to 10:15 P. M. over WEAF and WWJ. The first half of the program will consist of an open tournament for boys' bands.

All boys' bands within a radius of fifty miles of New York City have been invited to enter the contest, provided they have at least thirty members, all under 17 years of age. Each organization will render a piece of its own choice and the winner will be picked by ten of New York's prominent musicians. At the conclusion of the contest the massed boys' band, together with the Goldman Band, will play the "Semper Fidelis March," by Sousa, as a grand finale for the first half of the program. The second half will be devoted to selections by the Goldman Band.

RADIO TO AID WEST COAST—HAWAII FLIGHT

Eleven Warships Will Relay Messages to Naval Airmen—Sets of Planes and Vessels to Operate on 550 Kilocycles

RADIO will play a prominent part in guarding the three naval airplanes in the proposed West Coast-Hawaii non-stop flight, the date of which has been tentatively set for Sept. 1 or 2. Eleven warships, including two airplane vessels, the carrier Langley and the tender Aroostock, will patrol the route between California and Hawaii. These vessels will forward weather reports to the planes and act as relay ships for radio messages.

In addition to the protection afforded by the navy ships, arrangements will be made for merchant vessels along the line of flight to keep a sharp lookout. They will also be requested to make as little use of their radio as possible, in order to eliminate danger of interference in the radio operations of the planes and guard ships.

The Navy Department has already approved of the closing of the naval radio circuit at San Francisco, San Diego and Honolulu for all messages except those dealing with the flight during the time the planes are in the air.

Two of the airships are of the PN-9 type, the other a Boeing patrol plane. Each will be equipped with a radio transmitter and receiver, working only on 550 kilocycles, and the crew of each plane will include an experienced radio operator. The planes will not be equipped with the radio compass, but each of the station ships will have this equipment and will be capable of taking radio bearings of the planes on 550 kilocycles.

The call letters of the planes on the flight will be as follows: 93-A, any or all of the planes; 93-B, plane No. 1, Flight Unit Commander; 93-C, plane No. 2; 93-D, plane No. 3. The radio sets used by both planes and ships will be calibrated to operate on 550 kilocycles.

It has not been decided definitely whether the starting point will be San Diego or San Francisco. It has been estimated that should the planes start from San Diego they will be in the air 27 hours and 41 minutes, or 26 hours and 9 minutes if San Francisco is chosen as the point from which to "hop off."

***

Secretary Hoover has definitely decided to call the Fourth National Radio Conference at Washington sometime in October. For a time there was some question about the advisability of calling the conference, as several of Mr. Hoover's advisors saw no immediate need for another gathering. They argued that, while forthcoming legislation might be considered and a number of important questions like superpower taken up, the one big need was for more wave bands and that was a situation which could not be helped by a conference. However, especially in the absence of legislation, Mr. Hoover decided to call the conference so that further advice might be sought from all concerned.

***

The Department of Commerce announces that licenses have just been granted to five new broadcasters, and that one station has been transferred from Class C to Class B. The transfer was that of WMAF, South Dartmouth, Mass. WMAF is licensed now to operate on 1,000 watts and use the 441-meter wave length.

The new stations are WJBW, Logansport, Ind., 220 meters, 100 watts; WIBX, Utica, N. Y., 205 meters, 5 watts; WRMU (portable), Richmond Hill, N. Y., 236 meters, 100 watts; WCSH, Portland, Me., 256 meters, 500 watts; KFWP, Brownsville, Texas, 214 meters, 10 watts.

***

WJR, Detroit, operated by the Jewett Company, will present its inaugural broadcast Saturday at 8 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time. The program will continue until 4 o'clock Sunday morning and will consist of diversified musical selections, and an address by Governor A. J. Groesbeck of Michigan as well as by officials of the station.

The new broadcaster will use the 517-meter wave length and have a power of 5,000 watts. The transmitter at Pontiac is connected by telephone wires thirty miles long with the main studio in Detroit in the Book-Cadillac Hotel. There is also a studio at Pontiac for use in emergency.

***

The second of a series of afternoon musicales will be broadcast by WGBS, Friday at 3 o'clock. The program will be devoted to selections from the works of Mozart.

***

Bohemian melodies will constitute the second half of WNYC's program, beginning at 9 o'clock tonight from the Brooklyn Mark Strand Theatre. In the group will be selections from "The Bohemian Girl," arias from "La Bohème" and other favorite compositions.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION—What causes a ringing noise in a three-tube dry battery set whenever the cabinet is jarred? We will appreciate it if you can give us a remedy.—J. D. **Answer**—The jar causes the elements of the vacuum tubes to vibrate, producing what is known as a "microphonic noise." It can be stopped by mounting the sockets on sponge rubber or heavy felt so that the mechanical vibrations will be absorbed. The effect is seldom noticed when storage battery tubes are used. Flexible wires should be employed for connections with the tube sockets, because solid conductors will transmit the vibrations.

Question—Can you tell me the call letters of the President's yacht "Mayflower?"—C. C. **Answer**—NJV.

Question—I have a single-wire antenna 125 feet long, counting the lead-in wire. I am wondering if it would bring better results if I used a four or five wire antenna, with the wires about eighteen inches apart, similar to an aerial a friend uses for his transmitting set. Would it be worth while to follow this plan?—C. O. **Answer**—To add more wires would increase the capacity of the antenna, and that is desirable in transmitting, but no advantage will be gained in receiving. If the capacity of an aerial is large it will absorb more power and therefore will send more into the air. If a receiving wire is made too long the natural wave length of the antenna will be so high that the set may not be able to tune in the lower waves and tuning on the longer waves used for broadcasting will be broad, causing interference. The antenna you are using is approximately the correct length for reception of the broadcasting stations.

Question—Several friends and myself wonder why some of the broadcasting stations have their call letters begin with "K" and others with "W." Why is it that no other letters are used?—K. E. F. **Answer**—Radio call letters are assigned under the rules of the International Bureau of the Telegraphic Union at Bern, Switzerland. Germany has all three-letter combinations from AAA to AMZ; the Dutch Indies, combinations from ANA to APZ; Norway, AQA to AWZ. Besides AQA to AKZ Norway has LAA to LHZ and LWA to LWZ. Poland, AXA to AYZ; Venezuela, AYA to AYZ; Esthonia, AZA to AZZ. France has F; Japan, J; Great Britain, B; Turkey, TAA to TEZ. The letter Q is reserved for abbreviations such as QRT, which mean "stop transmitting." Three-and-four-letter combinations from KDA to KZZZ and all that begin with W and N belong to the United States. The Government reserves for its own use combinations that begin with N and assigns WUA to WVZ and WXA to WZZ to the army. Canadian broadcasting stations begin with the letter "C." Canada also has some combinations with V, used by commercial stations. Mexico has combinations from XAA to XDZ. Cuba has PWA to PWZ. The Philippine Islands, Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico have combiations assigned and controlled by the United States.

Question—Why is it that the manufacturers of radio sets limit the audio amplifiers to two stages of transformer coupled and use resistance coupling if further amplifiers are added?—J. F. S. **Answer**—If more than two stages of transformer coupled audio frequency amplification are used there is likely to be distortion because the circuit noises, caused by fluctuations in the battery current, are amplified to such a degree that they interfere with incoming music or voice. This is not the case with resistance coupling, but it requires three resistance coupled amplifiers to equal the volume of two transformer coupled stages.

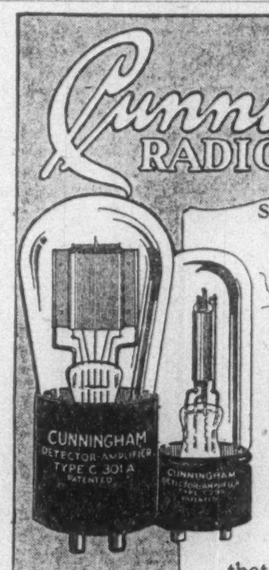
Ten Outstanding Events This Week

Aug. 9—Aug. 15.
Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Today,	*9:15 P. M.—Goldman Band—WEAF and 5 Stations.*
Monday,	*8:45 P. M.—Goldman Band—WEAF-WOO-WWJ.*
Tuesday,	*8:25 P. M.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra—WJZ-WGY-WRC.*
	9:00 P. M.—Chamber Symphony Orchestra—WEAF and 9 Stations.
	10:00 P. M.—Opera, "Romeo and Juliet"—WEAF and 6 Stations.
Wednesday,	*7:30 P. M.—U. S. Army Band—WEAF-WCAP-WOO-WJAR.*
Thursday,	*8:30 P. M.—U.S.Marine Band—WJZ-WBZ-WGY-WRC.*
Friday,	*8:25 P. M.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra—WJZ-WGY.*
	9:00 P. M.—Goldman Band—WEAF-WWJ.
Saturday,	*8:25 P. M.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra—WJZ-WGY-WRC.*

Cunningham RADIO TUBES

Since 1915—Standard for all Sets



TYPES C-301A-C-299 C-300 C-11 · C-12

IN THE ORANGE AND BLUE CARTON

Do You Know

—that radio tone-quality is directly dependent upon radio tube-quality?

—that you might just as well try to get resonant, clear-ringing tone from a cracked bell as from a radio set equipped with inferior tubes?

—that there is a Cunningham Radio Tube designed for service in *your* receiver?

E. T. Cunningham, Inc.

Home Office: 182 Second Street, SAN FRANCISCO
CHICAGO NEW YORK

BROOKLYN and LONG ISLAND DISTRIBUTOR FOR

Cunningham RADIO TUBES

Our Dealer Service is unexcelled—Prompt Deliveries to any part of Brooklyn and Long Island—may we serve you?

VICTORY ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO. INC.
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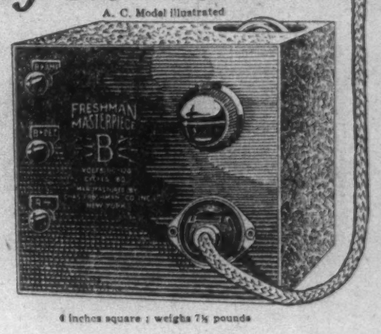
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Telephone Decatur 8000-8001

You don't need "B" Batteries if you use the

FRESHMAN MASTER "B" Battery Eliminator

A. C. Model illustrated



A. C. Model for alternating current $20.00

Freshman Rectifying Tube is required for operation of the A. C. Model. Price - - $2.50

D. C. Model for direct current $17.50

6 inches square; weighs 7½ pounds

Connects from any electric light socket right to your radio set;—that's all there is to it.

With the Freshman Master "B" Eliminator your set will always be supplied with constant and uniform power. Noiseless in operation; your reception will not be marred by the snap and crackle due to chemical action in "B" batteries.

Costs less than one-tenth of a cent per hour to operate.

Sold by AUTHORIZED FRESHMAN DEALERS only

It's Convincing

Chas. Freshman Co. Inc.
Radio Receivers and Parts
FRESHMAN BUILDING
240-248 West 40th St.—New York, N.Y.
CHICAGO OFFICE — 327 S. LA SALLE ST.

And how

Radio Exchange

Rate: 60 cents an agate line. On contract, 15 times in 6 months, 55 cents; 26 times in one year, 45 cents. Minimum space 3 lines.

Subject to Censorship
Telephone LACkawanna 1000

Service.

LOOK UP DOWN FOR RADIO
SUPER HETERODYNE SPECIALIST.
BUILDING, REPAIRS, &C.
NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION.
CHAS. W. DOWN,
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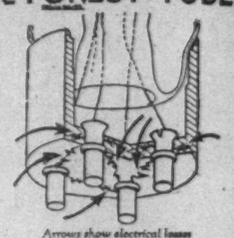
Sets.

25-50% OFF ON BRUNSWICK RADIOLAS, Superheterodynes, Victrolas, Sonoras, Records. Greenberge, 3,891 3d Av. (172d). Bingham 1360.

Help Wanted.

RADIO SALESMEN—REAL LIVE WIRES wanted by manufacturer; sell to dealer or direct to consumer; drawing account and liberal commission; leads furnished. Phone Franklin 3205 or 3209.

DE FOREST TUBES



Arrows show electrical losses saved by new De Forest bases.

LOW-LOSS ISOLANTITE BASE borrowed from the war by *De Forest* Exclusively

DURING the war, a more nearly perfect insulating material for airplane spark plugs was needed. The French discovered Isolantite, an artificial quartz with insulating properties from 8 to 50 times as great as ordinary compositions. De Forest has secured the exclusive right to use Isolantite for radio tube bases. This means added volume and quality of reproduction, because the full signal strength is delivered to the tube instead of ebbing away in part at the base.

Sold only by authorized De Forest dealers who display this sign.

IMPORTED MERCHANDISE.

Every Monday the offerings of New York's leading importing houses appear under the classification "Foreign Merchandise Market" in The New York Times Business Page.—Advt.

THIS TELEPHONE IS THE PROPERTY OF CITIZENS TELEPHONE CO.

Built to *Serve*—
Not to be *Serviced*

To hundreds of telephone companies large and small, Stromberg-Carlson has been a rock of dependence for thirty years, in all apparatus for voice transmission and reception via wire.

Since these companies *own* their equipment—and are obliged to service it themselves—they buy only that which is dependable. Their standards have developed Stromberg-Carlson standards of material, design and workmanship.

That is why the advent of the first Stromberg-Carlson radio receiver revolutionized manufacturing ideas—why its consistently fine sensitivity, volume and tonal beauty is revolutionizing listeners' ideas—why its all year saleability, permanent value and freedom from trouble is revolutionizing the ideas of all who deal in radio.

Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Mfg. Co.
1060 University Avenue Rochester, N. Y.

New York Radio Representative
Gross-Brennan, Inc., 342 Madison Avenue, New York City
Telephones, Murray Hill 4045-4046

Stromberg-Carlson

RADIO PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE CURRENT WEEK

STATIONS are arranged according to their distance from New York. Eastern Daylight Saving Time is used in all cases. Numerals after names of stations denote wave length in meters.

TODAY.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
3:30 P. M.—Federation Hymn Sing.
4:00-5:00 P. M.—New York Federation of Churches, Interdenominational Services; address, Rev. D. E. McCurry; Federation Quartet.
7:20-9:15 P. M.—Capitol Theatre music.
9:15-10:15 P. M.—Goldman Band; Walno Kaappi, cornet.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.
8:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Brooklyn Strand Theatre music.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
9:00 A. M.—Children's hour.
10:40 A. M.—Grace Church chimes.
11:00 A. M.—St. Thomas Church services.
2:30 P. M.—Radio forum.
4:00 P. M.—R. Wentworth, baritone.
4:15 P. M.—Teresa Rashkis, soprano.
4:30 P. M.—R. Wentworth, baritone.
4:45 P. M.—Teresa Rashkis, soprano.
7:00 P. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Final baseball scores.
8:05 P. M.—Preston Trio.
9:00 P. M.—Lakewood Inn Ensemble.
10:00 P. M.—Godfrey Ludlow, violin.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.
9:15 P. M.—R. L. Pembleton, tenor.
9:30 P. M.—C. Allen, piano.
9:45 P. M.—R. L. Pembleton, tenor.
10:00 P. M.—H. Glickman, violin.
10:30 P. M.—Celinda Slates, soprano.

WGBS, NEW YORK—316.
8:30 P. M.—Piccadilly Theatre music.
8:00 P. M.—Program from Atlantic City.

WMCA, NEW YORK—341.
11:00 A. M.—12:15 P. M.—Services, Third Church of Christ, Scientist.
7:00-7:55 P. M.—Hotel McAlpin Orchestra.
9:00-10:00 P. M.—Asbury Park Orchestra.

WHN, NEW YORK—361.
1:00-1:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:00 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
10:15-11:15 P. M.—Hofbrau Orchestra.

WRNY, NEW YORK—258.
5:00-5:05 P. M.—Sunday concert.

WFBH, NEW YORK—273.
5:00 P. M.—Arrighi Choir.
5:30 P. M.—Smith Artists.
6:00 P. M.—Masonic news.
6:15 P. M.—Mildred S. Woods.
6:30 P. M.—Lumberjacks Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Yall Trio.
8:30 P. M.—To be announced.

WQAO, NEW YORK—309.
11:00 A. M.—Calvary Baptist Church service.
8:00 P. M.—Church service.

WHAP, BROOKLYN—246.
5:00-5:30 P. M.—Sacred music.

WBBR, STATEN ISLAND—273.
10:00 A. M.—Watchtower Orchestra; Marion Brown, soprano; Bible lecture.
8:00 P. M.—Choral singers; Bible lecture; instrumental selections.

WGBB, FREEPORT, L. I.—244.
10:40 A. M.—Methodist Church service.

WGCP, NEWARK—258.
8:00-11:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental selections.

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.
4:15 P. M.—Church service.
9:00 P. M.—Ambassador Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Organ recital; soloists.

WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—278.
2:30 P. M.—Seaside Trio.
2:45 P. M.—Sermon, L. K. Cottingham.
3:00 P. M.—Church service.
9:00 P. M.—Concert.
11:00 P. M.—Organ recital.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.
10:30 A. M.—Church service.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.
2:30 P. M.—Sunday school music.
8:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:45 P. M.—Presbyterian Church service.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.
10:45 A. M.—Holy Trinity Church service.
4:15 P. M.—St. James Church musical service.

WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—395.
8:00 P. M.—Fairmount Park Symphony Orchestra.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—333.
9:00 P. M.—"Starlore and Religion," G. L. Atterson; organ.
10:40 P. M.—V. Podolsky, violin.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.
10:30 A. M.—Reformed Church service.
8:00 P. M.—Same as WJZ.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—306.
7:20-10:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

WCTS, WORCESTER, MASS—268.
7:20-10:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

WNAC, BOSTON—280.
11:00 A. M.—Church service.
3:30 P. M.—Concert.
6:45 P. M.—Church service.
8:00 P. M.—Conrad's Orchestra.

WEEI, BOSTON—476
7:20 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.
12:00 M.—Church service.
5:00 P. M.—Washington Cathedral open-air service at the Peace Cross.
7:20-10:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—278.
4:15 P. M.—Chapel service.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.
10:30 A. M.—Presbyterian Church service.
3:00 P. M.—Vesper services.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.
3:00 P. M.—Church service.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:20 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—309.
10:45 A. M.—Church service.
6:00-7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores half hourly.
8:00 P. M.—Municipal Symphony Orchestra; chorus.

WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.
4:30-6:00 P. M.—Francisci String Trio.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Stillman Concert Orchestra.

WCX, DETROIT—517.
11:30 A. M.—Church service.
4:30 P. M.—Band concert.
9:00 P. M.—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

WWJ, DETROIT—353.
12:00 M.—St. Paul's Cathedral services.
7:20-10:15 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

WREO, LANSING—286.
11:30 A. M.—Church service.

WKRC, CINCINNATI—422.
11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.
10:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
12:00 M.—Church of the Covenant service.
9:30 P. M.—Orchestra.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—326.
4:00 P. M.—Sermon; chimes.

MONDAY, AUG. 10.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
8:45-7:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
4:00-4:45 P. M.—Sylvia Miller, soprano; Loretta Gainsborg, piano.
4:45 P. M.—"The Human Side of Music," Margaret Cosgrove.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—A. E. Greenlaw, bass.
7:15 P. M.—Strand Theatre music.
8:30 P. M.—Health talk.
8:45 P. M.—Goldman Band; German program; Lotta Madden, soprano.
10:15 P. M.—Giuseppe De Benedetto, tenor.
10:30 P. M.—R. Selger, violin.
10:45-11:30 P. M.—Marine Roof Orchestra.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.
7:00 P. M.—Charleston Five.
7:30 P. M.—Police alarms.
8:00 P. M.—Charleston Five.
9:00 P. M.—"Knotty Baseball Problems," J. S. Foster; baseball results.
9:15 P. M.—Hennebergs's Band direct from the Mall, Central Park.
10:15 P. M.—"Trend of the Times," Dr. S. N. Usher.
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms; weather.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
10:00 A. M.—Mrs. Julian Heath.
10:20 A. M.—"Gardens," Olive H. Foster.
10:40 A. M.—"Course in Home Decoration," Dorothy E. Walsh.
10:50 A. M.—"The Intimate Diary of a Steak," Meat Council of N. Y.
1:00 P. M.—Fashion talk.
2:00 P. M.—Park Lane luncheon music.
3:00 P. M.—News.
4:00-6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; racing results half-hourly; news.
4:10 P. M.—J. B. Daniel, reader.
4:35 P. M.—S. Sharrow, viola.
5:20 P. M.—Market reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; financial review; news.
6:25 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
7:25 P. M.—Organ recital.
8:00 P. M.—Final baseball scores; racing results, news.
8:20 P. M.—Landay Hall program.
9:30 P. M.—U. S. Navy Yard Band.
10:30 P. M.—News.
10:33 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

WGBS, NEW YORK—316.
1:30 P. M.—Scripture reading.
1:35 P. M.—H. Rogers, piano.
2:00 P. M.—Pirates' Quartet.
3:00 P. M.—Yellman's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Uncle Geebee.
7:00 P. M.—Premier Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Madelina Hulsizer, soprano.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
6:45-7:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
11:00 A. M.—Olive Mae, soprano; C. Lapham, tenor.
11:10 A. M.—"Eyes of Future Citizens," Isabelle Janovicha.
11:25 A. M.—Olive Mae, soprano; C. Lapham, tenor.
11:35 A. M.—"Children's Books and Reading," Annie Moore.
11:50 A. M.—Olive Mae, soprano; C. Lapham, tenor.
12:00 M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Vera La Mar, contralto; Florence Wallace, soprano.
4:10 P. M.—Charlotte Dagnolds, reader.
4:20 P. M.—Vera La Mar, contralto; Florence Wallace, soprano.
4:30 P. M.—E. Steele, piano.
4:45 P. M.—"Glimpses of Life," Eleanor Brown.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—United Synagogue of America services.
7:30 P. M.—U. S. Army Band.
9:00 P. M.—Old Timers' Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours.
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Marine Roof Orchestra.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.
6:00 P. M.—Elementary Spanish lessons.
6:30 P. M.—Advanced Spanish lessons.
7:00 P. M.—Market high spots.
7:10 P. M.—Larkin Club Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Police alarms.
7:35 P. M.—Larkin Club Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:15 P. M.—Hennebergs's Band direct from the Mall, Central Park.
10:15 P. M.—Casey and Alter, songs.
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms; weather.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
10:00 A. M.—Mrs. Julian Heath.
10:20 A. M.—"Care of Ears in Swimming," Health Bureau.
10:40 A. M.—"The Right Job for Your Daughter," Helen Hoerle.
10:50 A. M.—Book review.
11:15 P. M.—Knickerbocker Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—News.
4:00-6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; racing results; news.
4:10 P. M.—J. B. Daniel, reader.
4:35 P. M.—Frances Greenberg, piano.
5:05 P. M.—A. Behr, songs; Ruth Burton, soprano.
5:30 P. M.—Market reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; financial review; news.
6:05 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; racing results; news.
8:30 P. M.—Edison hour.
9:30 P. M.—Talk, Bugs Baer.
9:45 P. M.—Musicale.
10:30 P. M.—News.
10:33 P. M.—Belleclaire Orchestra.

WGBS, NEW YORK—316.
1:30 P. M.—Scripture reading.
1:33 P. M.—George Plank, tenor.
2:00 P. M.—Josephine Gardner, soprano.
3:10 P. M.—Georgia Steffner, reducing talk.
3:20 P. M.—J. Robertson, baritone.
3:30 P. M.—Margaret Lehman, recitations.
3:40 P. M.—J. Robertson, baritone.
5:30 P. M.—Marbelle Burbridge, beauty talk.
6:00 P. M.—J. Robertson, baritone.
6:30 P. M.—Uncle Geebee.
7:00 P. M.—Palisades Orchestra.
7:10 P. M.—Lew Hayes, ukulele.
8:00 P. M.—Palisades Orchestra.

WHN, NEW YORK—361.
2:15 P. M.—Clarke's Entertainers.
2:45 P. M.—White's Entertainers.
3:45 P. M.—A. Meyer, mandolin.
4:00 P. M.—Pollack and Yellen, songs.
4:15 P. M.—Mabel Chamley, soprano.
4:30 P. M.—M. Levine, piano.
4:45 P. M.—Harriet Kennedy, readings.
7:00 P. M.—Richman Entertainers.
7:30 P. M.—M. Levine, piano.
7:45 P. M.—V. Tobacchi, baritone.
8:00 P. M.—Plantation Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—R. A. Maher, baritone.
8:45 P. M.—Kathryne Connolly, soprano.
9:00 P. M.—Newkirk's Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—H. Reiss, popular songs.
9:45 P. M.—Dolores Farris, songs.
10:00 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
10:30-11:30 P. M.—Palisades Orchestra.
11:30-12:00 P. M.—Revue.

WMCA, NEW YORK—341.
11:00 A. M.—Beth Young, contralto.
11:15 P. M.—Sally Knickerbocker, "Radiograds of Fashion Fads."
11:30 A. M.—Beatrice Meisler, recitations.
11:45 A. M.—Beth Young, contralto.
6:30 P. M.—Hotel McAlpin Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Guy Hunter, entertainer.
8:15 P. M.—Grace Woydick, soprano.
8:30 P. M.—Woods Entertainers.
8:45 P. M.—Jack Smiles, monologues.
9:00 P. M.—Asbury Park Dance Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Ward's Entertainers.
10:20 P. M.—Ruth Friedman, piano.
10:40 P. M.—Jack Smith, baritone.
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Berkeley Carteret Orchestra.

WRNY, NEW YORK—258.
12:00 M.-1:00 P. M.—Lunch music.
12:05 P. M.—Bunn Trio.
1:00 P. M.—Radio Industry Hour.
1:05 P. M.—Sports Forecast.
1:10 P. M.—Studio program.
1:30 P. M.—W. J. Rietz, songs.
1:45 P. M.—"Timeology," S. Bernard.
7:20 P. M.—Sports results.
7:30 P. M.—Talk, Radio Rex.
7:50 P. M.—Commerce of the day.
8:00 P. M.—Orlando's Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Hennebergs's Band direct from the Mall, Central Park.
10:15 P. M.—Volga Trio.
10:30 P. M.—Police alarms; weather.

WFBH, NEW YORK—273.
2:00 P. M.—Johnston's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Marguerite Le Betard, songs.
3:15 P. M.—Studio recital.
3:45 P. M.—Suzanne Hackett, songs.
4:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
4:45 P. M.—Mercedes Hauser, soprano.
5:15 P. M.—H. Kopel, violin.
5:45 P. M.—Alice and Rita Coakley, songs.
6:00 P. M.—Radio Ramblers.
6:15 P. M.—Talk, Bill Schudt.
6:30 P. M.—Lumber Jacks Orchestra.

WAHG, RICHMOND HILL—316.
12:30-12:55 P. M.—Music.
12:55-1:05 P. M.—Time signals; weather.

WOR, NEWARK—405.
6:45-8:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
2:30-4:00 P. M.—Frances Pehl, piano.
2:45 P. M.—To be announced.
3:15 P. M.—Marjorie G. Brown, soprano.
3:30 P. M.—Dorothy Hall, reader.
6:15 P. M.—Talk, Dr. F. H. Vizetelly.
6:17 P. M.—Maxine Brown, songs.
6:30 P. M.—Children's stories.
7:00 P. M.—Maxine Brown, songs.
7:15 P. M.—Sport talk, Bill Wathey.

WGCP, NEWARK—258.
3:00-6:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental music; D. McCall, reader.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.
8:00 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra; soloists.
8:45 P. M.—"Song of the Surf."
8:50 P. M.—Veselli's Band; soloists.
10:05 P. M.—Movie review; E. M. Orowitz.
10:30 P. M.—Traymore Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—California Night Hawks.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.
7:30 P. M.—Hotel Adelphia Orchestra.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast.

WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—395.
4:30 P. M.—Artists' recital; talks.
5:50 P. M.—Sports results.

WCAU, PHILADELPHIA—278.
10:15 P. M.—Eddie Malle, songs.
10:30 P. M.—Hayes Orchestra.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.
8:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

WTIC, HARTFORD—349.
7:00 P. M.—Jongleurs Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores.
8:10 P. M.—Lillian Ofshay, soprano.
8:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
9:10 P. M.—John Kidney, tenor.
9:20 P. M.—Talk, "Traffic."
9:45 P. M.—Colt Orchestra.

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—300.
8:05 P. M.—Comfort's Orchestra.
9:05 P. M.—Trio.
10:05 P. M.—Movie broadcast.
10:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
11:05 P. M.—California Night Hawks.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—333.
7:00 P. M.—Clark's Singers.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball results.
9:00-10:15 P. M.—R. Fuller, clarinet; Dora Gottsche, soprano; Flute Trio; C. Bagley, saxophone; J. Winslow, piano.
10:15 P. M.—To be announced.
10:30 P. M.—Market report.
10:40 P. M.—World market survey.
10:50 P. M.—Results of baseball games.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report; missing persons.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.
12:30 P. M.—Market report.
12:40 P. M.—Weather report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
2:00 P. M.—Music; play, "Minuet."
2:30 P. M.—Van Curler Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—News; market report; baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:35 P. M.—"The Glow Worm," L. A. Hugemont.
7:45 P. M.—Studio program.
7:55 P. M.—Same as WJZ.
8:25 P. M.—Same as WJZ.
10:20 P. M.—Studio program.
11:00 P. M.—Mayflower Orchestra.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—306.
8:30-10:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

WDWF, PROVIDENCE—441.
9:30-10:30 P. M.—Arcadia Dance Orchestra.

WEEI, BOSTON—476.
8:00-11:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

WMAF, S. DARTMOUTH, MASS.—441.
6:00-10:30 P. M.—Program from WGBS.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.
7:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
8:30 P. M.—Health talk.
9:45-9:50 P. M.—Music.
9:30-11:00 P. M.—United States Army School concert band.
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Concert program.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—278.
4:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
6:00-7:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Eastman Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Baseball scores; weather.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.
12:00 M.—Weather and market reports.
12:45 P. M.—Statler Ensemble.
2:30-4:30 P. M.—Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Century Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Announcements; sport news.
9:00 P. M.—Music.
9:45-10:15 P. M.—Musical play, "Her Engagement Ring."
11:00 P. M.—Statler Dance Orchestra.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—309.
10:45 A. M.—Market reports; news.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; market reports; news.
3:30-6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores every half hour.
4:20 P. M.—Closing market quotations.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:25 P. M.—Market report; news.
9:45 P. M.—Tamburitza Orchestra.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; baseball scores.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Uncle Kaybee.
7:45-8:30 P. M.—Police reports.
8:30 P. M.—Concert.
11:00 P. M.—Dance music.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.
7:00-8:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
9:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Orchestra; soloists.

WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—State Theatre music.

WREO, LANSING—286.
11:00 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores.

WWJ, DETROIT—353.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:20 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

WCX, DETROIT—517.
7:00 P. M.—Goldkette's Ensemble.
9:00 P. M.—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

WKRC, CINCINNATI—422.
9:00 P. M.—Dance music.
10:00 P. M.—American Legion concert.
1:00 A. M.—McKay's Orchestra.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.
11:00 P. M.—Musical program.
11:30 P. M.—Instrumental trio; Lyric Male Quartet; organ recital.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—326.
11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental music.

TUESDAY, AUG. 11.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
6:45-7:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
11:00 A. M.—Kathryn Neuschvander, piano.
11:10 A. M.—"Garden Talk," Kenneth Boynton.
11:25 A. M.—Kathryn Neuschvander, piano.
11:35 A. M.—Motion-picture forecast, Adele Woodard.
11:50 A. M.—Kathryn Neuschvander, piano.
12:00 M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Pattison Coates, baritone.
4:10 P. M.—Thelma Van Norden, piano.
4:20 P. M.—Pattison Coates, baritone.
4:30 P. M.—Women's League of the United Synagogue of America program; "My Trip Abroad," Mrs. H. Kusby.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—C. D. Bethmann, baritone.
7:10 P. M.—"French Scenes and Sayings," W. Donb-Kerr.
7:30 P. M.—Sophie Sanina, piano.
7:40 P. M.—C. D. Bethmann, baritone.
7:50 P. M.—Sophie Sanina, piano.
8:00 P. M.—"Economic Conditions in Italy," D. F. Fowler.
8:10 P. M.—The New York Lyric Trio.
8:20 P. M.—Gold Dust Twins.
9:00 P. M.—Everready Hour; Chamber Symphony Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Opera, "Romeo and Juliet."
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Loper's Orchestra.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.
6:30 P. M.—"Home Economics," Mrs. L. R. Weismiller.
6:45 P. M.—Herman Neuman, piano.
7:00 P. M.—Market high spots.
7:10 P. M.—Canadians Orchestra.
7:20 P. M.—Police alarms.
7:35 P. M.—News.
7:50 P. M.—Canadians Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball results.
8:15 P. M.—United States Navy Band direct from Prospect Park, Brooklyn.
10:30 P. M.—Bertha Harmon, soprano.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
10:00 A. M.—Mrs. Julian Heath.
10:20 A. M.—Talk on etiquette.
10:30 A. M.—"Art and Exhibitions," Augusta O. Patterson.
10:50 A. M.—Fashion talk.
1:00 P. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—News.
4:00-6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; racing results; news.
4:05 P. M.—High spot contest.
4:35 P. M.—Harriet Mittelstadt, soprano.
5:30 P. M.—Market reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; financial review; news.
7:00 P. M.—Talk, F. Dole.
7:15 P. M.—Vanderbilt Orchestra.
7:50 P. M.—Baseball scores; racing results; news.
8:00 P. M.—Musical travelogue, "Sumatra-Java."
8:22 P. M.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.
10:20 P. M.—To be announced.
10:55 P. M.—News.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.
7:30 P. M.—Ambassador Ensemble.
8:15 P. M.—"Robin Birds," Les S. Crandall.
8:30 P. M.—I. Hassell, piano.
9:00 P. M.—Sport talk.

WGBS, NEW YORK—316.
1:30 P. M.—Scripture reading.
1:35 P. M.—Blossom Heath Serenaders.
2:15 P. M.—Talks, Helen V. Boswell.
3:10 P. M.—H. Moore, baritone.
3:20 P. M.—"Better Homes and Gardens," Alice Barnhill.
3:30 P. M.—Leslie E. Moore, baritone.
3:40 P. M.—A. G. Robyn, piano lessons.
3:50 P. M.—Leslie E. Moore, baritone.
6:00 P. M.—Uncle Geebee.
6:30 P. M.—Comus Orchestra.
6:40 P. M.—Radio instruction, J. Bressler.
7:00 P. M.—Arrowhead Inn Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—F. S. Hansen, songs with guitar.
8:20 P. M.—J. Ross, harmonica.
8:30 P. M.—F. S. Hansen, songs and guitar.
9:30-10:30 P. M.—Western Union Band.
10:30 P. M.—Anita Priest, contralto; Anna Berger, violin; B. Dixon, songs.
11:30 P. M.—Arrowhead Inn Orchestra.

WHN, NEW YORK—361.
12:30-1:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
2:15 P. M.—State Theatre music.
3:15 P. M.—Lexington Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Talk, Uncle Robert.
7:30 P. M.—Oakland's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—"Colonial Aces."
8:30-9:30 P. M.—Sara Turits, soprano; E. Duffy, baritone; Bob Miller, songs; L. MeLeod, tenor.
9:30 P. M.—Palisades Orchestra.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Violet Cunningham, songs; J. Smith, baritone; A. Wohlman, songs.
11:00-11:30 P. M.—Revue.
11:30-12:00 P. M.—Plantation revue.

WMCA, NEW YORK—341.
11:00 A. M.-12:00 M.—Homemaking hour.
7:00 P. M.—Talk; music.
8:00 P. M.—Thomas Hackett, baritone.
8:15 P. M.—Lew Hayes, ukulele.
8:30 P. M.—Columbia Park Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Asbury Park Dance Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Music.
11:00 P. M.—Hotel McAlpin Orchestra.

WRNY, NEW YORK—258.
12:00 M.—Luncheon music.
12:05 P. M.—Bunn Trio.
1:00 P. M.—Radio Industry Hour.
1:05 P. M.—Sports forecast.
1:10 P. M.—Novelty Orchestra.
7:20 P. M.—Sports results.
7:30 P. M.—Code lesson.
7:50 P. M.—Commerce of the Day.
8:00 P. M.—Roosevelt Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Midwood Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—"Radio Ten Years Hence," H. Gernsback.
9:15 P. M.—Midwood Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Bernie's Grill Orchestra.

WFBH, NEW YORK—273.
2:00 P. M.—Music.
3:00 P. M.—Marion Doran, soprano.
3:15 P. M.—Studio recital.
3:45 P. M.—Talk, J. Alban, songs.
4:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
4:30 P. M.—Adele Espriu, lyric soprano.
4:45 P. M.—Studio recital.
5:15 P. M.—Piano recitals.
5:45 P. M.—Kathryn Connolly, soprano.
6:00 P. M.—Ben Hur Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Minstrel show.

WBBR, STATEN ISLAND—273.
8:00 P. M.—Syrian Oriental music; instrumental selections; news; Bible instruction.

WAHG, RICHMOND HILL—316.
12:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
12:05 P. M.—Time signals; weather.
7:30 P. M.—La Col Trio.
7:45 P. M.—Sport talk, T. Fisher.
8:00-10:30 P. M.—Eugenia Rosmann, soprano; R. Maher, baritone; H. J. Taylor, recitations; Synchrophase Trio; La Col Trio.
10:30 P. M.—Bensonians' Orchestra.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.
11:05 P. M.—Bensonians' Orchestra.

WOR, NEWARK—405.
6:45-8:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
2:30 P. M.—Orville Winn, soprano.
2:45 P. M.—"Recreation in Warm Weather," E. H. Denman.
3:00-3:45 P. M.—Edward South, baritone; Ottilie Winn, soprano.
3:45 P. M.—"How to Tell Antiques from Reproductions," Lucille Guild.
6:15 P. M.—Talk, Dr. F. H. Vizetelly.
6:17 P. M.—Baltusrol Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Sports talk, Bill Wathey.
7:30 P. M.—J. E. Roberts, baritone.
7:45 P. M.—The Pekingese, G. W. Little.
8:00 P. M.—E. L. Roberts, baritone.
8:15 P. M.—Suzanne Richmond, soprano.
8:30 P. M.—Cranford Theatre music.
9:45-11:15 P. M.—Hale Trio; Edward H. Bierstadt, monol, soprano; Jean Wohl, contralto; J. Smith, songs.

WGCP, NEWARK—258.
3:00-5:45 P. M.—Popular selections.
8:00-11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental music; talk.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.
6:05 P. M.—Benjamin Franklin Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime story; roll-call.

WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—395.
9:00 P. M.—Stanley Theatre features.
10:00 P. M.—Arcadia Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Elks' Club Dance Orchestra.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.
8:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather report.
11:00 P. M.—Adelphi Orchestra.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:45 P. M.—Bellevue-Stratford Orchestra.

WTIC, HARTFORD—349.
7:00 P. M.—Hotel Bond Trio; Margaret Smith, soprano.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:50 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:55 P. M.—Dinner music continued.

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—300.
9:00 P. M.—Traymore Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Ambassador Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Parodians' Orchestra.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—333.
7:00 P. M.—Capitol Theatre Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball results.
7:32 P. M.—Music.
9:00 P. M.—Alegro Drum Corps.
9:30-10:30 P. M.—May Yohe; Ruth Shubew, piano; Lillian Kandid, violin; Marie Dutton, entertainer.
10:30 P. M.—Market report.
10:40 P. M.—Book review.
10:50 P. M.—Baseball results.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather reports; missing persons.

WHAZ, TROY—380.
8:15 P. M.—Mrs. F. Schumaker, piano; Mrs. H. Wentworth, soprano; G. Hansbury and J. Haskins, Hawaiian and Spanish guitars.
10:00 P. M.—C. B. King, tenor; Russell Wild, piano.
10:30 P. M.—Paramount Orchestra.
11:15 P. M.—C. Dingle, tenor; B. H. Smith, reader; Vera Myers, soprano.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.
12:30 P. M.—Market reports.
12:45 P. M.—Weather report.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
2:00 P. M.—Music; "Washing Machines," Ruth Kellogg.
2:30 P. M.—Asia Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:15 P. M.—"Jelly Making," Lucille Brewer.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:35 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—306.
1:05 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Musicale.

WEEI, BOSTON—476.
6:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
2:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
2:30 P. M.—Althera Trio.
8:30 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
9:00 P. M.—Nautical Garden Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Talk.

WMAF, SOUTH DARTMOUTH, MASS.—441.
6:00-10:30 P. M.—Special program from WGBS.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.
10:00 A. M.—Program from WJZ.
1:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
2:00 P. M.—Hotel Shoreham Orchestra.
6:00-7:25 P. M.—United States Navy Band; baseball scores.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.
7:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
8:30 P. M.—Health talk.
9:45-9:50 P. M.—Music.
9:30-11:00 P. M.—United States Army School concert band.
11:00-12:00 P. M.—Concert program.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—278.
4:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
6:00-7:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Eastman Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Baseball scores; weather.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.
12:00 M.—Weather and market reports.
12:45 P. M.—Statler Ensemble.
2:30-4:30 P. M.—Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Announcements; sport news.
9:00 P. M.—Two piano recital.
9:50 P. M.—Announcements; sport news.
9:50-10:30 P. M.—Concert.
11:00 P. M.—Supper music.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—309.
10:45 A. M.—Market reports; news.
12:55 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; market reports; news.
3:30-6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores every half hour.
4:20 P. M.—Closing market reports.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:25 P. M.—Market reports; news.
9:45 P. M.—Concert.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast; baseball scores.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—The Sunshine Girl.
7:45 P. M.—Police reports.
8:00 P. M.—Professor Kalters, recital.
8:30 P. M.—Concert.
11:00 P. M.—Aldine Theatre music.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.
7:00-8:00 P. M.—Dinner dance music.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Organ; soloists.
11:00-12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Hollenden Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Dance music.

WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.

WCX, DETROIT—517.
7:00 P. M.—Goldhette's Ensemble.
9:00 P. M.—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

WWJ, DETROIT—353.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.

WREO, LANSING—286.
11:00 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores.

WKRC, CINCINNATI—422.
9:00 P. M.—Book review.
9:20 P. M.—McKay's songs.
10:00 P. M.—Popular songs; features.
11:30 P. M.—McKay's Orchestra.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.
8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball scores.
11:00 P. M.—Classical concert; soloists; Cino Quartet.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—326.
11:00 P. M.—Golf talk.
11:10 P. M.—Vocal recital.
12:00 P. M.—String Quartet.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.
9:30-11:00 P. M.—Vetter's Entertainers; vocal solos; baseball scores; news; Standard Time announced at 11 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
6:45-7:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
11:00 A. M.—Olive Mae, soprano; C. Lapham, tenor.
11:10 A. M.—"Eyes of Future Citizens," Isabelle Janovicha.
11:25 A. M.—Olive Mae, soprano; C. Lapham, tenor.
11:35 A. M.—"Children's Books and Reading," Annie Moore.
11:50 A. M.—Olive Mae, soprano; C. Lapham, tenor.
12:00 M.—Market and weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Vera La Mar, contralto; Florence Wallace, soprano.
4:10 P. M.

WAR LIBRARY IN PARIS HAS 30,000 BOOKS

American Institution Develops Into Source of Information Serving Students and Others.

THE War Library, established in Paris in 1917 for the use of doughboys overseas, has developed into a permanent institution—the first of its kind to be placed on an international footing. The American Library in Paris, as it is called, makes accessible the best of American literature and in addition all manner of authoritative information on economic, political and social subjects. A special department collects and broadcasts data for the use of journalists, business men and students.

After the armistice a number of prominent Americans in Paris formed an organization to carry on the library as a memorial to the men who lost their lives in the allied cause. The library is centrally located, just off the Champs Elysées, facing the gardens of the house in which resides the President of France. Its reading rooms are those in which our soldiers used to gather when on leave in Paris. Here are collected more than 30,000 volumes, made easily accessible by means of American library methods, which are new to Europe.

In addition to books and periodicals, material is constantly being received from Government offices and other sources of information; and this material is gradually building up a unique mass of research data. The library acts as a sort of clearing house for educational and civic institutions. The directing committee comprises many men well known in the field of ducation, one of whom is Robert E. Olds, recently appointed Assistant Secretary of State.

Throwing Much-Needed Light.

The aim of the library is ambitious, and although service today is extensive, it is expected to broaden constantly as time goes on. The library hopes both to play a part in informing Europe of the actual social, political, and economic conditions in America, and to keep Americans abreast of corresponding conditions in Europe, thus laying the foundation for a more intelligent and sympathetic understanding.

A library school has been established, through the efforts of Miss Anne Morgan and her associates in the American Committee for Devastated France. This school is now in successful operation. There have been 300 applicants for enrolment for next year, and pupils have been accepted from twelve different countries.

One of the most important tasks of the American Library in Paris is to combat propaganda injurious to American interests. A special reference service on all matters of current international topics is maintained. Such propaganda, America, in the past, has been largely powerless to combat. The library proposes to counteract this current, by the simple expedient of spreading facts, and disseminating authentic information.

There is, of course, no dearth of printed matter on international problems. Any one seeking reliable information is, however, ordinarily confronted with a mountain of unorganized material. This the library in Paris attempts to collect and sift, selecting that which represents uncolored statement of fact from that prepared for propaganda purposes and make the former as classified available. Unbiased information is not always readily found in periodicals or catalogues, and does not flow in the usual channels. Much important information, especially of a technical nature, has ordinarily a limited circulation and tends rapidly to disapear.

Invaluable Material.

Some 4,000 books and documents of this nature were assembled during the last twelve months, and fresh documents, it is reported, are flowing in at the rate of more than 600 a month. These come, for the most part, from the League of Nations, the World Court, the Reparations Commission, from nearly sixty different governments throughout the world, from various consulates and embassies and from a carefully selected list of some fifty international organizations. Many of these documents are invaluable, and could not conveniently be consulted by students anywhere else.

Three-fourths of the people who discuss international issues do not even know, whether library officials declare, authoritative data on the subjects they are attempting to clear up exists. To meet this situation, a series of bulletins is being issued. One deals, for example, with the bases of the post-war settlements, enumerating in detail the various treaty provisions and acts of international conferences with respect to boundaries, reparations, and commercial relations. Another bulletin covers the permanent problems; a third, the publications of the League of Nations; a fourth, external Government debts.

French students and investigators, as well as other Europeans in Paris who read English, are being attracted to this library in increasing numbers. Mr. Olds, speaking as director, says:

"We are attempting to indulge the highest conception of library service on an international plan. Its mission is in the best sense educational. An international service on this plan would be a new thing in the world. In this confused period, while America's participation in world affairs seems vague and uncertain, there are not many contributions America can safely and effectively make to the cause of mutual understanding between peoples; this surely appears to be one which should receive careful and sympathetic attention."

RISING COST OF SCHOOLS

THE average per capita cost of current expenses in city schools of cities with a population of 100,000 or more was greater for the year 1923-24 by $7.28 than for 1921-22. In cities with a population of from 30,000 to 100,000 an increase of $2.75 in the same item was reported. In cities of from 10,000 to 30,000 the increase was only 18 cents, and in cities of from 5,000 to 10,000 it was $13.28.

Women's Corselettes $2.95

A NEW MODEL that is fashioned of pink novelty cloth that is silk striped. Well boned and correctly reinforced over the abdomen and thighs. A perfect garment for sports wear. Especially designed for Loeser's, and therefore beautifully made. Sizes 34 to 42.

Loeser's—Second Floor.

Fulton Street
Bond Street

Frederick Loeser & Co. Inc.
BROOKLYN

Livingston St.
Elm Place

Faceted Crystal Bead Chokers Special at $1

A REMARKABLE value and remarkably pretty Chokers. These Chokers are of uniform size beads in all crystal and crystal with jet rondels.

Loeser's—Main Floor.

The Very Newest

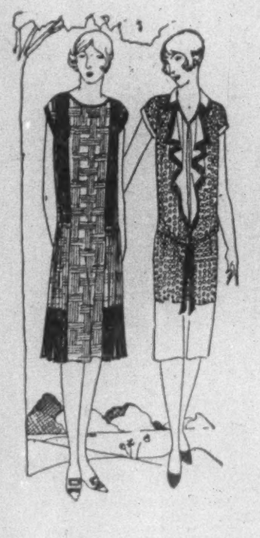
Silk Frocks

For Autumn Days

$29.75

CREPE SATINS, satin Canton flat crepes and striped faille for fabrics. Black, navy, Queenbird, pansy, greens, cuckoo, cocoa, pencil blue and other new tones that have Fashion's approval. Gorgeous designs in beads are placed in a new manner and new tailored motifs bring an altogether new note. Long sleeves date the 1925 autumn that you will wear these Frocks. Sizes 36 to 44.

Loeser's—Fifth Floor.



Juniors' Printed Silk Crepe Frocks of Exceptional Charm

White With Rose, Tan, Brown, Navy **$12.75** *Navy With Gray, White, Tan, Wood*

Charming color combinations printed on heavy, firm, flat crepe silk and crepes de Chine and trimmed with contrasting colors. At this low price school and college girls will "stock up" for the early autumn wearing. Special purchase that has all sizes from 13 to 17, but not in every model. So this means to come early for first and largest choice. Such winsome Frocks you will have a wonderful time choosing.

Tailored Suits at $10

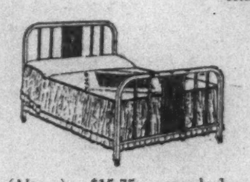
For School and College Girl

SUITS THAT ORIGINALLY WERE $25; fashioned of mannish tweed in gray-color with "invisible" tan check. Two pieces, showing coats that are single or double breasted and smart skirts. Just as smart as can be for early autumn days at school or for business misses to start the autumn days with.

Loeser's—Second Floor.

Loeser Beds and Bedding play an important part in the Furniture Sale Reductions

Loeser Beds and Bedding, like Loeser Furniture, have been reduced for the Great August Sale. When you come into the store to inspect the qualities of Furniture we have gathered together for this event, take a few minutes to look at the bedding items. Here are a few:



(Above) $15.75, regularly $18.50. Square tubing, cane effect panel, walnut or mahogany finish; sizes 3 foot 3, 4 foot, 4 foot 6.

(Above) $36, regularly $45. Plain or decorated wood or enamel finish; full size, three-quarter or twin. Attractive design.

(Above) $11.75, regularly $14. Square continuous post, molded fillers, walnut finish; sizes 4 foot 6, 4 foot, 3 foot 3.

(Above) $15.75, regularly $18.50. All square tubing, walnut, mahogany, ivory finish or white enamel; size 3 foot, 3.3, 3.6, 4.6.

Prices Quoted Are For Bedsteads Only

Stearns & Foster Cotton Felt Mattress $18

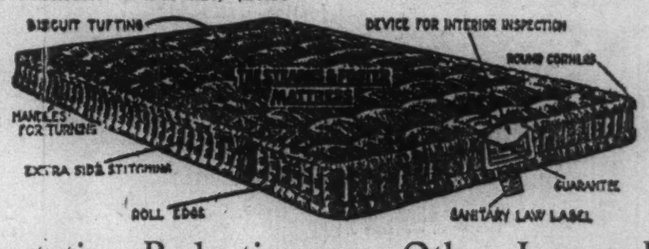
Regularly Valued at $27

Full size and full weight, soft and springy, made in one of the greatest and most sanitary mattress factories in the world. Save $9 per Mattress! 4 foot size, **$17.50** (regularly $26.50). 3 foot 3 size, **$16.50** (regularly $25.50). 3 foot size, **$15.50** (regularly $24.50).

Biscuit Tufting, hand drawn, 54 tufts to full size. *Handles* for turning on full and ¾ sizes.

Extra Stitching — Two extra rows on sides to help keep its shape.

Rounded Corners—Further refinements for better appearance.



Roll Edge adds strength and finish. *Window* for inspecting materials used inside. *Guarantee*—Loeser's guarantees every Mattress and will replace or credit unsatisfactory ones. *Sanitary Law Label* — Additional guarantee of new materials.

Representative Reductions on Other Loeser Bedding

$36 Box Spring $31.75

Upholstered, with cotton felt top, roll edge, stripe or art ticking, full size, 72-coil. Smaller sizes proportionately lower.

$28.75 Mattress $25

Ostermoor cotton felt, 45-pound weight, full size; "built—not stuffed"; tailored by hand, hand-needle finish. All sizes.

$7 Feather Pillow $5.75

Size 22 by 28 inches, filled with special white goose feathers and covered with best blue and white striped ticking.

$34.50 Kapok Mattress $29

100% pure Java Kapok, 38-pound weight, full size, plain taped edge, floral ticking. Smaller sizes proportionately lower.

$15.50 Simmons Mattress $11.75

Cotton felt, full double size, roll edge, tufted, covered with fancy ticking, weighs 50 pounds. Smaller sizes proportionately lower.

$6.50 Wire Springs $4.95

Simmons Link Fabric rust-proof Spring, regular sizes. Woven wire Springs, were $14, now $11.75; best quality; regular sizes.

Now—The Annual Loeser Sale of

RUGS:

Chinese Oriental Domestic

THE Loeser Rug representative was abroad for months buying these Rugs you will see tomorrow. He happened to be in Constantinople when the Persian traders came in from the interior cities. He bought a great many handsome pieces at very good prices—for the traders were anxious to dispose of their stocks. Here are just a few of the Rugs being offered:

Oriental Scatter Rugs

3x5 $16.50
3½x6 $29
4x7 $39
4x7½ $45

In this collection are thousands of red, brown, blue and tan Rugs that will combine to cover a room in the best possible taste. Besides these is every conceivable color effect. You should see them.

Oriental Carpets

9x12 $165

Other grades offered at $195 and $245. Heavy Mahals of indescribable colors and patterning, and made to give a lifetime of service.

Super-yarn Chinese Rugs

9x12 $355

In soft blending colors of rose, tan, blue and typical Chinese patterns, woven and incised with expert care. The price means nothing until you have seen the Rugs.

Large Size Persian and Chinese Rugs

10x17 $850
11x20 $975

Between these two sizes we have many especially woven for the new type of large rooms that country places and many city houses now contain.

Domestic Rugs

9x12 $69

Closely woven domestics in cleverly adapted effects that simulate the best patterns of Persian and Chinese Rugs.

Royal Wilton Rugs

9x12 $120

This is the finest quality worsted wool Royal Wilton, which needs no further introduction other than that the patterns are delightfully new.

Twelve Black Silks

Such as Paris Decrees for Early Autumn Chic

at $3 Yard

JUST such de luxe Silks as are ordinarily sold for $5 to $6. A special purchase such as we offered some weeks ago and which went so quickly that not a fraction of the persons (who wanted to share in it) were here in time to gratify their desire. Again the quantity is limited as to yardage, but the variety of weaves is even greater, so this is a signal to come when the store opens to share in the finest Black Silks that will be offered this season at anything like so low a price. Here are some of the names of these Silks, which are 40 inches wide:

Satin Crepes, Satin Canton, Crepe Roma (Queen of Transparents), Lunette Crepe (Velvet Striped), Crepe Faille, Flat Crepe, Satin Barre, Crystalline Bengaline, Satin Charmant, Satin Cashmere.

Also 54-Inch Satin Charmeuse

5,000 Yards of Fancy Silks (Colors) $1.69 Yard For Qualities That Are Ordinarily $4

Loeser's—Main Floor.

Sale of Floor Clocks

20 to 35% Underpriced

THESE CLOCKS, which give a lifetime of pleasure, are featured in a special sale tomorrow as an associate to the great August Sale of Furniture.

They are all of classic design. Absolutely standard in movement. Clocks that will be a distinct addition to the atmosphere of any home.

$100, Regularly $125

Bungalow size Floor Clock of mahogany. Westminster chimes on rods, silver dial with raised numbers.

$175, Regularly $275

Empire Period Clock of mahogany. Westminster chimes on rods.

$123, Regularly $153

Colonial style Clocks of mahogany, with Normandy chimes. Chain winder. 86 inches high, 24 inches wide, 15 inches deep.

$300, Regularly $400

Grandfather style Clock of Japanese lacquer. Westminster chimes on five tubes. Moon dial. 87 inches high, 21 inches wide, 14 inches deep.

$314, Regularly $393

Colonial style Clock of mahogany. Westminster chimes on five tubes.

$362, Regularly $452

Grandfather style mahogany Clock. Moon dial. Westminster chimes on five tubes. 97 inches high, 24 inches wide, 16 inches deep.

$750, Regularly $1,092

Italian Renaissance Period Clock of mahogany. Westminster, Canterbury and Whittington chimes. Nine tubes, gold pierced, moon dial. 108 inches high, 34 inches wide, 17 inches deep.

Loeser's—Fifth Floor.

Ruffled Lustrous Rayon Curtains

$4.75 Quality at $2.50 Pair

1000 Pairs. Subject to Slight Imperfections

THE IMPERFECTIONS in these Curtains are hardly noticeable, yet it makes a big difference in the selling price. All are handsome Curtains, in the popular ruffled style, in rich shades of rose, orchid, maize, blue, light yellow, light blue, etc. Curtains that will add an attractive touch to any home.

$4 Irish Point Curtains $2.65 Pair

Imported Curtains in a soft cream tint.

$7.50 to $10 Irish Point and Duchesse Lace Curtains $4.98

Twenty-five beautiful styles in white and ivory.

$3 and $3.50 Irish Point Panel Curtains $2.25 Each

Handsome deep bottom bordered styles.

$2.25 and $2.50 Fringed Filet and Shadow Net Panel Curtains $1.45 Each

$4 and $5 Fringed Filet and Shadow Net Panel Curtains $1.95 and $2.45 Each

Thirty beautiful designs with deep bullion fringe.

$2.50 Marquisette and Voile Curtains at $1.59

$3.50 and $4 Marquisette and Voile Curtains $2.50

Forty-five pretty styles, hemstitched, drawnwork, lace edged and novelty corner designs. White, cream and ecru.

$2.25 Filet Nottingham and Maid-o-Net Curtains $1.45

Pretty lace edge and other effects in white and ecru.

$1.35 Ruffled Block and Dotted Marquisette Curtains 95c. Pair

Twenty-five hundred pairs in five pretty styles.

$1.10 Ruffled Hemstitched Block Marquisette Curtains 75c

Fifteen hundred pairs, all with tie-backs.

Loeser's—Third Floor.

Bridge Lamps $13.75

Instead of $20

NEW and beautiful Lamps to go with the new and beautiful furniture. A sale that will interest everyone who is now planning the refurnishing of their homes for fall.

These Bridge Lamps have artistic carved wood standards finished in antique polychrome.

Each Lamp is equipped with a metal shade arm, with patent pull switch. Shades are of silk Georgette, oval shaped, with silk fringe and lining, in a choice of colors. All are wired complete with attachment plug and 40-watt bulb.

$25 Junior Floor Lamps $18.50

Bases of carved wood in polychrome finish. Two lights and silk pull tassels. Shade of silk georgette, in pretty shapes, trimmed with gold bullion, silk fringe and skirt.

$35 Junior Floor Lamps $25

Bases are beautifully carved and finished in polychrome. Two lights and silk pull tassels. Shades are of silk georgette, trimmed with gold bullion fringe over silk fringe, in a variety of shapes and colors.

Loeser's—Basement

Section 9 SPORTS

The New York Times.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1925.

SPORTS Section 9

JOHNSTON DEFEATS RICHARDS IN 5 SETS

Takes First Two, Drops Third and Fourth and Wins Fifth After a Bitter Struggle.

IS NEAR COLLAPSE AT END

Must Meet Rival Twice More Before Gaining a Place on Davis Cup Team.

WEST CONQUERS THE EAST

Captures Annual Tennis Series at Forest Hills by One-Match Margin —Kinsey Victor Over Williams.

By ALLISON DANZIG.

William Johnston reached great heights yesterday. In a nerve-wracking struggle of such intensity as to leave the Californian utterly exhausted at the end and his opponent almost as badly spent, Johnston defeated Vincent Richards in the East-West team matches at Forest Hills at 6–3, 6–4, 4–6, 6–8, 9–7. Two hours and a half the match lasted. During the greater part of that time the gallery of 6,000 was stirred to the depths as Richards, trailing at 2–0 in sets, made a magnificent pull-up, took the next two, and threatened to carry Johnston off his feet in the final chapter.

Johnston, fighting on his nerve, looked to be a beaten man. His arms were so weary that he could scarcely get the ball above the net. His forehand drive was failing him badly, and his legs could not carry him fast enough to get to Richards's marvelous volleys that darted across the court at the sharpest angles. Richards, after a disappointing showing in the first two sets, had reached the pinnacle of form and was sweeping all before him.

Breaks Through Johnston.

Between sympathy for the tired and worn player on the one side of the net and delight in the sheer brilliance of Richards's play, the gallery went through conflicting emotions as Richards broke through Johnston's service to gain a lead of 3–1 and carry it to 5–3 in the final set. Then Johnston rallied, and one of the most nerve-wracking half hours that a tennis gallery ever went through followed.

Twice in the ninth game Richards stood within a point of the match, and once again in the tenth game a single stroke stood between him and victory. He never put it across. Summoning the last bit of strength left in his body, Johnston fought off defeat in the ninth game, which he took at 8–6, and broke through in the tenth after Richards had pulled up from 15–40 to advantage, tying the score at 5-all in games.

Something approximating pandemonium reigned. Such a cheer went up from the 5,000 spectators as would have done credit to a West Point Cadet Corps on the scoring of an Army touchdown. As Johnston went back to the base line to serve the gallery, the ovation continued and the players stood in their places for a minute until it had ended.

Johnston went on to take the eleventh game, making it three in succession, and gained a lead of 35–0 in the twelfth with two cannon ball forehand drives. Now it was Richards who stirred the crowd. Three times within a point of defeat, he let loose a succession of burning drives and service aces and took five points in succession for the game.

Score Tied at 7-all.

By now it seemed that the limit of endurance had been reached by the gallery as well as the players, but the strain continued close to the breaking point to the end. Richards broke through Johnston for a love game in the thirteenth and everyone was telling himself that the Californian was through. Johnston then electrified the crowd with three placements in succession. He took the game at 4–1 and the score was tied at 7–all.

Spurred on by these shots and the cheers of a sympathetic gallery, Johnston forgot his weariness, forgot about the cramp which seized him in his right hand in the third game of this set and fought Richards to a standstill in the next two games. The New York youth made desperate efforts to save himself, running in circles to get his raquet on the ball and volleying beautifully, but it was in vain. Johnston would not be resisted. He won the fifteenth game on service and broke through in the sixteenth with four blistering drives.

When the Californian walked off the court the gallery rose to its feet and cheered him to the echo. Never was victory sweeter to Johnston. It showed that he was not through, that he is still capable of standing up under the strain of a five-set match of championship calibre, and also it improves Johnston's chances of being named for the Davis Cup singles. The match yesterday was an official cup trial and was watched by the Selection Committee. It was announced by Holcombe Ward of the committee after the match that Johnston and Richards will meet in two more test matches at the West Side Tennis Club tomorrow and Wednesday at 4 o'clock. The public will be admitted at a fee of 50 cents.

West Beats the East.

Johnston's victory enabled the West to take the annual series from the East. Trailing at 1–3 at the end of Friday's play, the Western representatives took four out of the five matches played yesterday, to win at 5–4.

Howard Kinsey of San Francisco defeated R. Norris Williams 2d of Philadelphia, 6–4, 1–6, 6–3. Ray Casey of San Francisco defeated George Lott Jr. of Chicago, playing for the East, 6–3, 6–2. Casey and John Hennessey of Indianapolis scored the other victory yesterday for the West, defeating Dr. George King and Manuel Alonso. The Wimbledon finalists encountered surprisingly stiff opposition from the New York man and his Spanish Davis Cup partner and dropped a set. Casey's service and Hennessey's deadliness at the net brought them through at 6–3, 3–6, 6–2.

Francis T. Hunter gained the only victory for the East yesterday, defeating Robert Kinsey at 8–6, 6–1.

Richards has never beaten Johnston in a three-out-of-five-set match. Last

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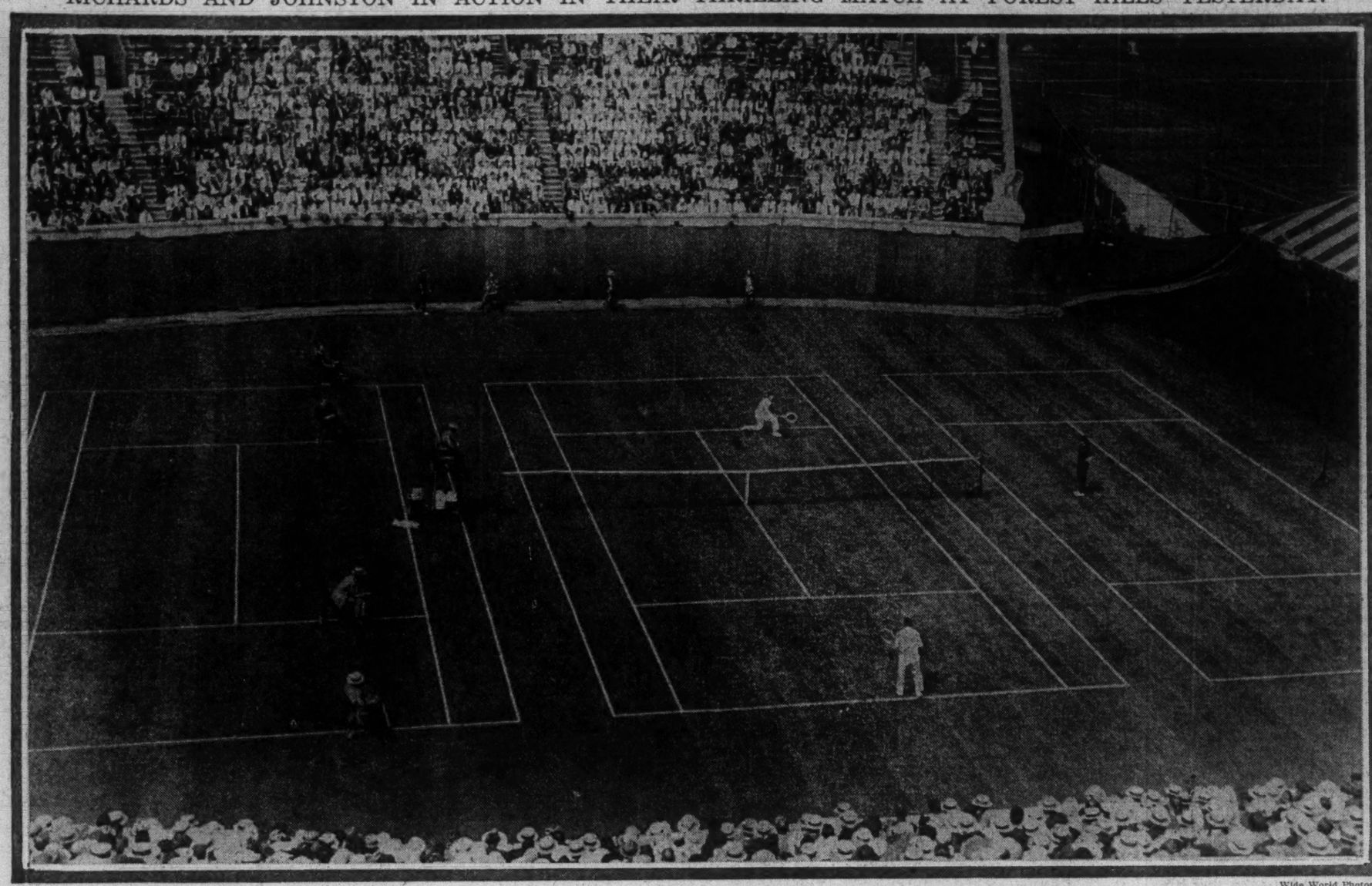
RICHARDS AND JOHNSTON IN ACTION IN THEIR THRILLING MATCH AT FOREST HILLS YESTERDAY.



Wide World Photos.

Miss Lambert Sets Medley Swim Record; New York Mermaids in Lead for Title

DETROIT, Aug. 8 (AP).—The New York Women's Swimming Association went far into the National A. A. U. swimming contests here today, winning firsts and seconds in the medley swim and half-mile relay.

Miss Adelaide Lambert established a record in the medley swim, placing first in 4 minutes and 38 2-5 seconds. It was the first time this event had been run in the open. Miss Carin Nilison of New York finished second and Mrs. Susan Laird of the Carnegie Library Club was third.

The New York teams took both first and second places in the 880-yard relay run, in 12 minutes 17 seconds. The Illinois Athletic Club team, which is trailing New York for honors, finished third. All today's events were run off in a driving rain.

Miss Anna Baum of the Board of Education, Bridgeport, Conn., took first in the 110-yard breast stroke of the women's open, in 1 minute 43 2-5 seconds. Miss Ruth Thomas of the Ambassador Swimming Club, Atlantic City, N. J., was second, and Miss Doris Dunham of the Detroit Yacht Club third.

The 880-yard free style and 220-yard breast stroke and other events will be run off tomorrow.

MISS GOSS PUT OUT BY HELEN WILLS

Champion Will Meet Mrs. Mallory Today as Result of Default by Miss Ryan.

MISS BROWNE IS A VICTOR

She and Miss Wills Beat Misses Jacobs and Hosmer in Doubles Semi-Final at Rye.

Special to The New York Times.

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Miss Helen Wills will face Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory in the final of the women's New York State tennis championship tomorrow. Miss Elizabeth Ryan defaulted today to Mrs. Mallory in one semi-final and Miss Wills swept aside Miss Eleanor Goss in the other, taking only thirty-eight minutes to win, 6–1, 6–2, on the turf courts of the Westchester Biltmore Country Club.

Miss Ryan, apparently in perfect health last night, was today under the care of a doctor and confined to her room. She attributes her illness to the constant strain since arriving in America due to swift shifts from one tournament to another, and the extreme heat. Also she said something she had eaten had disagreed with her. The glare of the sun made Miss Ryan dizzy in her fourth round match with Mrs. Bundy. The heat, she declared, is far greater than in England or on the Continent. Her illness will probably also cause her default in the doubles tomorrow.

A large gallery filling both stands was disappointed at not seeing the Seabright finalists in action, but it saw plenty of stirring tennis.

English Women Appear.

In addition to the Wills-Goss match, which drew constant applause, the doubles semi-final provided thrills. The Misses Helen Jacobs and Charlotte Hosmer caused a lot of trouble to Miss Wills and Miss Mary K. Browne before they succombed at 6–3, 6–4. Four of England's women tennis stars played in two exhibition doubles matches. It was the first appearance of the overseas players in this country this season.

The 19-year-old Miss Joan Fry of the English team, paired with Mrs. Mallory, played against Miss E. H. Harvey, also of the English team, and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy. The latter pair won the

Continued on Page 4, This Section.

M'AULIFFE TAKES PUBLIC LINKS TITLE

Buffalo Star Beats Serrick of Met. District at Salisbury by 6 and 5.

IS AHEAD FROM THE START

Rival Is Nervous, Putter Fails Him and Up-State Player Gains Commanding Lead Early.

By WILLIAM D. RICHARDSON.

Special to The New York Times.

GARDEN CITY, L. I., Aug. 8.—Raymond J. McAuliffe, a strapping golfer from Buffalo, today became the national public links champion of the United States for the year 1925. The runner-up was William F. Serrick of the metropolitan district, who, having won his way to the top of the field by dint of splendid playing throughout the week of the tourney, selected the final day for the worst rounds he has played. The margin was 6 and 5, but the match was as good as over long before the actual finish. Even at noon the local star was staggering under the handicap of a five-hole deficit, and the last thirteen holes over the Salisbury links were excess exercise.

The new champion, who succeeds Joe Coble of Cobb's Creek, Philadelphia, is a worthy holder whose victory today merely added to a string of triumphs. He has been playing golf for a long time, and has held the championship of his home club, the Buffalo Golf Club, seven times. In addition to that he has won the Buffalo city championship for three successive years, and some years ago he annexed the New York State amateur championship, besides being a semi-finalist in the Canadian amateur championship last year.

He is a giant in stature, well over six feet tall, with powerful shoulders. As a hitter he is in the Abe Mitchell class, some of his drives traveling close to the 300-yard mark. He makes up in power what he lacks in polish as a stylist. There is nothing particularly idealistic in the manner in which he swings a golf club, but he gets results, which, after all is said, is the thing that counts. Serrick is far smoother to watch and, up until today, very effective. But in today's match he was far off form and as a result he fell easy prey to the Bison City representative, who won what should have been the hardest match of the week with the least effort.

Serrick was plainly nervous at the start, and after missing putts which

Continued on Page 4, This Section.

HASTE AND SANDE WIN THE SARATOGA

Brilliant Crowd, Including Governor Smith, Sees Widener Colt Take $12,000 Special.

SILVER FOX IS BEATEN

Odds-On Favorite in $10,000 Saranac Loses to Peanuts in Handicap at the Spa.

By HENRY R. ILSLEY.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 8.—A great sportsman, a brilliant horseman and a first-class colt were honored and cheered this afternoon when Earl Sande brought home Joseph E. Widener's Haste in front in the Saratoga Special, the most sporting stake of American racing and one of the most coveted by all horsemen.

Governor Smith was among the great throng of more than 25,000 enthusiasts who cheered Sande and the colt as they came into the charmed semi-circle that admits none but winners and applauded long and loudly as Mr. Widener went to the Stewards' stand to receive the $1,000 trophy, emblematic of victory.

Haste also brought to Mr. Widener all of the money of the stake, a total of $12,000. There is no other money in this classic of the two-year-old world, the owners racing for their own stakes and the gold plate offered by the Saratoga Association.

All of the nine starters in the dash of six furlongs carried 122 pounds and Haste and Sande came to the winning post in 1:12 2-5, fast time, considering the track, which was just recovering from continuous rains. The winner was the equal first choice in the betting with Walter J. Salmon's Flight of Time at 2 to 1.

The Rancocas Stables' Silver Fox, the odds-on favorite, went down to defeat in the $10,000 Saranac Handicap, a race of one mile restricted to three-year-olds, in which seven ran. The winner was Robert L. Gerry's little bay colt, Peanuts, the 5-to-1 second choice, which George Odom saddled and Frank Coltiletti brought home a length in front of the gray colt. Peanuts, under 110 pounds and in receipt of eighteen pounds from the favorite, ran the distance in 1:39, earning $8,250 for Mr. Gerry, who is one of the stewards of the present meeting.

Crowds Forced to Stand.

The racing world of the United States and Canada was on hand to enjoy a splendid card, and the day was worthy

Continued on Page 7, This Section.

HOOVER WINS TITLE IN U. S. SCULLS RACE

Beats Codman by Length, With Costello Third, Gilmore Last, at Philadelphia.

N. Y. A. C. EIGHT IS BEATEN

Penn Barge Club Crew Takes National Honors, Duluth Second—Penn A.C. Gains Trophy.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—Coach Jim Juvenal's Pennsylvania Barge Club crew, stroked by the powerful Charlie Karle, today won the national senior championship in the feature event of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen's regatta on the Schuylkill before a crowd of more than 20,000 persons. With four members of the winning senior four-oared shell of the previous day, the Pennsylvania Barge eight virtually rowed the hearts out of a field of six rival crews and finished three-quarters of a length ahead of the Duluth Boat Club, northwestern champions.

The New York A. C., stroked by Dow Walling of University of Washington fame, and made up entirely of past and present college men, was third, two lengths back of Duluth. Duluth's other eight, the intermediate champions of the opening day, was fourth, just three-quarters of a length back of the New Yorkers, with the Undine Barge Club fifth, the Bachelors' Barge Club sixth, and the Penn A. C., recent Canadian winners and holders of the Edward Hanlan Memorial Cup, last.

The Pennsylvania Barge eight, amid the cheers of the biggest rowing crowd in years, covered the mile and a quarter in 6:30, while Duluth's time was 6:33 3-5. It was the first national senior eight-oared championship for the Pennsylvania Barge Club in twenty-six years.

Second Start Ordered.

In the first start of the seven eights, one of the New York A. C. men jumped his slide and the crews were recalled. On the restart, Pennsylvania Barge got away with a jump and was never headed, although challenged several times by the Bachelors and the New York A. C. in the first half mile. At the bridge, a mile from the finish, Pennsylvania Barge had a lead of less than a quarter of a length over the Bachelors. Rowing in number three position, from the west shore, Cox-

Continued on Page 3, This Section.

Robbie Clears Up Status of Zach Wheat; Assistant Now, but Will Be Next Manager

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8.—Uncle Wilbert Robinson is now, always has been and will continue to be manager of the Robins until his contract expires, he asserted today, settling speculations concerning the status of Zach Wheat. However, Robbie also positively stated that Zach would be the next manager if Robbie had anything to say about it.

At an informal gathering of newspaper men Robbie and Wheat went over the situation and cleared up all misunderstandings. Before the meeting Wheat didn't know just what he was, now he is satisfied with his position. Harmony rules again. Actually there was no break between the manager and his assistant, merely a misunderstanding.

When Robbie was appointed President of the Brooklyn cluub he named Wheat assistant manager and gave him a substantial increase in pay. Then Robbie found there were several things which needed his attention and left the bench for a while, putting Wheat in charge. Wheat and the public took this move as indicating that the reins had been handed to Zach permanently, and when Robbie suddenly returned and directed things himself it was assumed that he considered Wheat incapable.

That wasn't Robbie's attitude at all. He merely had straightened out the other affairs and was free to take command again.

YANKS FALL TWICE BEFORE THE TIGERS

Cobb and His Men Batter Jones to Win Opener, 9-3, Before 30,000 at Stadium.

SHAWKEY DROPS SECOND

Loses Pitching Duel to Holloway, 3-2, When Detroit Bunches Hits in Fifth Inning.

By HARRY CROSS.

The Yankees resigned from two ball games with the Detroit Tigers up at the Stadium yesterday. They were cut loose from the first one by a score of 9 to 3 and they dropped the second one 3 to 2. For a two-ply struggle between a couple of ball clubs not going anywhere in particular the interest on the part of the populace was unusual, no fewer than 30,000 watching the goings-on.

Ty Cobb was back in the game and displayed large portions of the carnival spirit. Mr. Cobb takes much delight in trying to disturb the peace and quiet of the Yank players. Against the Yanks Ty likes to play the rôle of the gadfly and irritate as much as possible. He is wasting his time, however, because nothing disturbs the Yanks these days.

The first game consisted of a whole blast against the pitching of Sam Jones. The Michigan sluggers took delight in lambasting Sam's service to the far places. Manush and Heilmann had three-baggers against Sam and Tavener rapped a three-sack jolt off Jim Marquis after he succeeded Jones. Disturbing long hits in the fourth and fifth innings produced plenty of runs for the Bengals to win as they pleased.

The second game was closer and the Tigers clinched it in the fifth inning when they bunched their four hits on Bob Shawkey, which, together with a double steal by Cobb and O'Rourke, gave the Tigers the slight but necessary margin.

Whitehill Stops Hugmen.

Earl Whitehill, pitching for Detroit in the first game, was very stingy with his lefthanded service and the runs the Yanks were able to get off him were only as drops in a bucket of water. Babe Ruth played in the first game and got a single to right and a walk and

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ROBINS OVERHAULED TWICE BY PIRATES

35,000 See Buccaneers Score 5 Runs in Eighth to Take Opener, 12 to 8.

SECOND GAME WON IN 7TH

Pittsburgh Follows Up Rally in Fifth and Overcomes 4-Run Lead to Triumph, 5-4.

By RICHARDS VIDMER.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8.—The pesky Pirates came rattling along from behind twice today and treated 35,000 fans to World's Series dreams by handing a double defeat to the Robins. That made it four straight and a clean sweep of the series for the Pittsburghers. With the percentage points added to the Buccaneers' loot by these victories and the sixth straight defeat of the Giants which the Reds accomplished, it appears as if the additional stands in Forbes Park will be of some use this Fall after all.

The Pirates came along with a five-run rally in the eighth inning of the first game that swept away the one-run lead which the Robins were heartily enjoying up to that time, and enabled the Pittsburghers to win by 12 to 8. It took two rallies to win the second after the Robins had rolled into a 4-0 lead, but the Pirates were equal to the occasion and scored three in the sixth and two more in the seventh, to win, 5–4.

There was no such riot as was staged at yesterday's encounter, but the second contest was held up for a quarter of an hour while the Robins flocked stormily around Umpire Bob Hart and discussed just what time it was. That was in the ninth inning and the shades of evening already were descending.

Decision Costly to Robins.

The Robins went into the frame needing one run very badly and it looked as if they would get it until Mr. Hart broke their bubble of hope. With one out, Mitchell waited for a walk and on the next pitch Stock smashed the ball down the right field foul line. Cuyler carromed off the concrete wall in trying to make

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GIANTS DROP SIXTH; TRAIL BY 5 GAMES

Slip Further in Pennant Race Through Defeat by Reds, While Pirates Take Two.

BATTLE FOR SECOND PLACE

Cincinnati's 8-2 Victory Puts Them Within a Game and a Half of New York.

M'GRAW SHAKES UP TEAM

Trades Wilson to Toledo for Webb and Buys Hurler Fitzsimmons From Indianapolis.

STANDING OF LEADERS.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburgh	62	39	.613861
New York	58	45	.563107
Cincinnati	56	46	.549020

By JAMES R. HARRISON.

Special to The New York Times.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 8.—The gentle pastime of throwing the Giants for a loss goes merrily on. For the third straight time the Reds defeated the National League champions here this afternoon. This time the score was 8 to 2. This playful prank on the part of the Cincinnati hopefuls cost the champions another trench in the warfare with the Pirates and the Reds. The Pirates, by winning two this afternoon, now are five games ahead, while the Reds are only one and a half games in the rear of the Giants for second place.

Waterloo lies just around the corner for Little Napoleon McGraw. His four-time champions have now dropped six in a row. They are further behind the Pirates than they were at a corresponding time in 1921. The Reds are challenging their hold on second place, and the New York ship is going down at the head.

Giants Are Careless.

Today the Giants broke all modern records for ineptness, missing easy plays, failing to cover the bases, messing up simple flies and generally conducting themselves like the third team of the ladies' seminary. Under the terrific strain of weak support and bungling defenses the pitching of Kent Greenfield sagged down to less than nothing, until finally in the eighth inning the Reds broke through to make it a farce.

The general merriment of the situation was helped no little by the fact that Mr. Eppa Jeptha Rixey, the human college yell, held the Giants to two runs and nine hits. Mr. Rixey was properly puzzling but he didn't have to be great to trim the Giants, who have punished opposing pitchers for the grand total of six runs in the last four games. This indicates not only frostiness of the batting eye but actual blindness.

Greenfield whiffed seven red stockinged gents, three in one inning, but got no consideration from his colleagues. On the other mitt, Rixey was elegantly supported by the Reds, who played with the dash, sureness and sprightliness of champions.

Meusel Hit in the First.

Meusel was hit by a pitched ball after Frisch had singled in the initial, so to speak, inning, but Terry's fly to left represented the third and very easy out.

Frisch was busy as a bird dog again in the third. He singled to right with one out and stole second in a flurry of heels, but Young and Meusel let him stay there, which wasn't chummy.

The Giant defense fell to pieces in the third and the scoreboard boy hung a large 3 in the belfry. It started with a single by Caveney. Kelly mussed up Hargrave's short fly to right and it evaded him for a single, moving Caveney to second.

At this critical point in the nation's affairs, Mr. Eppa J. Rixey crossed the Giants by banging a hit to left, transporting Comrade Caveney over the plattter. Hargrave stayed at second and Zitzmann fouled to Lindstrom. As Pinelli swung, Hargrave set sail for third and Rixey for second. Hartley made a bizarre fling which escaped Lindstrom. Hargrave scampered all the way home.

There should have been three demised with only one run in, but as the inning still went on, Roush whipped a single to centre. The length of it may be estimated from the fact that Professor Rixey scored from second—a feat hitherto considered impossible.

Giants Make Amends.

Well, that was three runs for the Redtown rifles, but the Giants began making amends in the fourth. Terry's walk, Lindstrom's double to left centre and Hartley's out minted one marker. Then in the sixth the McGraws worried Rixey for another run on successive singles by Kelly, Lindstrom and Hartley.

With men on first and second, Greenfield hit into a double play, which considerably dampened the New York enthusiasm.

In the same sixth Roush doubled, Walker strolled, Holke beat out a high-bounding splash to Lindstrom and Critz boosted a sacrifice fly to centre, scoring Roush. This made it 4 to 2 by any method of calculations.

Ruin in the eighth. Roush singled. Walker bunted to Greenfield and was safe when neither Terry nor Kelly covered first. Holke sacrificed and Critz slapped a triple to right, scoring two. When Caveney hit to Lindstrom, Critz was trapped, but scrambled back to third in the rundown, Lindstrom missing a lunge at him. On Hargrave's single both runners scored, and now we will draw the curtain on the unhappy drama.

Greenfied got mad in the fourth and struck out the side. The hardened inmates of Cincinnati gave him a generous hand for the feat.

Rixey was equally deceptive in the seventh. The professor retired the side one, two, three, and the victims were such eminent members of the profession as Frank Walker, Frisch and Young.

Frisch and Lindstrom refused to be bothered by Rixey and made three hits

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Sports News in Pictures

THE ROTOGRAVURE SPORTS SECTION portrays vividly and artistically the outstanding sport news of the world.

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ROTOGRAVURE SPORTS SECTION

Athletics Triumph Over the Indians While the Senators Shut Out the Browns

ATHLETICS WIELD BATS ON INDIANS

Capture Series From Cleveland, Three Games to Two, by Winning Final, 10-4.

GRAY IS DRIVEN TO COVER

Yields 4 Runs in 3 Innings, but Mackmen Get 7 in 3d—Speaker Hits Homer, Is Hurt.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8 (AP).—The Athletics made it three out of five by defeating the Cleveland Indians today, 10 to 4, in the last game of the series. Gray was hammered for four runs in the first three innings, but in the home half of the third the Mackmen assailed Karr and Relief Hurler Cole for eight hits which netted seven runs.

Tris Speaker hit a home run with one on in the third and retired from the game in the eighth inning when Harriss struck his right wrist with a pitched ball.

The score:

PHILADELPHIA (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	CLEVELAND (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Bishop,2b	3	2	1	2	0	Pamieson,lf	5	2	4	3	0
Lamar,lf	4	2	1	2	0	McNulty,rf	5	0	0	2	0
Cochrane,c	5	1	0	6	1	Speaker,cf	3	1	1	4	0
Simmons,cf	5	1	3	6	0	Lee,cf	0	0	0	1	0
Hale,3b	5	0	0	1	0	J. Sewell,ss	4	0	1	0	4
Poole,1b	4	1	3	7	0	Burns,1b	4	1	2	10	2
Miller,rf	3	1	2	1	0	Spurgeon,2b	4	0	1	1	1
Galloway,ss	4	1	1	2	3	Lutzke,3b	3	0	1	0	3
Gray,p	0	0	0	0	1	Myatt,c	4	0	0	2	0
aBagwell	2	1	1	0	0	Karr,p	1	0	0	1	1
Harriss,p	2	0	1	0	2	Cole,p	0	0	0	0	0
						bSumma	1	0	0	0	0
						Speece,p	1	0	0	0	0
						cUhle	1	0	0	0	0
Total	37	10	13	27	7	Total	36	4	10	24	11

Errors—Philadelphia 1 (Hale), Cleveland 2 (Burns, Karr).
a Batted for Gray in third.
b Batted for Cole in fifth.
c Batted for Speece in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	7	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	—10
Cleveland	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Two-base hits—Jamieson, Burns, Simmons, Poole. Home run—Speaker. Sacrifice—Miller. Double play—Galloway and Poole. Left on bases—Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 6. Bases on balls—Off Karr 1, Cole 1, Harriss 1. Struck out—By Karr 1, Speece 1, Harriss 4. Hits—Off Karr 5 in 2 innings (none out in third), Cole 5 in 2, Speece 3 in 4, Gray 6 in 3, Harriss 5 in 6. Hit by pitcher—By Harriss (Speaker). Winning pitcher—Gray. Losing pitcher—Karr. Umpires—Owens, Geisel and McGowan. Time of game—1:55.

COUCH OF PHILLIES BLANKS CUBS, 2 TO 0

Yields Only Three Safeties and His Teammates Earn an Even Break in the Series.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 (AP).—Couch held Chicago to three hits today while the Phillies hit Bush opportunely and with the aid of an error by Freigau gained an even break by shutting out Chicago in the final game of the series, 2 to 0.

The score:

PHILADELPHIA (N)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	CHICAGO (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Sand,ss	3	0	0	4	2	Adams,2b	4	0	0	4	4
Leach,cf	5	0	1	6	0	H'thcote,rf	4	0	0	2	0
W'tstone,lf	4	1	2	2	0	Freigau,3b	4	0	0	3	3
Harper,rf	4	0	1	0	0	Grigsby,lf	2	0	0	1	0
Wilson,c	4	0	1	5	0	Grimm,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Fonseca,1b	4	1	1	10	1	Brooks,cf	2	0	1	3	1
K'mick,3b	4	0	2	0	3	M'ran'le,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Friburg,2b	3	0	0	2	3	Hartnett,c	2	0	1	4	2
Couch,p	4	0	0	0	4	Bush,p	2	0	1	0	1
						aWels	1	0	0	0	0
						Keen,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	2	8	27	13	Total	28	0	3	27	14

Errors—Philadelphia 1 (Wilson), Chicago 1 (Freigau).
a Batted for Bush in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hit—Wrightstone. Sacrifice—Brooks. Double play—Fonseca and Sand. Left on bases—Philadelphia 9, Chicago 5. Bases on balls—Off Bush 1, Couch 3, Keen 2. Struck out—By Bush 3, Couch 2. Hits—Off Bush 7 in 8 innings; Keen 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Bush. Umpires—O'Day, Sweeney and Moran. Time of game—1:37.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 9, New York 3. (First game.)
Detroit 3, New York 2. (Second game.)
Philadelphia 10, Cleveland 4.
Washington 5, St. Louis 0.
Boston 4, Chicago 3. (First game; ten innings.)
Boston 3, Chicago 0. (Second game.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 8, New York 2.
Pittsburgh 12, Brooklyn 8. (First game.)
Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 4. Second game.)
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0.
St. Louis 5, Boston 4. (First game.)
Boston 9, St. Louis 3. (Second game.)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	67	35	.657
Washington	66	37	.641
Chicago	57	50	.533
Detroit	53	53	.500
St. Louis	52	53	.495
Cleveland	49	59	.454
New York	45	59	.427
Boston	31	74	.295

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburgh	62	39	.614
New York	58	45	.563
Cincinnati	56	46	.549
Brooklyn	48	51	.485
St. Louis	50	55	.476
Philadelphia	47	52	.475
Chicago	45	58	.437
Boston	43	63	.406

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at New York. (Game starts at 3 P. M.)
Cleveland at Washington.
Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Cincinnati.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Pick-Ups and Put-Outs.

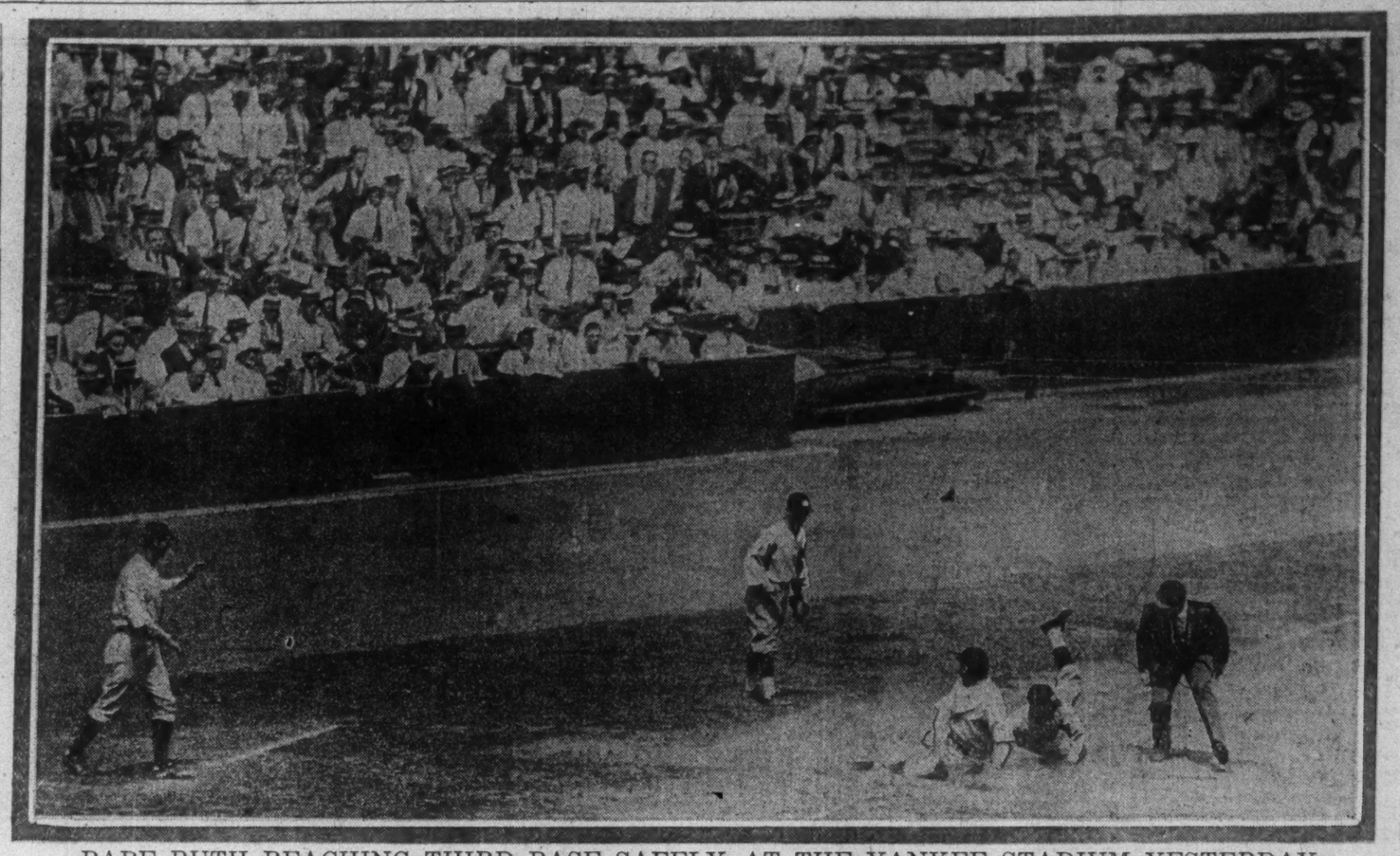
Jim Marquis, the new pitcher from St. Joe, got in the first game at the Yankee Stadium yesterday succeeding Jones in the sixth. James has a mystifying right-hand cross-fire which is not only new but decidedly deceptive, especially to right-handed batsmen.

Cobb might have had a double in the fifth inning of the first game. He fell down as he rounded first. That's Ty's fault and no one else's.

The glorious catch of the day was made by Meusel in the first game. He raced in and got Blue's liner in the seventh close to the rug, and with one hand.

Sam Jones was hit on the funny bone of his left arm by Whitehill in the first game. He folded up and fell to the ground, but he wasn't laughing.

The X-ray examination of Ward's left thumb revealed the fact that the bone has been fractured all season. The injury the other day was just a new fracture. He will be out of the game until the double smash is O. K.



BABE RUTH REACHING THIRD BASE SAFELY AT THE YANKEE STADIUM YESTERDAY.

SAM JONES AFTER BEING HIT BY PITCHED BALL.

COBB WATCHING FROM THE DUGOUT.

COBB SLIDING SAFELY BACK TO FIRST.

Wide World Photos.

YANKS FALL TWICE BEFORE THE TIGERS

Continued from Page 1, This Section.

scored one run. He took a rest in the second fray, Veach playing in right.

Ken Holloway was opposed to Shawkey in the second tilt and had something the better of the skirmishing. Holloway was effective when Yanks crouched on the corners in threatening fashion.

After the recent flare-up of form on the part of the Yankees they have lapsed back into the ways they have been following most of the season. Everything seems to be there except the fire to win. The infield which the Yanks are now using played some good baseball yesterday, Gehrig at first making stops which would bring forth peals of joy on a more eminent team than the Yanks are at this time. Johnson and Shanks performed the mechanical part of their duties well, but when good pitching looks the Yanks straight in the face they seem perfectly willing to resign to fate.

Detroit uncovered its sleeping hitting strength in that first game and it is the wonder of all fans why a club which can bruise the horsehide as the Tigers can are not more impressive in the standing of the clubs. There are players slumbering on Cobb's bench who can hit the ball more often and harder than many of the players who are performing regularly for other clubs.

A welcomed stranger poked his face into the first game and he was none other than Jolo Dugan, who has been teasing a trick knee into shape for the past few weeks. Joe went in as a pinch hitter for Marquis in the ninth and flied to Cobb. Dugan does pine to get back in his old place at third now that he has his health back.

Jones Off to Bad Start.

Sam Jones himself was responsible for the Tigers' run in the first inning of the opener. After Tavener fanned, Burke ambled and went to third when Jones unraveled a scandalous wild pitch. Burke counted while Cobb was being tossed out at first. The Yanks tied it in the second. Gehrig walked and Shanks lofted to Tavener Bengough's single sent Columbia Lou to third and he romped over on Wanninger's sacrifice fly to Manush.

The Yanks stepped out in front in the third. With one gone, Ruth got a pass and raced to third on Meusel's double to centre. Babe scored while Gehrig was being tossed out at first.

The Tigers laid violent bats on Jones in the fourth and four Detroit runs were harvested. Manush's double followed by Heilmann's triple to right and singles by Blue Jones and Whitehill did the damage. Cobb's single, a triple by Manush and Heilmann's sacrifice fly gave the Bengals two more in the fifth.

A pass to Burke, an infield out and Heilmann's double gave Detroit another in the seventh. In the Yanks' portion of the seventh, Combs unloaded a triple to centre and scored on Ernie Johnson's out. A pass to Jones and Tavener's triple brought the Tigers their last run in the eighth.

The Yanks got their first run of the closing game in the second stanza. Lou Gehrig started out with a healthy three-bagger to left and counted on a sacrifice fly to Heilmann by Shanks. The Tigers tied it in the third and Holloway singled and Tavener sacrificed. Holloway tried to steal third, but was caught with the goods. Cobb's single to right sent Burke to third. Burke and Cobb then engineered a double steal, Burke scoring.

The Yanks edged to the front in the fourth. After, Gehrig died at first, Shanks unwrapped a three-bagger to right centre and gally betook his way home on a single to right by Wallie Schang.

Tigers Forge Ahead.

The Tigers forged ahead in the fifth. After Shawkey had fanned Holloway and Tavener, Burke singled to right and Cobb rapped a one-base safety to centre, Burke going to second. While Gehrig and Cobb were chatting at first, Shawkey tried to sneak over and catch Tyrus off the bag, but he was a bit late. Burke stole third on the bold attempt. Burke scored on a single by Manush and Heilmann's single sent Cobb home.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

DETROIT (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	NEW YORK (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Tavener,ss	5	0	1	2	1	Combs,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Burke,2b	3	2	1	0	7	E.J'nson,2b	4	0	1	0	6
Cobb,cf	3	1	1	1	0	Ruth,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Wing,cf	0	0	0	1	0	Meusel,lf	4	0	1	2	1
Manush,lf	5	2	2	5	0	Gehrig,1b	3	1	0	17	0
Heilma'n,rf	4	1	2	0	0	Shanks,2b	4	0	0	3	0
Blue,1b	4	1	1	10	1	Bengough,c	4	0	2	1	1
R.Jones,3b	3	2	2	3	0	Wan'ger,ss	2	0	0	4	4
Bassler,c	2	0	0	4	0	aRaschi	1	0	0	0	0
Whitehill,p	4	0	2	1	0	S.Jones,p	1	0	0	0	1
						Marquis,p	1	0	0	0	2
						bDugan	1	0	0	0	0
Total	35	9	12	27	9	Total	32	3	6	27	15

Errors—None.
a Batted for Wanninger in ninth.
b Batted for Marquis in ninth.

Detroit	1	0	0	4	2	0	1	1	0—9
New York	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0—3

Two-base hits—Manush, Bengough, Heilmann. Three-base hits—Heilmann, Manush, Combs, Tavener. Sacrifices—Wanninger, Heilmann, Bassler (2). Left on bases—New York 6, Detroit 5. Bases on balls—Off S. Jones 1, Whitehill 2, Marquis 2. Struck out—By S. Jones 1, Whitehill 2. Hits—Off S. Jones 9 in 5 innings, Marquis 3 in 4. Hit by pitcher—By Whitehill (S. Jones). Wild pitch—S. Jones. Losing pitcher—S. Jones. Umpires—Nallin, Moriarty and Ormsby. Time of game—2:05.

SECOND GAME.

DETROIT (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	NEW YORK (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Tavener,ss	4	0	1	0	3	Combs,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Burke,2b	3	2	1	4	5	E. J'nson,2b	4	0	2	2	3
Cobb,cf	4	1	3	2	0	Veach,rf	3	0	0	3	1
Manush,lf	3	0	2	3	0	Meusel,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Hilmann,rf	4	0	2	1	0	Gehrig,1b	4	1	1	10	0
Blue,1b	3	0	1	13	0	Shanks,2b	3	1	1	8	0
R. Jones,3b	4	0	0	1	4	Schang,c	4	0	2	3	5
Woodall,c	4	0	0	1	0	Wan'ger,ss	3	0	1	0	1
Holloway,p	4	0	1	0	1	Shawkey,p	3	0	0	0	4
Total	33	3	11	27	13	Total	32	2	7	27	13

Errors—Detroit 0, New York 1 (Schang).

Detroit	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0—3
New York	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—2

Two-base hits—Tavener, Schang, E. Johnson (2). Three-base hits—Gehrig, Blue, Shanks. Stolen bases—Burke (2), Cobb. Sacrifices—Shanks, Tavener. Double plays—Veach and Gehrig; E. Johnson, Schang and Shanks; Burke and Blue. Left on bases—New York 5, Detroit 7. Bases on balls—Off Holloway 1, Shawkey 3. Struck out—By Holloway 1, Shawkey 3. Umpires—Moriarty, Ormsby and Nallin. Time of game—1:50.

Baseball Today, Yankee Stadium, Yankees vs. Chicago. Game starts at 3 P. M.—Advt.

ROBINS ARE BEATEN TWICE BY PIRATES

Continued from Page 1, This Section.

the catch, but he failed, and Mitchell reached third and Stock second in apparent safety. With Wheat and Fournier coming up next, there were groans of despair from the assembled fans of the Smoky City. But Hart suddenly and unexpectedly ruled that he had called time out before the pitch and it was still out as far as he was concerned. Then the fireworks started.

The Brooklyn players clustered around the umpire in high indignation. The other two arbiters were called into consultation and even Robbie jumped off his seat in protest. But all to no avail. After Hart refused to discuss the situation, the Brooklyn bat boy hurled in the towel of defeat and all that resulted from the argument was fifteen minutes more of elapsed time. After that, Stock rolled to Moore and Wheat went out the same way.

There was a wonderful parade of pitchers in the two games and the only one who looked at all like a real flinger was Charles (Babe) Adams, who was a star when the Pirates last won a pennant, and that was sixteen years ago. Babe came in to relieve Vic Aldridge, who started the second game, in the seventh and after that the Robins were held hitless, runless and helpless.

Tiny Osborne started hurling the second contest for the Robins and did a masterful job of shutting out the hard-hitting Buccaneers for five innings, but in the fifth he lost control of everything, including his temper, and filled the bases by walking Traynor and Wright after Bardhart had singled. Erhardt was then called in and, except for a double by Earl Smith which scored all those who already were on the bases at the time of his arrival, he allowed little of anything until the seventh.

The Pirates still needed one run to tie the score when they started that session. Grantham led off with a single and scored on Cuyler's double. That left the statistics at 4 to 4 and furnished the exit for Mr. Erhardt. Hubbell took up the assignment, but Traynor dropped a dinky Texas Leaguer into right and Cuyler came home with the winning run.

Just to show the Pittsburgh fans that all of the Robin pitchers hadn't been used during the series, young Arthur Brown pitched the eighth for Brooklyn and escaped without being scored on.

The Robins' four runs were made in a bunch during a hitting spell in the fourth. Tiny Osborne himself drove in two of them with a timely single when the bases were filled, and the whole team had a chance at the bat, Wheat starting and ending the session.

Robins Lead Three Times.

The Robins were ahead three times in the first game but the Pirates were out in front at the finish and that's what went into the official records. John Morrison won his own game with a single in the energetic eighth and thereby hung up his second successive victory in two days.

The Robins went into that inning leading by a single run, 8 to 7, but before the echo had died away from the base hits that rang out over the neighboring hills, the Pirates had scored five runs and that was more than enough to win.

Barnhart started the mutiny by popping to Stock and he ended it by popping to Fournier. Between those two pops there were many louder reports. Traynor walked and went to second on Wright's single that bounced in front of the plate and stayed in the air while the runners moved along. An error by Johnston on Moore's mash down the third base line, with a double play in sight, filled the sacks. Gooch forced Moore at second but while the play was being made for the second out Traynor came home with the tying run.

John Morrison himself then came to the bat and everything looked lovely for the Robins, for John's safe hits are few and far between. But John poked a single into left and Wright romped home with what proved to be the winning run. The rest of the track meet wasn't necessary but the Pirates went right along anyway. Carey, Grantham and Cuyler singling in succession, with an additional run registered on each blow.

The Robins first had the lead in the first, a single by Stock, Wheat's triple and Fournier's sacrifice fly bringing over two runs. But the Pirates tied it up in the last half of the same frame by the same method, Grantham's single, Cuyler's triple and Barnhart's sacrifice fly being just as productive.

A wild pitch by Yde gave the Robins a one run lead in the third, but the Pirates scored two in the fourth and went ahead. Once more Brooklyn climbed to the top in the fifth, Wheat's single, a walk to Fournier and successive safeties by Cox and Brown putting over three runs. The inning might have kept on indefinitely as Jimmie Johnston also hit safely after Yde was replaced by Sheehan, but some bad base running by Brown on an attempted double steal brought the session to an untimely close.

The Robins added one run in the sixth and another in the seventh, when Fournier hit his seventeenth homer of the season into the new grand stand in right field, but the Pirates also made one in the sixth and scored a brace in the seventh, when the shock troops were called into the fray. Still that left the Robins one run to the good and although the situation was not exactly satisfactory it was apparently safe. But no one can tell when these Pirates will stage an uprising and it came in the eighth.

The Robins' hitters and pitchers cannot seem to get synchronized. When one works well the other fails to function and vice versa, so to speak. The hitters have been the ones who have been going strong recently, but as Robbie expressed it today, the hurling staff consists of one pitcher and a gang.

Emil Yde, the Durable Dane, needs only to start in order for the Pirates to win. In his last five attempts at pitching he has been shelled off the mound, yet he still maintains his record of eight successive victories. Try to figure out that one.

Tomorrow's activities will consist of an exhibition game at Akron, Ohio, but Monday will find the Robins facing the prospering Reds in a double-header at Cincinnati.

The scores of today's games:

FIRST GAME.

PITTSBURGH (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	BROOKLYN (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Carey,cf	4	1	1	4	0	Ford,ss	2	0	1	0	2
G'tham,1b	5	1	2	0	1	Mitchell,ss	3	0	1	1	2
Cuyler,rf	4	2	3	1	0	Stock,2b	5	2	2	3	5
Barnhart,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Wheat,lf	5	2	2	1	0
Traynor,3b	2	2	0	5	1	Fournier,1b	3	2	1	12	0
Wright,ss	4	2	3	0	3	Cox,rf	3	1	1	2	0
Moore,2b	4	1	2	5	7	Brown,cf	4	0	2	3	0
Gooch,c	4	1	0	2	2	J'nston,3b	3	0	2	1	1
Yde,p	1	0	0	0	0	H'greaves,c	4	1	0	1	3
Sheehan,p	1	0	0	1	0	Oeschger,p	3	0	0	0	2
aSmith	1	0	1	0	0						
bRawlings	0	1	0	0	0						
Morrison,p	1	1	1	0	1						
Total	35	12	13	27	15	Total	35	8	12	24	15

Errors—Pittsburgh 2 (Cuyler, Traynor); Brooklyn 1 (Johnston).
a Batted for Sheehan in seventh.
b Batted for Smith in seventh.

Pittsburgh	2	0	0	2	0	1	2	5	.	.	—12
Brooklyn	2	0	1	0	3	1	1	0	0	.	—8

Two-base hits—Ford, Wright, Moore. Three-base hits—Wheat, Cuyler. Home run—Fournier. Sacrifices—Fournier, Barnhart, Oeschger. Double play—Moore and Taylor. Left on bases—Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 4. Bases on balls—Off Yde 3, Oeschger 4. Struck out—By Yde 1, Oeschger 1. Hits—Off Yde 8 in 4 2-3 innings, Sheehan 4 in 2 1-3, Morrison 0 in 2. Wild pitches—Yde, Oeschger. Winning pitcher—Morrison. Balk—Oeschger. Umpires—McLaughlin, Hart and Pfirman. Time of game—1:59.

SECOND GAME.

PITTSBURGH (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	BROOKLYN (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Carey,cf	4	0	1	1	0	Mitchell,ss	3	0	1	1	1
G'ntham,1b	5	1	3	13	0	Stock,2b	5	0	1	3	2
Cuyler,rf	4	1	3	0	0	Wheat,lf	5	1	1	1	0
Bornhart,lf	4	1	1	4	1	Fournier,1b	4	1	2	8	0
Traynor,3b	2	1	2	0	3	Cox,rf	2	1	1	2	0
Wright,ss	3	0	0	1	4	E.Brown,cf	3	0	1	3	0
Moore,2b	3	1	2	5	5	Tierney,3b	4	0	1	0	6
Smith,c	4	0	1	3	0	Taylor,c	2	1	1	5	4
Aldridge,p	2	0	0	0	0	Osborne,p	3	0	1	0	1
aMcInnis	1	0	0	0	0	Ehrhardt,p	0	0	0	0	0
Adams,p	1	0	0	0	0	Hubbell,p	0	0	0	0	0
						A. Brown,p	1	0	0	0	0
Total	33	5	13	27	13	Total	33	4	9	24	14

Errors—None.
a Batted for Aldridge in sixth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	—5
Brooklyn	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	—4

Two-base hits—E. Brown, Smith, Cuyler. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Grantham, Carey. Sacrifices—E. Brown, Cox. Double play—Barnhart, Wright and Moore. Left on bases—Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 9. Bases on balls—Off Osborne 4, Aldridge 3, A. Brown 1, Adams 1. Struck out—By Aldridge 3, Osborne 3, A. Brown 1. Hits—Off Osborne 7 in 5 innings (none out in sixth), Ehrhardt 3 in 1 (none out in seventh), Aldridge 9 in 6, Adams 0 in 3, Hubbell 2 in 1, A. Brown 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Adams. Losing pitcher—Ehrhardt. Umpires—Hart, Pfirman and McLaughlin. Time of game—2:11.

GRIMES BANNED 3 DAYS.

Also Fined $200 by Heydler for Run-In With Carey.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8.—Burleigh Grimes, Robin pitcher, was notified by President John Heydler of the National League today that he had been suspended for three days and fined $200 for his altercation with Max Carey of the Pirates in the Pittsburgh-Brooklyn game here yesterday. Carey, appearing this morning with a pair of discolored eyes, received no punishment from the league.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Worcester 4, Hartford 2.
Pittsfield 6, Waterbury 3.
Springfield 8, New Haven 5 (First game.)
New Haven 2, Springfield 0 (Second game.)
Bridgeport 3, Albany 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Hartford	56	48	.538	B'dgeport	54	51	.514
Waterb'y	54	48	.529	Albany	54	52	.509
N. Haven	56	50	.528	W'cester	52	52	.500
Sp'field	54	51	.514	Pitts'fld	30	66	.366

SENATOR ZACHARY BLANKS BROWNS

Left-Hander Allows Only Seven Hits, While His Team-Mates Collect Five Runs.

GOSLIN HAS A BUSY DAY

Steals Two Bases, Hits a Double and Single and Provides Two of Tallies.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP).—Tom Zachary's portside offerings baffled St. Louis today and the Senators won, 5 to 0. The Washington hurler was nicked for seven bingles while his team-mates pounded eleven safeties off three Brown hurlers.

Goslin stole two bases, registered a double and a single, and tallied twice.

The score:

WASHINGTON (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	ST. LOUIS (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
McNeely,cf	3	0	0	4	0	H. Rice,rf	4	0	1	0	0
S. Harris,2b	4	1	2	4	6	Lam'e,ss-3b	4	0	1	3	1
E. Rice,rf	5	0	1	1	0	Sisler,1b	4	0	1	4	1
Goslin,lf	3	2	2	4	0	Williams,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Judge,1b	2	1	1	9	0	McManus,3b	3	0	0	3	1
Bluege,3b	3	0	1	0	3	Jacobson,cf	3	0	1	2	1
Peckin'gh,ss	4	1	2	2	0	Dixon,c	3	0	1	3	1
Severeid,c	4	0	2	1	0	Roberts'n,3b	2	0	0	1	2
Zachary,p	4	0	0	2	3	Gerber,ss	0	0	0	0	1
						Gaston,p	1	0	0	0	3
						VanGilder,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Wingard,p	0	0	0	0	0
						aEvans	1	0	1	0	0
						bBush	1	0	0	0	0
Total	32	5	11	27	12	Total	31	0	7	24	11

Errors—Washington 1 (Bluege); St. Louis 6.
a Batted for Robertson in eighth.
b Batted for Van Gilder in eighth.

Washington	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—5
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Bluege, Goslin, Sisler. Stolen bases—Harris, Goslin (2), Judge. Sacrifice—Bluege. Double plays—S. Harris and Judge; Bluege, S. Harris and Judge (3). Left on bases—St. Louis 4, Washington 8. Bases on balls—Off Gaston 1, Van Gilder 3, Wingard 1. Struck out—By Van Gilder 1. Hits—Off Gaston 8 in 2 2-3 innings, Van Gilder 3 in 4 1-3, Wingard 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Gaston. Umpires—Evans and Connolly. Time of game—1:40.

WHITE SOX DROP 2 TO LOWLY RED SOX

Boston Captures First in Ten Innings and Wingfield Blanks Chicago in Second.

BOSTON, Aug. 8 (AP).—The cellar Red Sox took both games of a double-header from the Chicago White Sox here today. The first game went ten innings, the winning run being forced over the plate when Connally, the Chicago relief pitcher, passed Carlyle, a pinch hitter, with the bases full, making the score 4 to 3.

Wingfield shut the White Sox out, 3 to 0, in the second game.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

BOSTON (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	CHICAGO (A.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Williams,lf	5	1	2	1	0	Mostil,cf	4	2	2	2	1
Flagst'd,cf	5	2	2	0	0	Davis,ss	3	0	0	3	5
Boone,rf	4	1	1	3	0	Collins,2b	4	1	1	4	2
Todt,1b	4	0	1	13	1	Sheely,1b	4	0	0	14	2
Prothro,3b	4	0	1	2	5	Falk,lf	5	0	3	2	0
Rogell,2b	3	0	0	1	1	Hooper,rf	4	0	1	1	1
aVache	1	0	0	0	0	Kamm,3b	4	0	0	1	4
Ezzell,2b	0	0	0	0	0	Schalk,c	4	0	0	8	1
bCaylyle	0	0	0	0	0	Faber,p	1	0	0	0	3
Lee,ss	4	0	2	2	1	cHarris	1	0	0	0	0
Picinich,c	4	0	1	7	1	Cvengros,p	2	0	0	0	1
Ehmke,p	4	0	1	0	3	Connally,p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	38	4	11	30	12	Total	36	3	†*28	19	

Errors—Boston 2 (Lee 2), Chicago 2 (Sheely, Kamm).
a Batted for Rogell in eighth.
b Batted for Ezzell in tenth.
c Batted for Faber in fourth.
*Two out when winning run was scored.

Boston	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4
Chicago	0	0

Burke Elected President of National Amateur Rowing Body at Annual Meeting

ROWING BODY NAMES BURKE PRESIDENT

National Amateur Association Selects Penn A. C. Member as Its Head.

PHILADELPHIA GETS RACES

Next Year's Title Regatta Will Be Held There—Committee Appointed to Aid College Competition.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—Henry Penn Burke of the Penn Athletic Club today was elected President of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen at the annual meeting.

Burke, who has been on the Executive Committee for many years, succeeds President James D. Denegre of St. Paul, Minn. Denegre held the office since 1920. The other officers, who were re-elected, include Vice-President Charles W. Freisendanz, Philadelphia; Treasurer Joseph R. Manuel, Baltimore, and Secretary John J. F. Mulcahy, New York. Fred R. Fortmeyer of New York was reappointed Honorary Secretary.

The following were elected to the Executive Committee for a term of three years: James D. Denegre, James Pilkinton, New York; Henry Penn Burke, John J. F. Mulcahy and Joseph R. Manuel. The terms of eight other members of the Executive Committee did not expire this year.

It has been decided to hold the 1926 national regatta in Philadelphia in connection with the sesquicentennial celebration. A committee was appointed to try to have the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen, the Amateur Rowing Association of Great Britain and the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen of this country, join the International Rowing Federation, which controls the Olympic regattas.

Another committee was appointed with a view toward having college crews or individual oarsmen take part in national regattas. Every encouragement will be given the college oarsmen.

CARDS BREAK EVEN WITH THE BRAVES

Bottomley's 19th Homer of Season Helps St. Louis Win First, 5-4; Boston Takes Final, 9-3.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8.—The St. Louis Cardinals broke even in their doubleheader with the Boston Braves here this afternoon, taking the first contest by a score of 5 to 4, but losing the second battle 9 to 3. In the first game Jimmy Bottomley made his nineteenth home run of the season.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

ST. LOUIS (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	BOSTON (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Shinners,cf	5	1	2	4	0	Gautreau,2b	4	0	1	1	2
James						Bancroft,ss	3	0	1	1	4
Cooney,es	4	1	1	3	5	Mann,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Hornsby,2b	4	1	3	5	6	Burrus,1b	3	0	0	11	1
Bottomly,1b	3	1	2	10	0	Felix,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Hafey,lf	4	0	0	0	0	High,3b	4	1	1	1	1
Mueller,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Harris,lf	2	3	1	3	0
Bell,3b	4	1	1	0	1	Gibson,c	3	0	0	2	1
O'Farrell,c	4	0	3	4	3	John					
Malls,p	3	0	0	0	0	Cooney,p	4	0	2	2	4
aBlades	0	0	0	0	0						
Total	35	5	12	27	15	Total	30	4	6*	24	13

*None out when winning run scored.
a Batted for Malls in ninth.

Errors—St. Louis 2 (James Cooney, Bottomley); Boston 2 (Bancroft, Felix).

St. Louis	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	1	—	5
Boston	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	—	4

Two-base hits—High, O'Farrell, James Cooney. Home run—Bottomley. Stolen base—Harris. Sacrifices—Gibson, Bottomley. Double plays—Bell, Hornsby and Bottomley; John Cooney, Bancroft and Burrus. Left on bases—Boston 5, St. Louis 8. Bases on balls—Off Cooney 1, Malls 5. Struck out—By Cooney 2, Malls 4. Umpires—Quigley and McCormick. Time of game—1:45.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A	ST. LOUIS (N.)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Gautreau,2b	5	0	0	3	6	J. Smith,cf	5	1	0	3	0
B'croft,ss	4	1	0	3	4	Toporcer,ss	4	0	2	1	2
Welsh,rf	5	2	3	1	0	Hornsby,2b	4	1	1	0	3
Burrus,1b	5	1	2	10	0	Bot'mley,1b	5	0	3	13	0
Felix,lf	4	2	2	2	0	Hafey,lf	4	0	2	3	0
High,3b	4	2	2	2	1	Mueller,rf	3	0	0	3	0
Mann,cf	3	0	0	3	0	Bell,3b	4	1	0	0	1
Gibson,c	4	1	2	3	0	Vick,c	3	0	0	4	0
R. Smith,p	3	0	1	0	3	Haines,p	2	0	0	0	3
						D'kerman,p	0	0	0	0	1
						Stuart,p	0	0	0	0	0
						aReinhart	0	0	0	0	0
						bFlack	1	0	1	0	0
Total	37	9	12	27	14	Total	33	3	9	27	10

Errors—Boston 1 (Bancroft); St. Louis 1 (Vick).
a Batted for Dickerman in seventh.
b Batted for Stuart in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	5	0	2	1	1	0	—	9
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—	3

Two-base hits—Hornsby, afey, Welsh, Burrus, Felix, High (2). Home run—Gibson. Stolen base—High. Sacrifices—Mann, Mueller. Double plays—Toporcer and Bottomley; Gautreau, Bancroft and Burrus. Left on bases—Boston 4, St. Louis 10. Bases on balls—Off R. Smith 4, Haines 1, Dickerman 1. Struck out—By R. Smith 2, Haines 1, Stuart 1. Hits—Off Haines 9 in 5 1-3 innings, Dickerman 2 in 1 2-3, Stuart 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Haines. Umpires—Quigley and McCormick. Time of game—1:49.

TORONTO STOPS ORIOLES.

Baltimore Beaten, 6-1, After Winning 16 Games in a Row.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 8 (AP).—Baltimore's winning streak, which had reached sixteen straight games, was broken today when Toronto crashed through the pitching of Tommy Thomas to a 6-to-1 victory. George Smith was the flinger to get credit for checking temporarily, at least, the mad pennantward rush of the Orioles. Harrington and Maisel made home runs.

Manager Jack Dunn of the Orioles announced this morning the purchase of Pitcher Skidmore and Catcher Alberts from the Hagerstown club of the Blue Ridge League.

OTHER INTERNATIONAL GAMES.

At Providence.

										R.	H.	E.
Rochester	1	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	—4	11		
Providence	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—3	13	1	

Batteries—H. Thormahlen and Lake; Swartz and Lynn.

At Reading.

										R.	H.	E.
Reading	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	—5	7	0	
Buffalo	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	—3	8	0	

Batteries—McNamara and O'Neil; Reddy, Auer and McAvoy.

At Baltimore.

										R.	H.	E.
Toronto	0	1	0	3	0	0	2	0	0—6	6	1	
Baltimore	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	6	1	

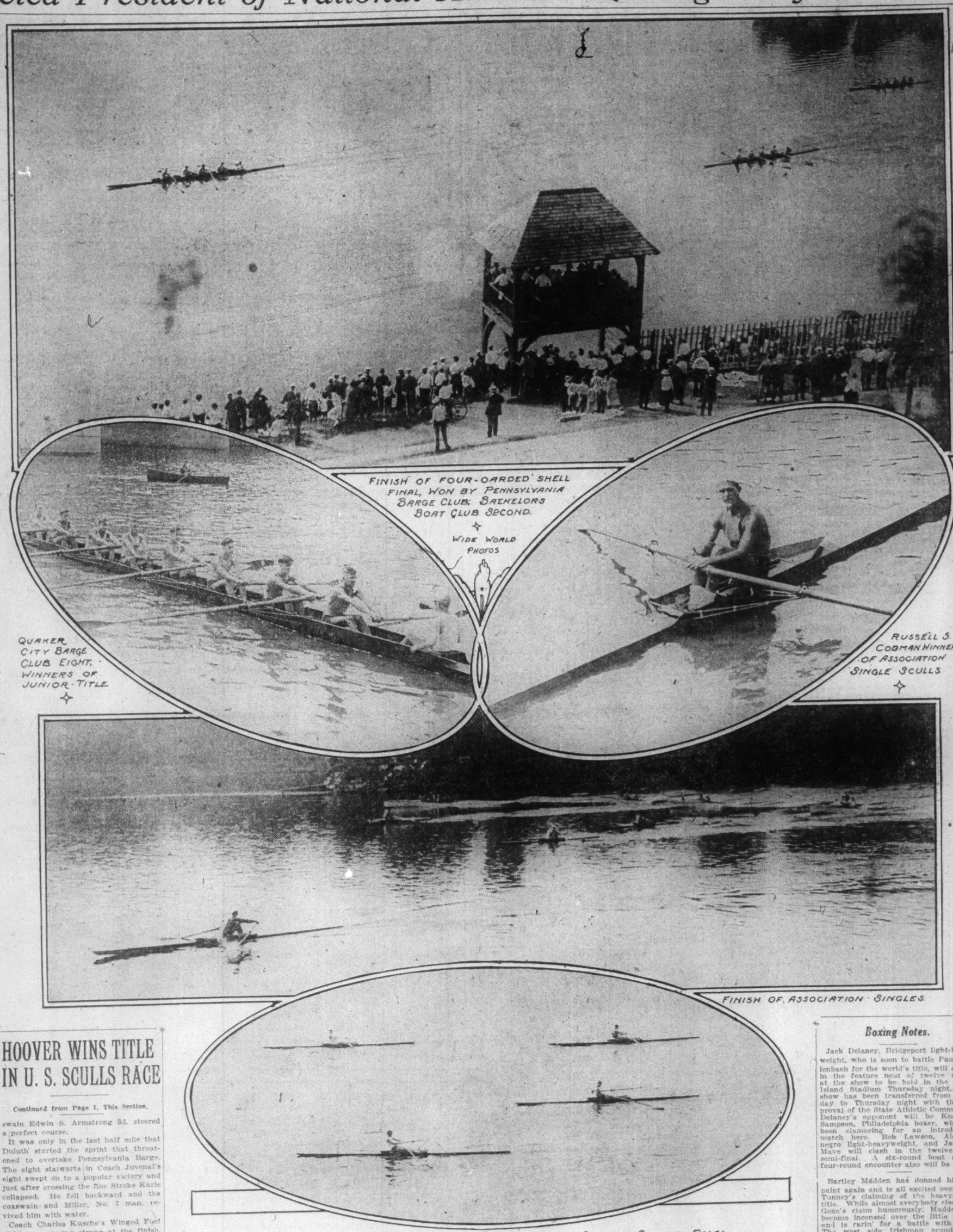
Batteries—Smith and Manion; Thomas and McKee.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	77	41	.653	Buffalo	59	62	.488
Toronto	74	48	.607	Jersey City	54	62	.466
Reading	59	58	.504	Syracuse	47	70	.402
Rochester	58	59	.496	Providence	44	72	.379

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Syracuse at Jersey City.
Toronto at Baltimore.
Buffalo at Reading.
Rochester at Providence.



FINISH OF FOUR-OARDED SHELL FINAL, WON BY PENNSYLVANIA BARGE CLUB; BACHELORS BOAT CLUB SECOND.

WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

QUAKER CITY BARGE CLUB EIGHT, WINNERS OF JUNIOR-TITLE

RUSSELL S. CODMAN WINNER OF ASSOCIATION SINGLE SCULLS

FINISH OF ASSOCIATION SINGLES.

FRED M. HASS WINNING 145 POUND ASSOCIATION SINGLE SCULLS FINAL

SCENES ON THE SCHUYLKILL AT NATIONAL ROWING REGATTA.

HOOVER WINS TITLE IN U. S. SCULLS RACE

Continued from Page 1, This Section.

swain Edwin S. Armstrong 3d, steered a perfect course.

It was only in the last half mile that Duluth started the sprint that threatened to overtake Pennsylvania Barge. The eight stalwarts in Coach Juvenal's eight swept on to a popular victory and just after crossing the fine Stroke Karle collapsed. He fell backward and the coxswain and Miller, No. 7 man, revived him with water.

Coach Charles Kusche's Winged Foot eight was coming strong at the finish. The New York eight contained Walling, Malone, Kefns and Meserve, formerly of the University of Washington; Vin Gallagher of the Navy's 1920 Olympic champions; Sutliff and Lange of Cornell, and J. Miller of Yale's 1924 Olympic winners, and Coxswain "Hinkey" Carson, formerly of Yale.

The Penn A. C. Rowing Association won the Barnes Cup with a total of 73½ points. Duluth was second, with 61; Pennsylvania Barge Club third, with 58; Bachelors' Barge Club, the 1924 champions, fourth, with 44½. Other clubs scored as follows: Undine Barge Club, 28½; Malta Boat Club, 25; New Rochelle Rowing Club, 24; New York A. C., 18; Union Boat Club, Boston, 16; West Side Rowing Club, Buffalo, 16; Vesper Boat Club, 14½; Quaker City Barge Club, 12; Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto, 10; Wachusett Boat Club, Worcester, 10; Lincoln Park Boat Club, Chicago, 9; Fairmount Rowing Association, 4; Detroit Boat Club, 3; Potomac Boat Club, Washington, one-half, and Don Rowing Club, Toronto, one-half.

Hoover Home in Front.

Walter M. Hoover, recently back from England, where he lost to Jack Beresford Jr. in the Diamond Sculls and Philadelphia Gold Challenge Cup match races, won the American national championship singles, beating Russell H. Codman Jr. of the Union Boat Club, Boston, by a length. Paul Costello, Pennsylvania A. C., was third, two feet back of Codman, with W. E. Garrett Gilmore, Bachelors' Barge Club, holder of the Canadian and 1924 national sculling titles, last. Gilmore was fagged out at the finish.

The showing of Codman was a complete surprise. The Boston sculler, who won the association singles championship yesterday, gave Hoover a stern chase all the way and made the former Duluth star stage a series of spurts in the last half mile in order to keep his lead. Hoover covered the mile and a quarter course in 7 minutes 46 3-5 seconds, while Codman's time was 7:49 4-5. Russell H. Codman Sr., father of the Boston sculler, a former athlete at Harvard, was an interested spectator.

Fitzpatrick Wins Dash.

Sticking close to the west shore, and staging a sensational rally in the last fifty yards, Algernon Fitzpatrick of the Malta Boat Club, Philadelphia, retained his national senior quarter-mile dash championship by beating W. E. Garrett Gilmore, Bachelors' Barge Club, by four feet, with Hoover a length back.

Just a year ago, at Springfield, Mass., Fitzpatrick won the national dash championship, but early this Spring he was stricken with typhoid fever and had to give up rowing for several months. His time was 1 minute 18 seconds, just three-fifths of a second faster than Gilmore's time.

The summaries:

Senior Eight-oared Shells (final)—Won by Penn Barge Club, Philadelphia; Bow, Raymond Schmidt; No. 2, John A. Galbraith; No. 3, Ernest Boyer; No. 4, Otto Kilmarkn; No. 5, Kenneth A. Myers; No. 6, Harold C. Wilson; No. 7, William G. Miller; stroke, Charles A. Karle; coxswain, Edwin S. Armstrong; Duluth Boat Club, second; New York A. C., third; Duluth Boat Club, intermediate crew, fourth; Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia, fifth; Bachelor's Barge Club, Philadelphia, sixth; Penn A. C., Philadelphia, seventh. Time—6:30, second time—6:33 3-5.

Senior Double Sculls (final)—Won by Malta Boat Club, Philadelphia; bow, E. F. Hagerty; stroke, Al Fitzpatrick; Penn A. C., Philadelphia, second; Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia, third; Lincoln Park Boat Club, Chicago, fourth; New York A. C., fifth; Metropolitan Rowing Club, New York, sixth. Time—7:19, second time—7:22 1-5.

Senior Quarter Mile Dash (final)—Won by Algernon Fitzpatrick, Malta Boat Club, Philadelphia; W. E. Garret Gilmore, Bachelor's Barge Club, Philadelphia, second; Walter M. Hoover, Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia, third. Time—1:18, second time—1:18 3-5.

Championship Singles Sculls (Final)—Won by Walter M. Hoover, Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia; Russell H. Codman Jr., Union B. C., Boston, second; Paul Costello, Penn A. C., Philadelphia, third; W. E. Garrett Gilmore, Bachelors' Barge Club, Philadelphia, fourth. Time—7:46 3-5, second time—7:49 4-5.

145-Pound Senior Four-Oared Shells (Final)—Won by Penn A. C., Philadelphia (bow, E. Heffernan; No. 2, B. W. Johnson; No. 3, Charles McIlvaine; stroke, J. J. Doyle; coxswain, G. Plugfelder); West Side R. C., Buffalo, second; Penn Barge Club, Philadelphia, third; Argonaut R. C., Toronto, fourth; Bachelors' Barge Club, Philadelphia, fifth. Time—7:33; second time—7:33 3-5.

SHEVLIN RETAINS TITLE.

New England Welter Champion Wins Decision Over Clark.

SALEM, Mass., Aug. 8 (AP).—Eddie Shevlin of Roxbury won the decision and retained the New England welterweight title in a ten-round bout with Buddy Clark of Salem here today. The Roxbury fighter led easily in every round. The weights were announced as Shevlin 149 pounds, Clark 146.

PICK CURLING CLUB HEAD.

Scots Name Murray, Canadian, for First Time in History.

For the first time in the history of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club of Scotland a Canadian curler, in the person of William C. Murphy, Past President of the Outremont Curling Club and retiring President of the Canadian branch of the parent Scottish body, has been elected to the presidency fy unanimous vote. The honorary presidency of this organization recently was accepted by the Prince of Wales. Mr. Murray has been associated with curling in the Dominion for many years and it has been largely through his activity that the sport attained the high popularity which it has enjoyed in Canada in recent years.

N. Y. A. C. HAS EASY TIME.

Overwhelms Capitol National Bank Nine, 14 to 3, at Travers Island.

The New York Athletic Club nine overwhelmed the Capitol National Bank team at Travers Island yesterday afternoon, 14 to 3, when Pitcher Kearny for the bankers became wild in the final innings. With the score favoring the N. Y. A. C. by only 4 to 3 in the sixth, Kearny let the bases become loaded and then Shortston Forsland larruped a triple that drove in three runs. Before the inning was over two more tallies went over and five more were manufactured in the eighth. One of these was a homer by Rightfielder Alexander. Kearny walked nine men.

The score by innings:

N. Y. A. C.	0	0	0	2	1	1	5	0	5	—14
Capitol Bank	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—3

Batteries—White and Ayres; Kearny and Gordon.

Makes Hole in One at Braeburn.

Special to The New York Times.

MADISON, N. J., Aug. 8.—T. M. Godwin joined the hole-in-one club here today when he played the tenth hole on the lower course of the Braeburn Country Club with an ace. Godwin is a member of the Braeburn Club. He made the shot with a driver.

Boxing Notes.

Jack Delaney, Bridgeport light-heavyweight, who is soon to battle Paul Berlenbach for the world's title, will appear in the feature bout of twelve rounds at the show to be held in the Coney Island Stadium Thursday night. The show has been transferred from Tuesday to Thursday night with the approval of the State Athletic Commission. Delaney's opponent will be Knockout Sampson, Philadelphia boxer, who has been clamoring for an introductory match here. Bob Lawson, Alabama negro light-heavyweight, and Jack De Mave will clash in the twelve-round semi-final. A six-round bout and a four-round encounter also will be held.

Bartley Madden has donned his war paint again and is all excited over Gene Tunney's claiming of the heavyweight title. While almost everybody else takes Gene's claim humorously, Madden has become incensed over the little matter and is rarin' for a battle with Gene. The west side Irishman promises to make any reasonable concession to Tunney if only Gene will consent to step into a ring with him, and is contemplating a vigorous training campaign in anticipaton of Tunney's accepting the defi.

Promoter Humbert Fugazy is seeking Terris for a bout at Ebbets Field against Jimmy Goodrich, while McArdle is trying to induce Jack Bernstein to accept a match against Terris if the club official's overtures to Mandell fail.

Some of the leading local amateur boxers are entered for the tournament which will be held at the Crescent A. C.'s Bay Ridge grounds Tuesday night. Bouts are listed for decision at 112, 118, 128 and 138 pounds.

Rain Puts Off Clay Court Play.

DETROIT, Aug. 8 (AP).—All matches on today's schedule of the Western clay courts tennis championship tournament were called off late this afternoon because of showers and will be played tomorrow and efforts will be made to run off as many of the remaining matches as possible. In the event all cannot be completed, play will be continued Monday.

NEW YORK-PENNA. LEAGUE.

York 9, Scranton 8.
Harrisburg 4, Wilkes-Barre 0.
Elmira 3, Shamokin 1.
Williamsport 5, Triple Cities 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
York	52	42	.553	Elmira	46	47	.495
Will'msp't	49	43	.533	Wilkes-B.	44	49	.473
Harr'sb'g	50	45	.526	Shamokin	43	49	.467
Trip. Cities	48	47	.495	Scranton	43	51	.457

WORLD'S MARK SET BY SPENCE IN SWIM

His 4:31 2-5 Triumph in Winning Met. 300-Meter Medley Shatters Own Record.

JUNIOR TITLE TO SADLO

He Captures 440-Yard Event by Five Yards From Burns in Pool at North Bergen, N. J.

A world's record by Walter Spence of the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. in winning the Metropolitan A. A. U. 300-meter championship medley swim—breast, back, free style strokes—and a clean-cut victory by William Sadlo, unattached, in the district title test for juniors at 440 yards free style, were features of a water carnival in the pool of Columbia Park, North Bergen, N. J., yesterday afternoon.

Competing over a 55-yard course, Spence covered 330 yards, or two yards more than 300 meters, in 4:31 2-5 and shattered his own international standard of 4:39, hung up at Shark River Hills one week before. He won the event as he pleased, leading by forty yards George Fissler of the Boys Club, who defeated William Sadlo, the junior title winner, by seven yards. Robert Hosie of Brooklyn Central, the only other contender, was close up.

The junior quarter-mile championship required heats, and those who opposed Sadlo in the final were James Burns of the Boys' Club and Fred Wenck Jr. of Dartmouth College. Robert Hosie also qualified, but he did not start in the deciding trial. Sadlo won by five yards, eased up. His rivals swam an apparent dead heat, but the judges thought Burns touched ahead of Wenck and gave him second place.

James Daugherty of the New York A. C., metropolitan fancy-diving champion, gave a remarkable exhibition in a handicap from the twelve-foot springboard. In seven dives he ran up 82 points from scratch and earned the verdict, with Max Vogt of the Boys' Club, who received 14 points and reached a total of 74.9 points, runner-up.

Handicap 110-yard free-style sprints for men and women went, respectively, to Edmund Gillis of Brooklyn Central in 1:11 4-5 and Miss Margaret McClellan of the People's Palace of Jersey City in 1:40 3-5.

The summaries:

440-Yard Swim (Metropolitan A. A. U. Junior Championship)—Won by William Sadlo, unattached; James Burns, Boys' Club, New York, second; Fred Wenck, unattached, third. Time—6:13 4-5.

110-Yard Swim (Handicap)—Won by Edmund Gillis, Central Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn (14 seconds); George Cronin, Holy Name A. C. (10 seconds), second; Stanley Brooks, Central Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn (9 seconds), third. Time—1:11 4-5.

110-Yard Swim, Women (Handicap)—Won by Miss Margaret McClellan, People's Palace, Jersey City (23 seconds); Miss Louise Davidson, People's Palace (18 seconds), second; Miss Katherine O'Neil, unattached (13 seconds), third. Time—1:40 3-5.

300-Meter Medley Swim, Breast, Back, Free Style Strokes (Metropolitan A. A. U. Senior Championship)—Won by Walter Spence, Central Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn; George Fissler, Boys' Club, second; William Sadlo, unattached, third. Time—4:31 2-5.

Fancy Diving, 12-Foot Springboard (Handicap)—Won by James Dougherty, New York A. C. (scratch), 82 points; Max Vogt, Boys' Club (14 points), 74.9 points, second; George McCoy, Holy Name A. C. (16 points), 73.3 points.

MONTREAL WINS AT POLO.

Defeats Thousand Islands Team as Tourney Opens by 17 to 13.

Special to The New York Times.

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., Aug. 8.—The first match in the annual invitation tournament of the Thousand Island polo tournament was played this afternoon on the Wellesley Island fields between Montreal's first team and the Thousand Islands. Montreal won by 17 to 13. The Thousand Islands received six goals in handicap.

he lineup:

MONTREAL.	THOUSAND ISL'NDS
No. 1—W. W. Ogilvie.	No. 1—Capt. Sheets.
No. 2—A. E. Ogilvie.	No. 2—Capt. Maraist.
No. 3—H. MacDougall	No. 3—Major Anderson
Back—G. L. Ogilvie.	Back—Capt. G. Days.

Referee—Capt. George McK. Williamson.

Goals—Montreal: W. W. Ogilvie (5), A. E. Ogilvie (3), H. B. MacDougall (4), G. L. Ogilvie (4), goal by Captain Maraist's pony for Montreal. Total—17. Thousand Islands: Captain Sheets (2), Captain Maraist (2), Major R. E. Anderson (2), Captain Hays. Total—7. By handicap—6. Total—13.

Home-Run Leaders.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Hornsby, St. Louis	27
Hartnett, Chicago	24
Bottomley, St. Louis	19
Fournier, Brooklyn	17
Kelly, New York	16
E. Meusel, New York	16
Harper, Philadelphia	13
Wright, Pittsburgh	13
Wrightstone, Philadelphia	11
Cuyler, Pittsburgh	11
Snyder, New York	10
Brooks, Chicago	10
Blades, St. Louis	9
Grimm, Chicago	9
Jackson, New York	8
Terry, New York	8
Wheat, Brooklyn	8
Bell, St. Louis	8

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Williams, St. Louis	24
R. Meusel, New York	22
Simmons, Philadelphia	18
Goslin, Washington	12
Jacobson, St. Louis	12
Speaker, Cleveland	12
Ruth, New York	11
Gehrig, New York	11
Cobb, Detroit	11
Robertson, St. Louis	10
Speaker, Cleveland	10
Sisler, St. Louis	10
McManus, St. Louis	10
Myatt, Cleveland	10
Todt, Boston	9
Judge, Washington	8

TOTALS FOR BOTH LEAGUES.

	1925.	1924.
National League	478	355
Tmerican League	402	299
Total	880	654

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville 5, Kansas City 1.
Toledo 2, St. Paul 1.
Columbus 5, Minneapolis 4.
(First game.)
Minneapolis 13, Columbus 2.
(2d game, 7 inns., rain.)
Indianapolis 8, Milwaukee 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Louisville	86	58	.679	Kan City	54	57	.486
Indianapolis	61	50	.550	Milwaukee	49	63	.437
St. Paul	57	52	.523	Toledo	47	63	.428
Min'apolis	58	55	.513	Columbus	42	66	.350

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

New Orleans 2, Nashville 1.
(First game; 10 innings).
New Orleans 4, Nashville 2.
(Second game.)
Birmingham 8, Memphis 7.
(First game.)
Birmingham 4, Memphis 3.
(Second game.)
Atlanta 8, Little Rock 2.
Mobile 8, Chattanooga 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N. Orleans	63	49	.563	Mobile	57	60	.487
Atlanta	63	53	.534	B'ngham	54	59	.478
Nashville	57	57	.500	Ch'tnooga	48	59	.472
Memphis	59	60	.496	L'tle Rock	54	61	.470

Tennis at Southampton Opens Tomorrow

SOUTHAMPTON PLAY BEGINS TOMORROW

Strong Field to Compete for Bowl Held by Howard Kinsey —British Players Entered.

KINSEYS DOUBLES CHOICE

Thalheimer and White Expected to Furnish National Titleholders With Chief Opposition.

The annual invitation tournament of the Meadow Club at Southampton will begin tomorrow with an entry that includes most of the California players and intercollegiate stars. Howard Kinsey, fourth in the ranking; his brother, Robert, with whom he holds the national doubles tennis championship; Clarence J. Griffin, tenth in the ranking; George Lott, ninth in the ranking; Lewis N. White and Louis Thalheimer, former intercollegiate doubles champions from the University of Texas; Dr. George King of New York, Jerry Lang of the same city and A. H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield, Mass., are among the leading players who will compete.

The members of the Oxford-Cambridge tennis team also will play in the tournament. Vincent Richards, for the second year in succession, will not play at Southampton. Two years ago the New York youth captured the Southampton bowl outright, winning his third leg on it. Dr. King made one of the greatest showings of his career in that tournament, coming within two points of defeating Richards.

Howard Kinsey is the holder of the new Southampton bowl. He gained his first leg on it last year, defeating Harvey Snodgrass of Los Angeles in the final round. The victory of Kinsey came after he had dropped the first two sets. Snodgrass played marvelous tennis in those two sets, overwhelming Kinsey with his sweeping drives and his forceful volleying. It looked as though he would win in three sets. But Kinsey was never worried. Playing with ease, he allowed Snodgrass to wear himself out with the strenuousness of his pace and then, when he had him in a weakened condition, began to place the ball out of his reach with trap shots and lobs. Snodgrass was unable to fill the openings in his court and lost three sets in a row and the match.

The Kinsey brothers hold the doubles bowls. In the semi-final round last year they eliminated White and Thalheimer after dropping the first set, and in the final they defeated Norman E. Brookes and Richard Schlesinger of Australia in four sets. They are again favored over the field in the doubles this week. White and Thalheimer look to be as strong a team as they will meet, though the Texans have not struck their stride yet this season.

When they are going at their best the Southerners are capable of giving almost any team in the country a stiff fight. White is perhaps better in singles than he is in doubles, while Thalheimer during the last year has developed into a singles player of greatly improved ability. His victory over Arnold Jones of Yale in the intercollegiate championship was the biggest upset of that tournament.

The Southampton tournament falls a week later this year than in the past. Heretofore it has followed right after the Seabright tournament. This year a week has intervened. After their rest the players should be all the keener to play, and an interesting week of tennis is looked forward to. Following the Southampton tournament the players will go to Newport for the annual invitation tournament at the Newport Casino, beginning Aug. 17.

MISS HARDING SETS MARK.

Lowers British Time for 100-Yard Swim and Wins Title.

Miss Phyllis Harding furnished further proof of her remarkable advance in swimming since last season when she won the Southern Counties 100-yard championship of England recently at Hammersmith Baths in 68 1-5 seconds, thus establishing a new Southern record. The previous figures were credited to Miss Vera Tanner when she won the title in 1923 in 70 1-5 seconds.

Strange to relate, Miss Tanner finished second to Miss Harding, recording 68 3-5 seconds, with Miss Mabel Hamblin, Hammersmith Ladies, third in 68 4-5 seconds, all of the first three therefore breaking the old mark. The finish was of a sensational nature in which Miss Harding beat Miss Tanner by half a yard, with the latter one touch ahead of Miss Hamblin.

MISS GOSS PUT OUT BY HELEN WILLS

Continued from Page 1, This Section.

first set, 6—0, largely due to Miss Harvey's volleying and placements, and lost the second, 6—4, when Mrs. Mallory's powerful forhanders penetrated their defense.

Later Miss Kathleen McKane, No. 1 for England, was the partner of Miss Eleanor Goss against Miss E. L. Colyer and Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup. Miss McKane and Miss Goss won the first set, 7—5, and Miss Colyer and Mrs. Jessup captured the second, 9—7.

When Miss Goss took the court against Miss Wills, fresh from her triumph over the second ranking player Miss Mary K. Browne, many conceded her an excellent chance of victory. Miss Goss was said to have been at the top of her game when she defeated Miss Browne yesterday. Today she played as well but in the fifteen games played with Miss Wills she could only push three to deuce beside the three she won. In five games she scored only one point, in two only two points and in the remaining two she lost at love.

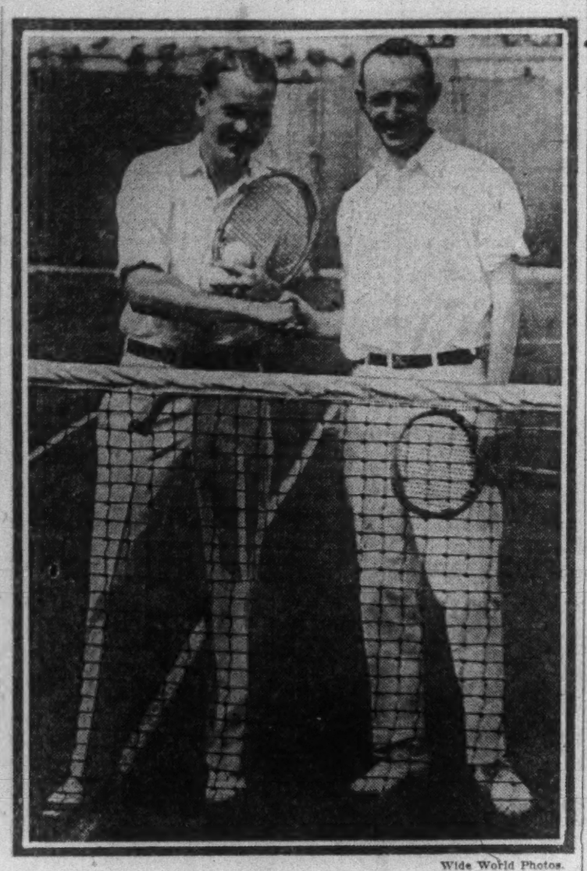
Miss Wills's Game Strong.

Miss Willsis ruthless strokes left her opponent in midcourt with her racquet idle. The champion struck with such force that when the ball bounded in Miss Goss's court it lifted but little from the ground and sped on.

Miss Goss won the second game in each set and added her third game when the score stood 4—1 against her. This was a long deuce battle, with Miss Goss's only service ace saving the game when it appeared Miss Wills had it in her grasp. The fourth ranking player fought the next to last game to deuce also, but could not take it and made only one point in the final game of the match.

The outcome of the doubles semi-final was never a foregone conclusion, despite the presence of the first and second ranking players on one side of the net against two juniors on the other. Miss Jacobs particularly thrilled the gallery with her startling shots and the teamwork of the pair frequently had their famous opponents on the defensive.

Besides the singles final tomorrow between Miss Wills and Mrs. Mallory, the doubles finals will be played. If Miss Ryan recovers there will be a semi-final also but should she default, Miss Wills and Miss Browne will oppose Miss Goss and Mrs. Jessup. In addition an exhibition singles match will bring together Jean Borotra of France and Ray Casey of California. These men will also play in a mixed doubles exhibition, the former with Miss Goss or Mrs. Jessup and the latter with Mrs. Bundy or Miss Browne.



Wide World Photos.

RICHARDS AND JOHNSTON BEFORE STARTING THEIR GREAT MATCH YESTERDAY.

M'AULIFFE TAKES PUBLIC LINKS TITLE

Continued from Page 1, This Section.

would have won at the second and third holes this morning, he never succeeded in getting himself together. It so happened that while he was most unsteady McAuliffe was at his foremost, and a brilliant patch of golf during the morning stretch turned the match into a parade with McAuliffe wearing the drum major's trappings.

It took three holes for the man from up-State to get his bearings, but once he did he went like a streak of lightning for eleven consecutive holes, playing them in three under par and winning six of them. For a time it looked as if he would negotiate the Salisbury course in better than 70. A slip, now and then, however, and the chance for a 70 had vanished, but slip or no slip, he was around in 73, which is par.

Starting the last half of the thirty-six-hole final, 5 up, McAuliffe began to waver and to give Serrick repeated openings which the latter was unable to take advantage of. Time and time again he was exploring the rough, but almost as often Serrick joined him in the forbidden territory. Not only that, but Serrick's putter served him shamefully, if at all. It was to the carrying-on of this most powerful of all golf weapons that Serrick owes his downfall, for it threw him down at a time when the match was still fresh and before McAuliffe had gained his commanding lead.

Twice during the early stages of the battle the New Yorker had chances to win holes on which he got no more than halves, primarily as a result of poor putting. Then, on top of it, McAuliffe suddenly banged a five-yarder into the back of the cup for a birdie 3 on the fourth hole. This seemed to set him off in his stride and for ten holes he was practically invincible. When the spell ended he was 6 up and it was all over except the shouting and the coronation ceremonies.

Fate Takes a Hand.

As if it was not enough to start the last half 5 down, fate then proceeded to lend a hand in the dashing of Serrick's hopes. After watching the first hole played in the afternoon one was tempted to add a few words to the old saying that to the victor belongs the spoils. Not only the spoils, but all the luck. Serrick played that first hole in the afternoon as nearly correct as it is possible to play a hole, while McAuliffe played it precisely as it shouldn't be played.

First of all he missed his tee shot, sending the ball off diagonally into a cluster of mounds. In order to play it he had to stand on the side of one of the hillocks and hit down. There was no denying that he did make a beautiful recovery, his ball dropping in the long grass, just off the left-hand edge of the green, hole high. His third was several feet beyond the hole, while Serrick, meanwhile, was just a trifle beyond the hole on his second.

Serrick had a downhill putt, miscalculated the "borrow" and his ball ended up a yard past. Then McAuliffe putted and missed, but laid his opponent, a dead stymie. Serrick attempted to cut around McAuliffe's ball, missed and had of get down a two-foot putt for his half.

There was nothing of consequence at the first hole of the match, for it was halved in par 4's. Playing to the second, McAuliffe, who was wild off the tee nearly all the time, sliced into the rough and chipped wide of the green on his third. Serrick was home in two, but proceeded to take three putts, giving McAuliffe an unearned half. Serrick followed with three putts on the third green, but McAuliffe did likewise. Then McAuliffe holed a fifteen-footer on the fourth, giving him a birdie 3, and making him 1 up.

A half followed at the fifth, but McAuliffe won the sixth, 5 to 6, when Serrick topped an iron shot. They halved the next three holes in par figures. The Buffalo player was out in 37 and 2 up on McAuliffe, who had a 39.

McAuliffe Wins the Tenth.

McAuliffe won the tenth, 4 to 5, Serrick being short on his second shot and McAuliffe dropping a four-foot putt for a birdie 4 after chipping wide. That made the Bison City golfer 3 up and it was only a hole after that he was 4 up and a hole after that he had added another one to his string. Serrick finally succeeded in winning a hole at the fifteenth when McAuliffe, after getting into the rough, missed a shot, giving him a 5, one over par for the hole. Serrick lost the sixteenth, but won the seventeenth and then halved the eighteenth.

McAuliffe was 36 for the incoming nine holes, giving him a 73 for the round; Serrick, 39 for a 78 total.

The cards:

Out—										
McAuliffe	4	5	4	3	4	5	5	4	3	—37
Serrick	4	5	4	4	4	6	5	4	3	—39
In—										
McAuliffe	4	3	4	4	5	3	5	3	3	—36—73
Serrick	3	4	5	4	6	4	4	4	3	—39—78

Then followed the stymie episode, and after it some golf of the wild and wooly order. At the second hole, after lunch, McAuliffe got his 4 with ease, and increased his lead to six holes. He then presented another grand opening to Serrick by overplaying the green on the third hole, but Serrick promptly put his tee shot into a trap on the right and short, from which he mis-hit a shot. They finally halved it in 4's, one over par. Both hooked their drives into the tall grass going to the fourth hole, but Serrick, playing first, pitched weakly into a trap and took three to reach the green, while McAuliffe was on in two and down in as many putts for a par 4.

Serrick Cuts Deficit.

Going to the fifth, McAuliffe sliced weirdly to the tufted grass on the right, and his ball was lying so badly that he failed to get the green with his second. The approach that Serrick made was nothing to rave over, but he hit the cup on his approach putt and got down in 4, reducing his deficit to six holes. The sixth hole was halved in par 5's.

Playing the seventh, which in reality is the No. 1 hole on the Salisbury links, McAuliffe sliced his drive out of bounds and wound up with a 7. Perturbed, he proceeded to put everything he had into his tee shot going to the eighth, and was about fifty yards ahead of Serrick, who was in the rough to the left. The latter was short of the green on his second, and finally missed a short putt for a half. They halved the ninth in 3's.

Going to the tenth, McAuliffe was in the rough with his second but got his half, nevertheless, and at the eleventh Serrick got down in one putt for a half in 3. The twelfth was abominably played. McAuliffe was in the rough three times en route, and took a 5. Serrick was in the rough with his second, but got on in three, and then dropped a ten-yard putt for a 4, leaving him 5 down, with six holes to play. A birdie 3 for McAuliffe on the thirteenth hole clinched the match.

The cards:

Out—										
McAuliffe	5	4	4	4	5	5	7	4	3	—41
Serrick	5	5	4	5	4	6	5	5	3	—41
In—										
McAuliffe	5	3	5	3						
Serrick	5	3	4	4						

JOHNSTON DEFEATS RICHARDS IN 5 SETS

Continued from Page 1, This Section.

year he triumphed over the Californian in the East-West series, 6—0, 6—4. Johnston obviously did not have his heart in the play in 1924, which followed his decisive defeat by Tilden in the national championship. Yesterday's meeting between the two Davis Cup rivals was their first since last year, and it has been known that Johnston has looked forward to it since his defeat.

From the way the match started it looked as though Richards was going to be beaten as decisively as was the Californian last year. Johnston was keenly on edge, had burning speed off the ground and volleyed with deadliness from all elevations. Richards, on the other hand, played wretchedly at the start. His service was glaringly weak and his forehand and backhand were consistently faulty. Seldom did he get the first service ball in. Johnston pasted his second ball for placements again and again.

Johnston Drives Hard.

The Californian found a point of extreme vulnerability in Richards's backhand and made the most of it. The New York youth could not get his backhand slices over the net, making most of them from close to his body as Johnston struck the ball deep to the baseline. Richards did not have enough pace on his ground strokes to give him the opportunity to go to the net, and Johnston's powerful forehanders kept him in the back court.

The Californian took the first three games of the opening set and went on to take the chapter at 6—3, almost entirely on Richards's errors. The second set was of the same character. Richards could not find himself, though he improved slightly in his service.

With the score at 2—0 in Johnston's favor in the third set, it seemed the New York star had no chance whatever. The turning point came in the fourth game when Richards, after winning the third on service, broke through in the next. Johnston began to lose control and Richards went into a lead of 4—2, mainly on the other's errors.

The New York player was gradually working into his best form and his service was noticeably better. He failed to win the seventh game after it had gone to deuce three times and then took the next two for the set. Thereafter Johnston was fighting to hold off the impetuous attack of his younger opponent, with the tide of battle changing frequently. Johnston was within two points of ending the match in the tenth game of the fourth set, but Richard's service pulled him through.

POLO MAJOR SPORT AT CRESCENT A. C.

Club Officials Approve Step and Will Have Own Playing Field on Bay Ridge Grounds.

OPENING GAME ON SEPT. 12.

Will Act as Hosts for Inaugural Contest Against Fort Hamilton —Candidates Promising.

The Crescent Athletic Club, which has held a prominent place in sports for many years, has entered definitely upon a new field by adopting polo as a major sport. The Crescent Club will make its formal début as a polo organization on Sept. 12, when it meets a team from the Rockaway Hunting Club of Cedarhurst, L. I., on its own field at Bay Ridge. The right to play in the club's name and colors was conceded to a group of enthusiasts headed by Major George G. Cochran by the Governing Committee about a year ago, and since that time a quartet wearing the colors of the Crescent Club has played several matches with local teams and recently won a victory over Fort Hamilton.

In the past the Crescent team has lacked accommodations and equipment; but with the completion of the new polo field the Crescent Club expects to play a prominent part in polo in the future. In addition to the stabling accommodations for a dozen ponies, the upper half of the Crescent grounds at Bay Ridge has been converted into a polo field by the erection of goal posts and the laying of side boards. In preparation for the opening of Sept. 12 a grandstand has been erected on the south side of the field. Boxes also will be built.

The Crescent officials have worked rapidly. Until two months ago, when the Crescent Club Committee sanctioned the use of the club's upper field at Bay Ridde for pole playing, the players were dependent upon the courtesy of the Fort Hamilton authorities for a practice field and polo had no status or assurance of permanency in the club.

The playing field is 225 yards in length by 100 yards in width and while 75 yards short of the international standard size, it is expected to prove ample for bringing out the highest type of skill and combination play by giving the polo aspirants just what they want—a field where they get plenty of practice.

The members have upward of twenty-five ponies, ten of which are stabled on the club grounds. The largest contributor is Major Robert T. Rasmussen of Freeport, L. I., who has a string of twelve, and who with his two sons, Robert Jr., and Laurence, has been playing with the Camden junior team on Long Island.

Among the candidates for the Crescent team, apart from the Rasmussens, are Major A. L. P. Sands, Major T. S. Pool and Captain Rumbough, but the active playing contingent numbers more than twenty. Among those who have shown considerable promise are William Erath, E. C. Ludin, Joseph Braser and Mr. Tunmore. The polo committee consists of Edgar T. Williams, chairman; Howard Jones and Major George C. Cochran.

Plans already are under way to have a second polo game played on the new Crescent field. The schedule also calls for a horse show in the Crescent field in October. The entry of the Crescent Athletic Club into the field of polo is expected to do much to stimulate interest in this vigorous sport.

CARTER VICTOR AT TRAPS.

Wins Scratch Prize and Doubles Cup In Bergen Beach Shot.

C. Carter led a field of twenty-five gunners at the Jamaica Bay traps of the Bergen Beach Gun Club yesterday. He won the high scratch prize with a card of 96 out of a possible 100 targets. He also was the winner of the doubles cup with 21 out of a possible 24 targets. The high handicap cup went to E. B. Magnus, who had a full score of 100 targets. He took the cup on a shoot-off from J. White, who also had a full card of 100 targets in the original shoot.

The summaries:

	Hit.	H'cap.	Total.
C. Carter	96	4	100
E. B. Magnus	92	8	100
J. White	94	6	100
L. A. Scofield	93	6	99
C. Stillwagon	89	10	99
A. C. Delbon	87	12	99
Dr. G. H. V. Hunter	86	12	98
J. Cukor	91	6	97
G. M. Walling	86	10	96
J. H. Vanderveer	87	8	95
Dr. F. DeGaetano	85	10	95
G. W. Sutton	70	25	95
T. B. LaBarre	86	8	94
S. M. Hodkinson	81	10	91
W. O'Brien	90	0	90
C. T. Andrews	81	8	89
F. J. Olds	83	6	89
S. F. Hutchings	82	6	88
S. J. Gellard	74	12	86
J. A. Howard	77	8	85
R. Jones	57	25	82
Dr. S. Frost	64	25	79
J. K. Voorhees	62	14	76
H. B. Cornell	71	0	71
J. E. Matthews	58	12	70

HENIGAN WINS 5-MILE RUN.

De Mar Also Starts From Scratch, but Finishes Fourth.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 8 (AP).—Jimmy Henigah of Dorchester, running from scratch with Clarence De Mar of Melrose, won the five-mile race, feature event of the British field day, here today in 26:42. De Mar was fourth.

Fred Donaghy, Holy Cross, won the mile in 4:31. Leo Larrivee, a teammate, placing third. Ben Bouzer, unattached, Boston, former Syracuse star, won the 100-yard dash in 9 4-5 from the one-yard mark. George Kinnally of Dorchester, scratch, won the 220-yard dash in 23 seconds, and William Dooley, St. Alphonse, running from scratch, won the half mile in 1:57 3-5, a new track record.

KYNASTON MEETS DEFEAT.

Bows to Von Bermuth, Who Will Play Behr in Connecticut Final.

NORFOLK, Conn., Aug. 8 (AP).—Anton von Bermuth of New York and Allen Behr of Brooklyn will meet in the finals in the State Tennis tournament for the Bridgman Cup tomorrow, as the result of the semi-finals played today at the Norfolk Country Club. Von Bermuth defeated Percy Kynaston of Rockville Centre, L. I., 6—4, 6—4. Behr defeated F. C. Baker of Williams College, 6—3, 6—4.

In the final in the doubles, F. C. and R. L. Baggs, of the West Side Club, New York City, defeated A. W. Marriam of Farmington, Conn., and Mr. Hyde of Hartford, Conn., 3—6, 6—1, 6—2, 8—6.

Sculling Race Called Off.

The world's professional sculling match for £500 a side between Major Goodsell, the holder, and Tom Saul, which was to have been held recently on the Parramatta River in Australia, was declared off, owing to Saul's having been injured in a motor accident.

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5-Pass. Sedan	3895	3495
7-Pass. Sedan	3995	3595
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7-Pass. Phaeton	1995	1995
Sport Roadster	2285	2195
5-Pass. Coupe	2495	2295
5-Pass. Sedan	2565	2395
7-Pass. Sedan	2765	2595
Limousine	2925	2695

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England vs. United States

for Wightman Trophy

Friday, August 14—Saturday, August 15

Forest Hills, Long Island, New York

Five Singles, Two Doubles Matches

United States: Misses Helen Wills, Mary Browne, Eleanor Goss, Mrs. Molla Mallory, Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup and others.

England: Misses Kathleen McKane, Joan Fry, Evelyn Colyer, E. H. Harvey, Mrs. Lambert Chambers.

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American and English Tennis Stars Play for Wightman Cup This Week

WIGHTMAN CUP PLAY WILL BEGIN FRIDAY

Women's International Tennis Trophy to Be Contested For on Courts at Forest Hills.

PICK U. S. TEAM TOMORROW

Miss Wills Expected to Be No. 1 and Others Eligible Include Miss Browne and Mrs. Mallory.

The stadium courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills will be the scene of the third international women's match for the Wightman Cup on Friday and Saturday. Two years ago the concrete structure was dedicated with the first of these series and practically the same players who represented the United States then, as well as last year in England, will be on the American team.

The members of the United States combination will be named tomorrow at a meeting of the Davis Cup Selection Committee. A record has been kept of the work of the various players under consideration in the tournaments at Providence, Boston, Manchester, Seabright and the Westchester Biltmore Country Club, and on the basis of their performances and their ranking they will be chosen.

Miss Helen Wills, as the national champion, will undoubtedly be No. 1 on the team. The second and third singles players will be chosen from Miss Mary K. Browne, Mrs. Molla Mallory, Miss Eleanor Goss and Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, the next four ranking stars. All of them have been playing a strong game and it will be a rather difficult task to decide who to name No. 2 and No. 3.

Miss Ryan Not to Be Chosen.

Miss Ryan, as an American, would be a big asset to the United States team in both singles and doubles, but it is not likely that she will be chosen. The former California girl has been placed in a regrettable position because of her long residence abroad. The English and the American associations have both felt that it would not be exactly right to name her on the teams and so she has been a woman without a country, so far as the international series has been concerned. However, this state of affairs may be changed.

Miss Ryan stated on her arrival here that she may stay in the United States and in that event any objections to naming her on the American team should be ended. Miss Ryan made it known that she objects to being regarded as an English player because she has lived abroad thirteen years. She is an American by birth and wants to be considered an American. While her game has been developed abroad the fact remains that she learned to play tennis in California before she went to England and she is an American citizen. It would be hardly fair to keep her off the American team next year if she takes up her residence permanently here again.

Only one player who appeared here in 1923 will play on the British team and that is Miss Kathleen McKane, winner of the English title last year. The other members of the combination are here for the first time. They include Miss Joan Fry, the sensational 19-year-old girl who reached the final round at Wimbledon this year; Miss Evelyn Colyer, member of the famous "pony combination" with the former Miss Joan Austin, now Mrs. Randolph Lycett; Mrs. D. K. Lambert Chambers and Miss E. H. Harvey. Captain J. A. Batley is manager of the team.

Miss Wills to Meet Miss McKane.

The greatest interest in the match will be centered in the prospective meeting between Miss Helen Wills, national champion, and Miss McKane. Four times these two have met and the honors have been even. Two years ago Miss Wills defeated the English girl in the international match and in the national championship. Last year in England Miss McKane won from the American champion in the international match and in the English championship final. In both years the losing player showed great improvement in her second match. Miss Wills defeated Miss McKane in the first of the international matches at 6-2, 7-5, and in the national championship at 2-6, 6-2, 7-5. Abroad Miss McKane won in the international match at 6-2, 6-2, and in the English championship at 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

According to Captain Batley, Miss McKane, because of her experience and record, will undoubtedly be selected to play the No. 1 match for England and it is practically certain that Miss Wills will play No. 1 on the American team. So a meeting between the two seems certain. It should be the best match of the five, for Miss McKane, with the benefit of a year's experience in this country and with three weeks of practice in Canada and the United States to prepare her, ought to be more acclimated than she was in 1923.

In the doubles Miss McKane will pair with Miss Colyer. According to the manager of the English team, American tennis followers have a great treat in store for them when they see this pair in action. Miss Colyer's grace and nimbleness make her one of the most interesting players to watch on the courts and during the English team's tour of Canada she took the galleries by storm with her play at the net. Miss Wills and Miss Mary Browne will probably be the opponents of this combination in the No. 1 doubles match and it should be one of the best played by women in this country in years.

Mrs. Chambers in Doubles.

Mrs. Lambert Chambers will not play in the singles but will engage in the doubles. She will pair with Miss Harvey. The appearance of the English woman will be a big event in American tennis. Never before has she played on an American court and for years tennis followers in this country have looked forward to seeing her. While she is not the great singles player she was, she is still playing a strong game in doubles. Seven times Mrs. Chambers won the British championship. No other player has ever won it that many times. Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen is her nearest rival with six victories.

Mrs. Chambers holds the distinction of having given the French girl a stiffer fight abroad than any other player in the world since Mlle. Lenglen became the English champion for the first time. She came within a stroke of defeating Mlle. Lenglen in 1919, when she was reaped of her crown by the French girl. Mrs. Chambers, as the English champion in 1909, was defeated by May Sutton, now Mrs. Bundy, in the challenge round at Wimbledon. This was the first time that the English title ever passed to an American woman. Mrs. Chambers regained her crown the following year, defeating Miss Sutton in the challenge round, but lost it again to the American girl in 1907. This was the last time that a player from the United States has won the English women's title.

The international series now stands on an even basis, with each country holding one victory to its credit. In 1923 the United States made a clean sweep of the matches, while last year the English took six out of seven. The only triumph scored by the Americans was gained in the doubles by Miss Wills and Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, after whom the cup was named. Mrs. Wightman has dropped out of tennis this year and will not take part in the matches. With Miss Wills she was looked upon as forming one of the strongest doubles teams in the world.

Refuses $100,000 Offer For Stallion John P. Grier

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 8.—It was learned here today that the sum of $100,000 was refused this week by F. Wallis Armstrong of Philadelphia for the great stallion John P. Grier. C. H. Herryman of Kentucky offered $50,000 for the horse and was promptly informed that three larger offers already had been refused. Harry Payne Whitney sold John P. Grier a year ago to Mr. Armstrong for $50,000. The great horse had been standing in Kentucky under lease, and this is his first season in the stud at Mr. Armstrong's farm in New Jersey.

FELCOURT FASHION UPSET IN DOG SHOW

Sealyham Receives Best Award From Judges Who Never Before Had Seen Her.

Special to The New York Times.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 8.—Ideal weather, a record crowd and splendid exhibits united to make the annual consolidated Hampton Dog Show the best exhibit of its kind ever seen on the Eastern Long Island. The show was on the lawns of the Meadow Club under the auspices of the Southampton Kennel Club. The dogs were judged in the open, but a large tent was provided to shelter both the dogs and the gaily dressed crowd who had come for miles to show their pets. There were so many entries that twilight had begun to fall before the judging was completed.

The best dog in the show was C. M. Hamilton's Felcourt Fashion, a Sealyham bitch by Mariners Likeness and Fairway Flirt, bred by D. T. Davies. This award was the greatest surprise of the show. It was said that Felcourt Fashion had been imported only recently. None of the judges had ever seen her before. She was shown in such fine condition that she was placed over a number of well-known prize winners.

Wire haired pinchers, fox-terriers, pekinese and pomeranians were the popular classes and their judging aroused keen attention. The closest contest was for best terrier. The judges, Theodore Offerman and Robert Sedgwick, could not agree and had to call in J. B. Wilson as final referee. He awarded honors to Felcourt Fashion, which won from Warily Cactus Flower, a wire-haired fox terrier, owned by Reginald M. Lewis and which, like Hamilton's entry was best in its breed.

The best toy in the show was Miss E. G. Hydon's pomeranian, Cairn Dhu Sunbeam, while the best sporting dog was Alfred J. Chattillon's Irish setter, Saint Cloud Mauvourneen II. In wire-haired pinchers the best was Lee Wanner's Banno, which was the best dog and Medor Kennels's Medor Gretel Falcon the best bitch.

Honors for best of breed in smooth fox terriers went to Margaret of Delsemere, owned by J. T. Dubois of Baldwin. This was the winner's maiden show in America since her importation from England, where she has won fifty prizes.

The best fox terrier dog was Tanglewood Cheerio, owned by Tanglewood Kennells. In wire haired fox terriers, the best dog was Croydon Cliffe Colla, owned by Croydon Kennels.

Pekingese had a big entry list, the best dog being Sambo of Meridale, which also won best of breed, and the best bitch Ch. Grass of Meridale, both owned by Mrs. F. C. McAllister.

In Cairn terriers the best dog was Robhscroft Pickles, owned by Mrs. H. F. Price, and the best bitch and best of breed, Ch. Coroner Ross-Shire Trefoil, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Ward. In chows the best dog was Sun Yat Sen VII, owned by Robert Appleton, and the best bitch Eye You of Clairdale, owned by Clairdale Kennels.

In deerhounds the best dog was Black Douglass, owned by Miss Mary Wiborg, and the best bitch and best of breed Lansdown St. Bridget, owned by Miss B. F. Lewis Jr. In airedales the best dog and best of breed was Willinee Defiance Willinee, owned by Weather Kennels, and the best bitch Stymie Girl, owned by Dr. W. A. Dunning.

HAWK WINS YACHT CUP.

Takes Summer Honors in Stamford One-Design Sloop Series.

Special to The New York Times.

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 8.—Although Priscilla won today's race for Stamford Yacht Club one-design sloops, Hawk won the Summer Cup by finishing second, one minute and forty-five seconds behind. It was the fifth and last race of the series.

The boats sailed over a special triangular course, a three-mile beat, a mile run and a two-mile reach to the finish.

The Stafford class, the Summer series, was completed also, Loon winning the cup. The afternoon race was won by Teel. Loon won the morning race from Coot by twenty-four seconds.

The summaries:

STAMFORD YACHT CLUB ONE DESIGN CLASS.

Start, 3:52. Course, 6 Miles.

Boat and Owner.	H.M.S.
Priscilla, Betts and Rockwood	5:33:45
Hawk, H. W. Sturges	5:35:30
Calixa, W. M. Raymond Jr.	6:01:43
Fawn, Riddabock Brothers	6:11:03
Virginia, Geer Morton	6:12:00

STAFFORD CLASS.

Start, 2:10. Course, 2 Miles.

Boat and Owner.	H.M.S.
Teel, John Barton	2:45:00
Coot, Davenport Lockwood	2:46:03
Duck, Bindley Gillespie	2:46:30
Loon, R. R. Hall	2:46:31
Snipe, Nancy Cunningham	2:47:05

FOOTBALL STARS RETURN.

Hamilton and Lukens Available for Penn State Team.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug. 8.—Coach Hugo Bezdek of Penn State was enthusiastic when he learned that Bill Hamilton and Bob Lukens, two former line stars, would reenter college this Fall and be available for the Nittany 1925 eleven. Announcement that these two boys will return has lighted the fires of football enthusiasm on the campus and little else will now be thought of until the arrival of the squad on Sept. 1.

Hamilton was in town recently, and the former Erie high boy looks to be in great shape. He weighs close to 200 pounds and reports that he feels better than ever before. Hamilton was a regular at centre and guard in 1922, but left college to enter business following that season. He will be able to graduate in one more year, and his return gives Bezdek an experienced lineman who is a fighter from the word "go."

Lukens was a star on the freshman team in 1923, but did not return to college last Fall because of illness and death in his family. He is a Philadelphia boy, weighs about 210 pounds and is fast on his feet. He can be used at guard or tackle. He is also a promising wrestler in the heavyweight division.

ENGLISH STARS PRACTICING AT FOREST HILLS FOR COMING MATCHES.

GOLD CUP ENTRIES HAVE TUNE-UP SPINS

Curtis-Wilgold and Miss Mary Tried Out at Buffalo for Big Race.

According to information received by the Gold Cup Committee at the Hotel Belmont headquarters, two of the challengers for the famous speed-boat trophy are already being tuned up on the Niagara River by members of the Buffalo Launch Club. The Buffalo boats which are having daily spins in preparation for the Manhasset Bay regatta are Curtis-Wilgold II, owned by Reginald V. Williams, and Miss Mary, owned by E. L. Grimm. Both Williams and Grimm are well-known racing drivers and are expected to make a good showing for Buffalo in the Gold Cup event, which takes place on Aug. 28 and 29 in four thirty-mile heats.

Curtis-Wilgold, the new challanger to be driven by Williams, made her racing début recently in the Buffalo Launch Club regatta and turned out to be the winner of the E. R. Thomas Trophy, hanging up a speed in that race of close to fifty miles an hour. As the Gold Cup record, made by Miss Columbia, driven by C. F. Chapman, at Detroit last year, is 46.8, the Buffalo racing men have high hopes of the new Williams speed boat.

The second Bison City entry, Miss Mary, is said to be a fast craft. E. L. Grimm, owner and driver of the boat, has installed a motor in the boat which is said to approach the maximum power of 250 horsepower allowed in the Gold Cup entries. In previous Gold Cup races Grimm is said to have been handicapped by a lack of sufficient power, but this year he hopes to be up with the leaders from the start.

The headquarters of the Regatta Circuit Riders' Club during the Gold Cup regatta, it is announced, will be on board Miss Liberty II, the 62-foot express cruiser owned by former Commodore Humphrey Birge of the Buffalo Launch Club. Members of the organization from all over the country will be welcomed on board and can view the races from the decks of the yacht.

FOWLER OUTPOINTS BERRY.

British Boxer Springs Surprise by Defeating the Champion.

Tom Berry, the English cruiserweight champion and holder of the Lonsdale belt, was outpointed by Frank Fowler of York in a fifteen-round bout at Liverpool recently. Fowler, who is only 19, quickly ran up a good lead and proved he could mix it equally with the champion, who on two occasions was in difficulties. Berry fought in desperate fashion in the final stages, but the Yorkshireman weathered the storm and eventually proved a good winner on points.

The defeat of Berry was a complete upset, Fowler being considered too young to make a successful showing against the champion. "These happenings simply help to increase interest in the sport," said Jimmy Wilde, former flyweight champion, in commenting on the fight in The News of the World. "It is surprises of this description which introduce a spice of sport into the boxing business and make us skeptical concerning the so-called good things."

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha 5, Tulsa 4. (First game, 16 innings.)
Omaha 2, Tulsa 1. (Second game, 7 innings.)
St. Joseph 6, Denver 4.
Oklahoma City 4, Lincoln 1. (Eleven innings.)
Des Moines 3, Wichita 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Denver	64	49	.566	Wichita	56	55	.504
Okla. City	61	40	.550	Tulsa	49	61	.440
Des Moines	63	51	.553	Omaha	49	63	.437
St. Joseph	57	51	.528	Lincoln	45	64	.413

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco 11, Sacramento 7.
Oakland 6, Seattle 1.
Los Angeles 6, Salt Lake City 3.
Portland 6, Vernon 1. (First game.)
Portland 6, Vernon 4. (Second game.)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
San Franc.	81	43	.653	Portland	56	62	.475
Salt Lake	75	50	.600	Oakland	53	68	.447
Seattle	69	54	.561	Vernon	47	79	.373
Los Angeles	67	58	.536	Sacramento	44	80	.355

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT AT PENN

Many Veterans Among the Squad of 40 Which Will Open Training Quarters at Seagirt.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—With the beginning of football practice just one month off, the University of Pennsylvania coaches have started their plans for the hardest schedule in years, which includes games with Brown, Yale, Illinois, Chicago, Pitt and Cornell.

After several weeks of negotiations during which a dozen or more sites were under consideration, the Athletic Council has selected Seagirt, N. J., as the new training site. Head Coach Lou Young, his assistants, Bert Bell, Lud Wray and trainer Lawson Robertson, are highly pleased with the new camp. They visited the upper Jersey resort last week and all agree that it is the best place they have seen for preliminary football work in many years. Graduate Manager Ernie Cozens, who is spending part of the Summer at Beach Haven, N. J., motored over to Seagirt and also was delighted with the conditions.

The squad of forty or fifty players will be quartered at the Stockton Hotel and all practicing will be done on the aviation field of the National Guard of New Jersey. Groundkeepers from Franklin Field will soon be sent to the new camp to put the gridiron in shape. It has been decided to leave here Wednesday, Sept. 9 and start practice the following morning. At least fifteen days will be spent at the Jersey resort, the squad returning to Philadelphia the day before the opening game with Ursinus College, Sept. 26.

The game with Yale is only five weeks after the Red and Blue goes into camp, and the Brown game will be played even earlier, Oct. 10, at Providence. Coach Young is counting on ten letter men from last year's undefeated eleven, as follows: Captain Joe Wilson, tackle; Karl Robinson, centre; Jack Butler, guard; George Thayer and Don Singer, ends; Joe Laird, quarterback, and Enid Thomas, Al Leth, Jesse Douglass and Al Kreux, backs.

Five Leading Batsmen In Each Major League

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Speaker, Cleveland	94	372	73	150	.403
Rice, St. Louis	71	283	59	90	.391
Hellmann, Detroit	96	358	56	140	.391
Cobb, Detroit	85	328	71	127	.387
Sisler, St. Louis	99	432	77	160	.370

Leader one year ago today, Ruth, New York, .380.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Hornsby, St. Louis	92	336	84	134	.401
Stock, Brooklyn	87	328	64	127	.382
Wilson, Philadelphia	64	262	29	76	.378
Bottomley, St. L.	100	408	59	153	.371
Fournier, Brooklyn	91	340	69	126	.371

Leader one year ago today, Hornsby, St. Louis, .412.

These figures include yesterday's games.

500 ARMY ATHLETES IN 2D AREA GAMES

Large Entry Expected for Third Annual Fixture at Pershing Field Sept. 12.

One of the largest entries in the history of the fixture is expected for the third annual track and field meet of the Second Corps Area, U. S. A., for athletes of the regular army, National Guard, organized reserves and American Legion, to be held at Pershing Field, Jersey City, Sept. 12. Entrance blanks have been distributed among the various posts of the area, and indications are that more than 500 soldier athletes will respond to the call for starters in the various events. Entries for the meet will close Sept. 5.

All of the army posts throughout the corps area, which includes the States of New York, New Jersey and Delaware, already have held elimination tryouts and their teams are now working out for the championships. There will be fifteen regular events, including the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the quarter, half and mile runs, the 120 high and 220 low hurdles, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, discus, javelin and hammer throw, shot-put, and a regimental medley of 220 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards and one mile.

The two special events are the United Service National Championship road race and the American Legion Post relay. The former will be six miles and will be run on the Hudson Boulevard between Bayonne and Jersey City, finishing at Pershing Field. It is open to both military and naval entrants, who must be amateurs. The American Legion relay will be one mile for four-men teams representing legion posts of the three States. A cup will be awarded the winning team and medals to the individuals.

The meet is in charge of Major William C. Rose, corps area recreation officer, Governors Island.

Fairbrother Quits Riding.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 8.—After eighteen years in the saddle Charles Fairbrother has quit riding to become assistant trainer of the Shoshone Stable of William R. Coe under his father-in-law, William H. Karrick.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Houston 5, Fort Worth 3.
Wichita Falls 18, Beaumont 8.
Waco 6, Shreveport 3.
Dallas 7, San Antonio 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Fort Worth	25	12	.676	SanAntonio	17	17	.500
Houston	24	13	.649	Waco	14	21	.400
Dallas	23	14	.622	Shreveport	13	24	.351
Wichita F.	21	16	.567	Beaumont	8	28	.222

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ARMY FOUR TAKES RUMSON INTO CAMP

Triumphs by 19-8 in Junior Championship Test Game at Red Bank.

WILSON SCORES 10 GOALS

Elephants Fail to Get Past Rodes and McGinley for a Tally Until Fifth Period.

RED BANK, N. J., Aug. 8.—The United States Army four which will play Bryn Mawr for the junior championship next Saturday won its test match against the Rumson Elephants here today by a 19-to-8 score. Rumson was allowed three goals by handicap. The team play of the soldiers shattered the Rumson defense and rolled up goals in every chukker but the second. At no time after the first chukker was there any doubt as to the eventual outcome, and in the fifth period five Army goals were scored.

The Army team play passed the ball up to Major A. H. Wilson at No. 1 with monotonous regularity. He seldom failed to find the goal and in all scored ten times. This equals the mark set by Terence Preece in one of the games for the Eatontown Cup.

Not only on the offense was the Army supreme, for not until the fifth chukker did the Elephants get past the impenetrable defense of Lieutenant P. P. Rodes at No. 3 and Lieutenant Eugene McGinley at back. Gerald Baldwin put the ball over this time, and it made his team's total four, counting in the three-goal handicap. While Rumson was getting this lone tally the soldiers scored three. McGinley made two goals and Wilson one, the latter's coming on a succession of perfect passes from his mates which made the final stroke almost perfunctory.

The Rumson Elephants were not working well together, and even Major Louis A. Beard, playing at No. 3, did not show to advantage in strange company. Gerard Balding, the young Englisman, played fine but spotty polo. Many of his shots were remarkable for length, but frequently he missed the ball at moments when it meant the loss of the sphere to the hotly pursuing soldiers.

Two of the remaining Rumson tallies came from W. S. Jones's mallet, while J. Ford Johnson scored the other. Johnson's work at back saved the Elephants from being beaten by a much heavier score, for he frequently saved shots that would have been sure goals but for his intercepting them.

The line-up:

ARMY (19).	ELEPHANTS (8).
No. 1—Major A. H. Wilson.	No. 1—W. S. Jones Jr.
No. 2—Capt. C. H. Gerhardt.	No. 2—G. Baldwin.
No. 3—Lieut. P. P. Rodes.	No. 3—Major Louis A. Beard.
Back—Lieut. Eugene McGinley.	Back—J. F. Johnson Jr.

Substitutions—None.

Goals—Army: Wilson (10), McKinley (4), Gerhardt (2), Rodes (2), pony. Elephants: Jones (2), Baldwin, Beard, Johnson, handicap (3).

Referee—E. B. Bransome. Time—Eight Minute periods.

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Specially designed and constructed, finished in dark blue, with red wheels and with upholstery of down. Possesses every luxurious detail of custom manufacture; in perfect condition in all respects.
Appointments to inspect may be made Monday morning. Call Plaza 4000, Ext. 420. LOUIS S. GIMBEL, Jr.

M'NAMARA-HANLEY WIN LONG BIKE RACE

Goullet and Horder Finish Second in 62½-Mile Grind at the Newark Velodrome.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 8.—Reggie McNamara and William Hanley won the 100-kilometer (62½-mile) team race at the Newark Velodrome tonight with 73 points, just a single point ahead of Alfred Goullet and Harris Horder, who finished second. The race was run on a point basis with a sprint every two miles, or thirty-one sprints in all.

Cecil Walker and Bill Keller finished third, with 59 points; Ray Eaton and Willie Grimm, fourth, with 43; Alex McBeath and Tony Beckman, fifth, with 37, and Tom Bello and Willie Coburn, sixth, with 36. The time was 2 hours 21 minutes 15 2-5 seconds.

Harris, Horder, Walker and Horan all fell at the fifty-five mile mark, Horder being unconscious for five minutes.

The summaries:

100-Kilometer Team Race (Professional)—Won by Reggie McNamara, Newark, and Willie Hanley, San Francisco (73 points); Alfred Goullet, Newark, and Harris Horder, Australia (72 points), second; Cecil Walker, Australian, and William Keller, Newark (59 points), third; Ray Eaton, East Orange, and William Grimm, Newark (43 points), fourth; Alex McBeath, Australia, and Anthony Beckman, Secaucus (37 points), fifth; Thomas ellio, Brooklyn, and William Coburn, Kearny (36 points), sixth; Alfred Grenda, Tasmania, and Orlando Piani, Italy (29 points), seventh; William Fenn, East Orange, and Richard Schneider, Newark (28 points), eighth. Time—2:21:15 2-5.

FULL Havana Filler
Judged by Quality—Not by Size
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Actual size of Robt Burns STAPLES
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PANATELA 10¢ PERFECTO 2 for 25¢ INVINCIBLE foil-wrapped 15¢ STAPLES 10¢

Pitman Drives Peter Buskirk and Colonel Foote to Victory on Monroe Track

PITMAN CAPTURES 2 RACES AT MONROE

Drives Peter Buskirk to Victory in $5,000 Trot on Final Day of Meeting.

ALSO WINS WITH COL. FOOTE

Scores Both of His Triumphs in Straight Heats—Guesswork First in 2:05 Pace.

Special to The New York Times.

MONROE, N. Y., Aug. 8.—C. E. Putnam drove two winners in the three races which made up the program for the final day of the Monroe Park Driving Association's meeting here today. His first winner was Peter Buskirk, which captured the 2:12 trot, for a $5,000 purse, in straight heats. Excotillo, with Fleming up, was scored.

Pitman also captured the 2:21 trot for a $1,000 purse, with Colonel Foote, which also scored in straight heats, beating Lady Sybil. Guesswork, with Fleming up, carried off the honors in straight heats in the $1,000 2:05 class pace, in which Colonel Bidwell finished second.

The summaries:

2:12 CLASS TROT.

Purse $5,000.

Peter Buskirk, b. g., by Peter the Great—Lady Ripples (Pitman)	1	1	1
Excotillo, b. g. (Fleming)	4	3	2
Peter Bean, br. g. (Berry)	3	2	6
Miss Oakwood, b. m. (Erwin)	6	5	4
The Ultimate, b. g. (Stafford)	5	3	8
Alta Evans, b. m. (Lease)	9	8	3
San Andres, br. g. (Stout)	9	8	3
Eleanor Todd, br. m. (Nesbitt)	8	7	7
Enelgo Tige, br. g. (Neville)	10	10	5
Delagoas Peter, br. g. (Moyer)	7	9	10

Time—2:10¾, 2:11¾, 2:09¾.

2:21 CLASS TROT.

Purse $1,000.

Col. Foote, b. g., by Dillon Axworthy—The Leading Lady (Pitman)	1	1	1
Lady Sybil, b. m. (Berry)	2	2	2
King Worthy, b. g. (Munz)	5	3	3
Northland Setzer, blk. f. (Drinkwater)	3	4	4
Judge Leyburn, br. g. (H. Brusie)	4	8	5
Natuna, br. m. (Hyler)	6	5	6

Time—2:14¾, 2:15, 2:14¾.

2:05 CLASS PACE.

Purse $1,000.

Guesswork, b. m., by Peter the Great—Elsie Leyburn (Fleming)	1	1	1
Colonel Bidwell, b. g. (Lease)	3	2	2
Kate Hal, ch. m. (Berry)	2	3	4
Jimmie McKerron, b. g. (Pitman)	2	5	5
Grace Direct, b. m. (Kelly)	5	4	3

Time—2:05¾, 2:07¼, 2:08¼.

DUNSTAN O CRAFT VICTOR.

Cedarhurst Y. C. Holds Races in Light Southerly Air.

CEDARHURST, L. I., Aug. 8.—Regardless of the fact that many of the boats of the club are taking part in the Great South Bay cruise, the Cedarhurst Yacht Club held its usual week-end races today. The wind was south and light. J. S. Dunstan's craft won in the O division, and in the catboat class the winner was E. I. Low's craft.

The summaries:

CATBOATS.

Start 2:00—Inside Course.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish Time. H. M. S.
No. 14, E. I. Low	4:50:00
No. 8, A. L. Norris	4:50:01

SLOOPS—CLASS O.

Start 2:00—Inside Course.

No. 1, J. S. Dunstan	4:40:00
No. 3, D. H. Cox	4:40:07
No. 5, E. I. Low	4:41:00
No. 6, C. W. Wickersham	4:41:50

CRESCENTS ON CRUISE.

Rendezvous at Glen Cove for Trip to Duck Island.

Yachtsmen enrolled in the Crescent Athletic Club gathered off Station 10 of the New York Yacht Club at Glen Cove yesterday for the annual cruise of the organization. Commodore E. McLean was in command and there were at the rendezvous about a dozen sail and power craft.

The cruise will take the New Moon sailors as far to the east as Duck Island, making stops at Huntington Bay, Shelter Island, Fisher's Island, Morris Cove and Greenwich Harbor. The cruise will disband on Aug. 15.

WILLIAMS RETAINS SYSTEM.

Lawson Will Instruct Football Under Wendell's Harvard Plan.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 8.—Despite the loss of Percy Wendell as coach, Williams College will still retain the Harvard system in football this Fall, as "Doug" Lawson, the new mentor, is also a former Crimson player and is considered particularly well qualified to carry on the work where his predecessor left off.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Individual Batting.

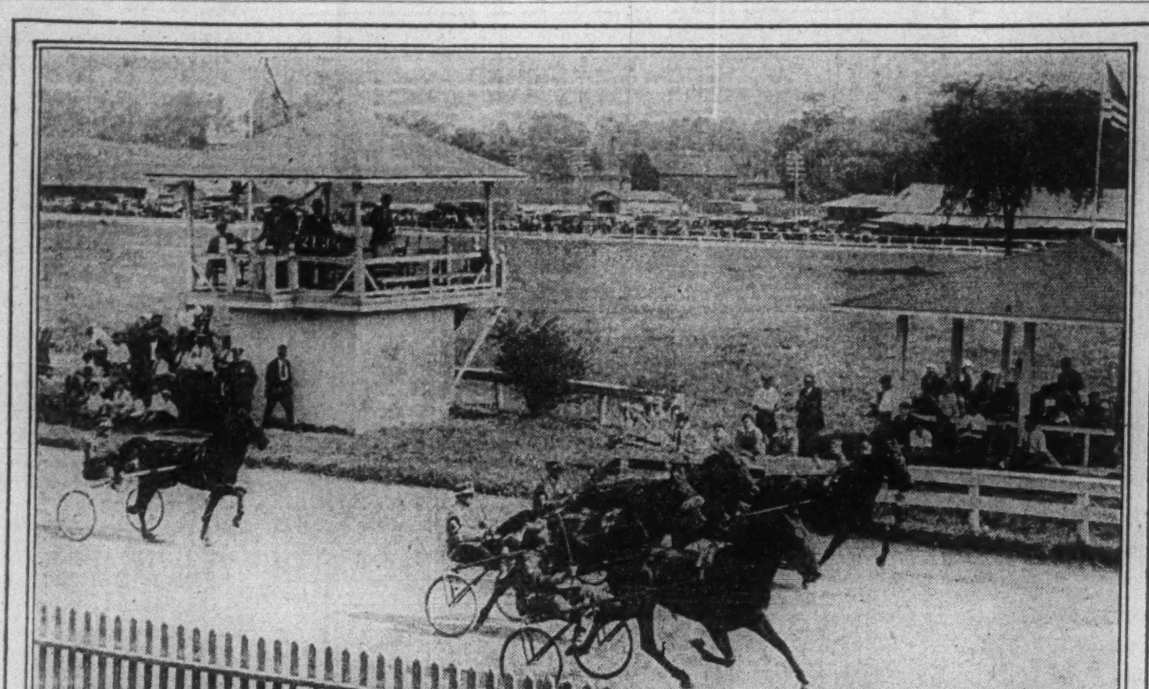
Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	SB.	P.C.
Fox, Providence	23	59	6	24	0	4	.407
Gibson, Toronto	29	76	12	30	0	0	.395
Schroeder, Ready.	21	51	8	20	0	0	.392
Walsh, Buffalo	111	397	93	147	15	5	.370
Capes, Toronto	92	96	20	35	0	3	.365
Day, Syracuse	13	25	2	9	0	0	.360
Kelly, Toronto	105	393	72	141	23	2	.334
Rice, Rochester	71	189	32	72	3	2	.381
Layne, Toronto	76	281	46	99	4	8	.345
Shorten, Reading	90	314	54	108	1	4	.344
Sheedy, Balti.	113	414	67	141	19	7	.341
Holt, Jersey City	95	343	60	117	12	1	.341
Webb, Buffalo	94	364	82	103	17	8	.339
Satterfield, Toronto	20	56	12	19	2	0	.339
Sylvestri, Read.	75	260	51	88	7	2	.338
Dowd, Jersey City	102	412	68	139	5	27	.337
Spencer, Buffalo	119	481	93	160	5	9	.333
Gaudette, J. C.	100	383	66	127	0	7	.332
Carlyle, Toronto	94	328	47	108	15	6	.331
Whitman, Prov.	101	387	64	127	3	6	.328
Manion, Toronto	100	354	61	116	6	4	.328
Walker, Balti.	53	169	39	55	11	1	.327
Silva, Read.	113	445	72	145	10	7	.326
Gilhooley, Toronto	117	488	97	157	3	7	.321
Bailey, Baltimore	103	363	60	127	9	1	.323
Hendrick, Prov.	63	245	45	79	5	5	.323
McKee, Baltimore	84	287	37	90	12	3	.314
McLarry, Reading	112	416	76	133	9	6	.320
Unglaub, J. C.	37	100	9	32	0	1	.320
Brame, Prov.	28	50	10	16	0	0	.320
Andverson, Buffalo	96	331	86	112	22	7	.319
Lynn, Providence	62	213	21	68	1	0	.319
Maisel, Baltimore	113	457	86	145	10	10	.317
Holm, Syracuse	52	199	31	63	3	6	.317

Club Batting.

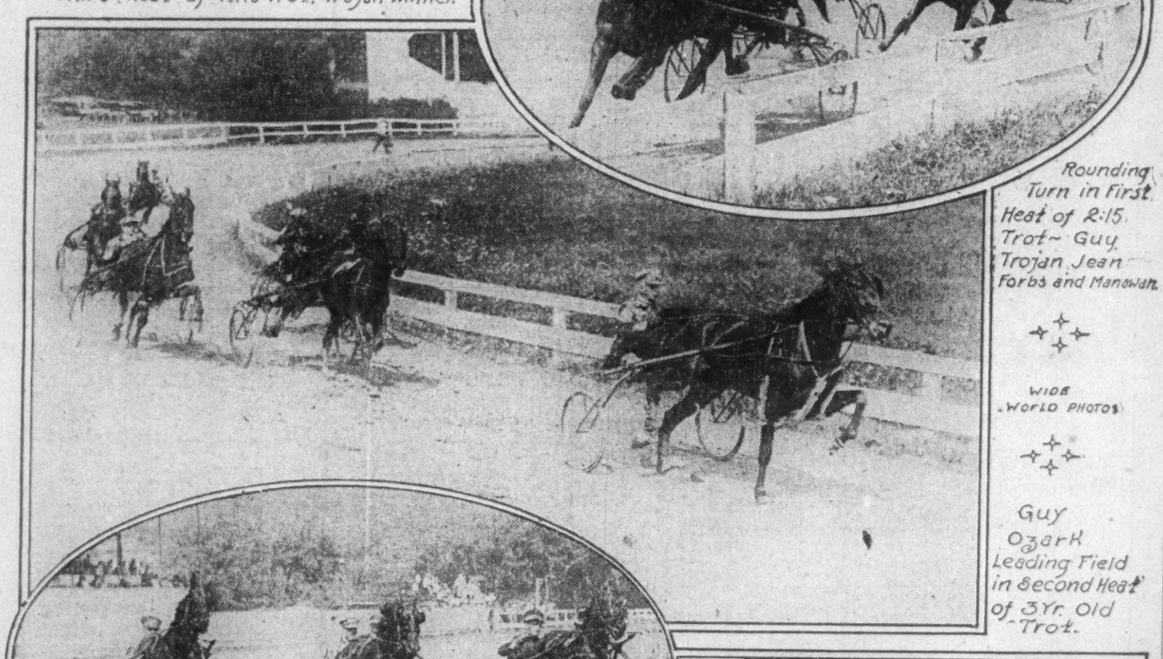
Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	P.C.
Tor'nto	119	4119	712	1297	186	40	50	59	152	.315
Jer.City	113	3860	681	1271	164	40	50	59	97	.329
Provid.	114	3945	904	1169	196	68	47	108	65	.2963
Buff.	119	4083	788	1307	212	41	110	120	45	.2956
Balti.	113	3900	653	1153	198	52	110	109	67	.294
Read'g.	113	3852	613	1120	238	46	50	91	47	.291
Roches.	114	3793	607	1102	198	57	47	123	79	.291
Syrac'e	114	3933	578	1136	186	53	62	80	59	.289

Pitching Records.

Pitcher & Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Comp. Gms.
Yowell, Rochester	4	1	.800	5
Thomas, Toronto	20	7	.741	19
Ogden, Baltimore	20	7	.741	20
Thomas, Baltimore	23	8	.719	21
Melton, Syracuse	9	3	.700	6
Satterfield, Toronto	9	4	.692	5
Earnshaw, Balti.	20	9	.690	19
Gibson, Toronto	15	7	.682	27
Hamilton, Reading	13	6	.667	7
Auer, Buffalo	6	3	.667	1
Branie, Providence	6	3	.667	5
Best, Jersey City	4	2	.667	4
Wilson, Reading	11	6	.647	10
Schraeder, Reading	10	6	.625	11
Levsen, Rochester	8	5	.615	10
Smith, Toronto	14	10	.583	15
Stewart, Toronto	13	10	.565	16
Swartz, Providence	3	2	.500	7
Proffitt, Buffalo	11	9	.550	16
Faulkner, Jersey City	11	9	.550	13



Guy Trojan, Gene Forbes, Miss Moffit, Prodigal Guy, and Manawah starting Third heat of 2:15 Trot, Trojan Winner.

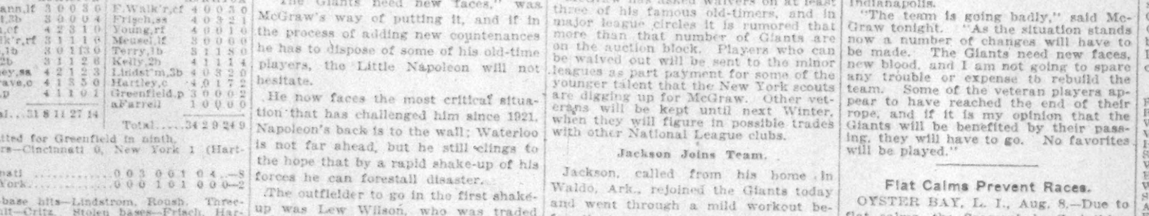


Rounding Turn in First Heat of 2:15 Trot—Guy, Trojan, Jean Forbs and Manawah.

WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

Guy Ozark Leading Field in Second Heat of 3-Yr. Old Trot.

Rosedale, Peter Stanford, and Alice Etswah Rounding turn in Second Heat of 3-Yr. Old Trot.



Counterpart winning First Heat of 2:15 Pace.

LIGHT HARNESS STARS IN RACES AT MONROE, N. Y.

GIANTS DROP SIXTH; TRAIL BY 5 GAMES

Continued from Page 1, This Section.

spiced. The other Giants saw how it was done but they couldn't follow suit.

Dean or Scott is the last hope of the besieged McGravians tomorrow. Jakie May, the little southpaw, will go for the Red.

The score of today's game:

CINCINNATI (N.)	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	NEW YORK (N.)	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Zitzmann, lf	3	0	0	3	0	F. Walk'r, rf	4	0	0	3	0
Wrigl'y, 2b	4	0	2	0	4	Frisch, ss	4	0	2	1	0
Roush, cf	4	2	3	1	0	Young, rf	4	0	1	0	0
C. Walk'r, rf	3	1	1	0	0	Meusel, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Holke, 1b	3	0	1	13	0	Terry, 1b	3	1	1	8	0
Fitz, 3b	3	1	2	2	6	Kelly, 2b	4	1	1	3	2
Caveney, ss	4	2	1	2	3	Lindst'm, 3b	4	0	3	2	0
Hargrave, c	4	1	3	5	0	Hartley, c	4	0	1	7	2
Rixey, p	4	1	1	0	1	Greenfield, p	3	0	0	0	2
						a Ferrell	1	0	0	0	0
Total	31	8	11	27	14	Total	34	2	9	24	9

a Batted for Greenfield in ninth.

Errors—Cincinnati 0, New York 1 (Hartley).											
Cincinnati	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	4	.	.	8
New York	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2

Two-base hits—Lindstrom, Roush. Three-base hit—Critz. Stolen bases—Frisch, Hargrave, Rixey, Zitzmann. Sacrifices—Pinelli, Critz, Holke. Double plays—Caveney and Holke; Frisch and Terry, Pinelli, Critz and Holke. Left on bases—New York 7, Cincinnati 5. Bases on balls—Off Greenfield 2, Rixey 1. Struck out—By Greenfield 7, Rixey 4. Hit by pitcher—By Rixey (Meusel), by Greenfield (Zitzmann). Umpires—Klem, Wilson and Rigler. Time of game—2:04.

M'GRAW SHAKES UP GIANTS; WILSON OUT

Fielder Goes to Toledo for Webb —Pitcher Fitzsimmons Bought —More Changes to Follow.

Special to The New York Times.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 8.—In an effort to bolster his fast-sinking, four-time National League champions, Manager John J. McGraw today traded one outfielder for another, bought a new right-handed twirler, recalled Travis Jackson, his injured shortstop, and announced his determination to make other and more radical changes in the next forty-eight hours.

"The Giants need new faces," was McGraw's way of putting it, and if in the process of adding new countenances he has to dispose of some of his old-time players, the Little Napoleon will not hesitate.

He now faces the most critical situation that has challenged him since 1921. Napoleon's back is to the wall; Waterloo is not far ahead, but he still clings to the hope that by a rapid shake-up of his forces he can forestall disaster.

The outfielder to go in the first shake-up was Lew Wilson, who was traded today to the Toledo club for Earl Webb, a left-handed hitting outfielder who was a pitcher on McGraw's club two years ago. Wilson will leave immediately for Toledo and Webb is expected to join the Giants here tomorrow.

Indianapolis Hurler Arrives.

The new pitcher is Fred Fitzsimmons, knuckle-ball expert of the Indianapolis club of the American Association, who has won fourteen games and lost six this season and is considered one of the most promising of the younger pitchers. McGraw became interested in Fitzsimmons last Spring and kept his eye on the right-handed youth. With his pitching staff wabbling in the heat of the pennant race, John J. has begun to reach out for reinforcements.

He indicated that he will give Fitzsimmons an early chance to show his wares. The Indianapolis boy reported this morning and pitched to the batters in practice before today's game at Redland Field.

These changes, however, are only a mild forerunner of other more drastic alterations, McGraw said this afternoon. He had one conference with newspaper men after today's game and said there would be another tomorrow, when the release of several mellow veterans is expected to be announced.

McGraw has asked waivers on at least three of his famous old-timers, and in major league circles it is rumored that more than that number of Giants are on the auction block. Players who can be waived out will be sent to the minor leagues as part payment for some of the younger talent that the New York scouts are digging up for McGraw. Other veterans will be kept until next Winter, when they will figure in possible trades with other National League clubs.

Jackson Joins Team.

Jackson, called from his home in Waldo, Ark., rejoined the Giants today and went through a mild workout before the game. A few days ago he wired McGraw that his knee was much better and asked for instructions. Mac instructed him to come here, and if the young star is able he will play in the Pittsburgh series next week.

Of all the Giant players who have been hurt this year, McGraw said today, he has missed Jackson most. Frisch's disappointing work at shortstop, combined with Lindstrom's inexperience at third base, has sadly crippled the left side of the infield. Jackson is the key to the infield, for with him on hand McGraw can shift Frisch to third, where he is a great star.

With the addition of Webb and Fitzsimmons, the Giants have twenty-six players on the roster, one over the legal limit, but it is presumed that with the additional releases to be announced tomorrow the McGrawmen will get below the maximum number.

Webb reported to the Giants as a right-handed pitcher in 1923, being bought from Memphis. He was farmed out to the Eastern League and because of his hitting was revamped into an outfielder. Later he drifted to Toledo of the American Association, where he has hit over .300 this season.

It is understood that the Giants paid for Fitzsimmons partly in cash and partly in players. Two athletes, it is understood, will be handed over to Indianapolis.

"The team is going badly," said McGraw tonight. "As the situation stands now a number of changes will have to be made. The Giants need new faces, new blood, and I am not going to spare any trouble or expense to rebuild the team. Some of the veteran players appear to have reached the end of their rope, and if it is my opinion that the Giants will be benefited by their passing, they will have to go. No favorites will be played."

Flat Calms Prevent Races.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 8.—Due to flat calms, the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club was forced to call off its usual week-end races today. It was the first time this season that the club has called off its regatta.

Major League Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Aug. 10—St. Louis at Philadelphia, Detroit at Boston.

Aug. 11, 12, 13—Chicago at New York, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Detroit at Boston, Cleveland at Washington.

Aug. 14—New York at Washington, Philadelphia at Boston, St. Louis at Cleveland.

Aug. 15—New York at Washington, Philadelphia at Boston (two games), St. Louis at Cleveland, Detroit at Chicago.

Aug. 16—New York at Washington, St. Louis at Cleveland, Detroit at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Aug. 10—New York at Pittsburgh, Brooklyn at Cincinnati (two games), Boston at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Aug. 11, 12—New York at Pittsburgh, Brooklyn at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Boston at Chicago.

Aug. 13—New York at Pittsburgh, Chicago at St. Louis.

Aug. 14—Brooklyn at New York (two games), Boston at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Chicago at St. Louis.

Aug. 15—Brooklyn at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Chicago at St. Louis.

Aug. 16—Boston at New York (two games), Philadelphia at Brooklyn (two games), Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Chicago at St. Louis.

STATEN ISLANDERS VICTORS AT CRICKET

Dispose of Newark With 67 and Run Up 141 for Six Wickets in Title Match.

BROOKLYN ELEVEN WINS

Tunley Captures Eight Wickets for 20 Runs—Colonial Match Is Started.

An easy victory was scored by the Staten Island Cricket Club against the Newark Cricket Club in the New York and New Jersey championship contest played at Livingston, S. I., yesterday. The home team disposed of their opponents for 67 runs and then ran up 141 for the loss of only 6 wickets.

H. R. St.C. Jones and J. S. Runtz, 36 and 35, respectively, were high score men for the Staten Islanders, doubles also being contributed by E. Turville, H. A. Mallett, A. S. Durrant and F. F. Kelly. F. Raunsley and N. Banks were the double figure scorers for Newark. F. H. Taylor, who captured 6 wickets for 19 runs, was most effective.

The score:

NEWARK C. C.

L. Cabrall, c. Dewhurst, b. Taylor	0
W. Boxill, b. Taylor	0
E. Swingler, b. Taylor	2
F. Raunsley, c. and b. Kelly	25
F. H. Hart, c. Johnson, b. Dewhurst	0
N. Bank, b. Taylor	18
A. Norris, c. Holloway, b. Dewhurst	5
F. Hall, b. Taylor	6
C. K. Murray, b. Taylor	1
J. Boxill, c. Taylor, b. Johnson	2
J. Cooper, not out	1
Extras	7
Total	67

STATEN ISLAND C. C.

H. R. St. Jones, b. Hart	36
J. S. Runtz, b. Cabrall	35
A. S. Durrant, b. Banks	14
H. A. Mallett, run out	17
E. Turville, b. Hall	26
C. A. S. Dewhurst, c. Swingler, b. Hall	2
F. F. Kelly, not out	11
Extras	1
Total (6 wickets)	141

C. T. Hicks, A. Holloway, F. H. Johnson and F. H. Taylor did not bat.

Bowling—Taylor 6 for 19, Kelly 1 for 9. Dewhurst 2 for 30, Johnson 1 for 2, Staten Island; Hart 1 for 3, Cabrall 1 for 27, Banks 1 for 27, Hall 2 for 40, Newark.

BARBADOES.

A. Simpson, b. Hinson	20
Z. Sobers, c. Simon, b. E. Butterfield	23
B. Clarke, b. Hinson	6
S. Coppen, c. E. Paynter, b. W. Paynter	4
C. Carter, st. Bascombe, b. W. Paynter	0
J. Roach, c. Richardson, b. G. Butterfield	6
A. Harris, c. E. Paynter, b. Robinson	0
A. Marshall, not out	12
C. Tudor, b. E. Paynter	13
S. Griffith, c. and b. E. Paynter	0
T. Moore, c. Robinson, b. E. Paynter	0
Extras	11
Total	97

BERMUDA.

R. Robinson, c. Griffith, b. Simpson	10
K. Butterfield, l. b. w., b. Simpson	14
H. Simon, l. b. w., b. Clark	4
W. Hinson, c. Carter, b. Simpson	7
E. Paynter, st. Tudor, b. Clark	0
R. Richardson, b. Clark	0
W. Paynter, c. and b. Clark	3
J. Robinson, c. Clark, b. Simpson	20
G. Butterfield, b. Clark	22
K. Bascombe, b. Clark	0
C. Darrell, not out	0
Extras	7
Total	87

Crescent A. C. Winner.

By their defeat of the eleven of the Crescent Athletic Club by a margin of sixty runs at West New Brighton yesterday, the Manor Field Cricket Club gained an additional important victory in the annual championship competition of the New York and New Jersey Cricket Association. E. G. Hull and K. N. Kendall went in first for Manor Field and put on 55 and 31, respectively, toward the Manor Field total of 134. O. Meyer, H. Marsh and A. Ainsworth got into doubles for the Crescents, but the team total amounted to only 74.

The score:

MANOR FIELD C. C.

E. G. Hull, c. Barriskill, b. Smith	55
K. N. Kendall, b. Smith	31
B. Kortlang, c. and b. Swallow	9
A. Simpson, run out	9
G. W. Hayman, b. Smith	2
O. Turville, b. Marsh	5
S. E. B. Southern, run out	0
J. Gildea, l. b. w., b. Smith	2
J. Wilson, b. Smith	2
A. Hoskings, not out	8
J. S. Bretz, b. Smith	1
Extras	10
Total	134

CRESCENT A. C.

R. Swallow, b. Hayman	6
O. Meyer, c. Wilson, b. Southern	22
A. Ainsworth, run out	15
A. K. C. Herbert, st. Kortlang, b. Hayman	0
R. Macpherson, b. Southern	9
H. Marsh, c. and b. Hayman	20
H. Smith, c. Kortlang, b. Hayman	2
G. Taylor, c. Wilson, b. Turville	1
J. Barriskill, not out	0
R. C. Lackey, c. Kortlang, b. Turville	0
C. Waters, absent	—
Extras	5
Total	74

Bowling—Smith 6 for 28, Swallow 1 for 42, Marsh 1 for 27, Crescent; Hayman 4 for 46, Southern 2 for 23, Turville 2 for 0, Manor Field.

Brooklyn Eleven Victor.

Thanks to the exceptionally fine bowling of W. S. Tunley of the Brooklyn Cricket Club, who captured 8 wickets for 20 runs and took 4 of them with four consecutive balls, that team easily defeated Kings County in their Metropolitan league match at the Prospect Park Parade Grounds, 56 to 134 for 9 wickets yesterday. F. Mitchell and H. Williams scored the only double figures for Kings County. J. L. Poyer with 32 and V. H. Cockeram, 25 not out, excelled at the bat for Brooklyn. A. Edwards, A. Lovell, S. Scanlon and N. McLean also contributed doubles.

The score:

KINGS COUNTY C. C.

F. Mitchell, b. Tunley	16
R. Taylor, c. Kay, b. Peyer	5
W. Battles, c. Edwards, b. Tunley	7
V. Hantch, c. Peyer, b. Tunley	0
H. Williams, b. Tunley	14
S. Purvis, b. Tunley	0
W. H. Williams, b. Tunley	0
E. J. Atwood, b. Tunley	4
W. Miller, c. Atwood, b. Tunley	4
S. Chaplowitz, b. Foster	6
A. B. Colmer, not out	0
Extras	3
Total	56

BROOKLYN C. C.

J. L. Poyer, b. Mitchell	32
W. S. Tunley, b. Atwood	4
A. Lovell, b. Mitchell	14
S. Scanlon, b. Mitchell	13
N. McLean, b. Hantch	10
G. Kay, c. Mitchell, b. Hantch	2
A. Edwards, b. Purvis	19
H. S. Cockeram, b. Mitchell	25
J. Gordon, not out	25
E. H. Cook, b. Battles	4
E. Foster, did not bat	—
Extras	10
Total (9 wickets)	134

Bowling—Tunley 8 for 20, Poyer 1 for 18, Foster 1 for 15. Brooklyn; Mitchell 4 for 27, Hantch 2 for 23, Purvis 1 for 32, Battles 1 for 23, Atwood 1 for 18, Kings County.

Colonials Evenly Matched.

Barbadoes and Bermuda cricketers showed themselves to be fairly evenly matched as the result of the first day's play in the intercolonial match begun yesterday in the presence of 1,000 spectators at New York Oval. It will be finished there today. Both sides completed their first innings, Barbadoes leading off with 97, to which Bermuda responded with 87. The margin is so small that, in a high-scoring game today, it will hardly make any difference. A. Simpson, Z. Sobers, C. Tudor and A. Marshall led the batsmen for Barbadoes.

Speaker and Hornsby Keep Lead In Major League Batting Races

Veteran Outfielder, With .393, Tops Cobb and Heilmann by 12 Points—Cards' Manager, With .394, Is 17 Ahead of Bottomley—Gray and Sherdel Set Pace for Pitchers.

Despite the fact that he lost eight percentage points during the past week, Tris Speaker, manager of the Indians, is still in the lead in the race for the batting championship of the American League. His present average is .393, twelve points higher than that of Cobb and Heilman of the Tigers, who are tied for second place among the regulars. Sam Gray of the Athletics is at the head of the pitchers' list, with eleven victories and two defeats, for a percentage of .846. Leaders in other phases of play follow:

Most Runs Scored—Mostil, Chicago, 95.

Most Hits Made—Sisler, St. Louis, 165.

Most Two-Base Hits—O'Rourke, Detroit, 35.

Most Three-base Hits—Goslin, Washington, 16.

Most Stolen Bases—Mostil, Chicago, 34.

The following averages include games played on Thursday, Aug. 6:

American League.

Individual Batting.

Player & Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	SB.	P.C.
French, Phila.	27	22	8	11	0	0	.500
Stauffer, St. L.	16	2	0	1	0	0	.500
Rego, St. Louis	17	25	5	11	0	0	.440
Johnson, Wash.	24	64	6	27	1	0	.422
Speaker, Clev.	98	386	73	152	10	5	.393
Heilmann, Det.	98	363	56	139	6	3	.381
Cobb, Detroit	85	323	69	123	11	5	.381
Barrett, Chicago	39	84	19	32	2	1	.381
Ruether, Wash.	39	79	14	30	0	0	.380
Rice, St. Louis	74	246	61	92	6	5	.374
Hargrave, W&StL	33	115	20	43	7	0	.374
Simmons, Phila.	99	419	89	156	17	5	.372
Sisler, St. Louis	101	445	80	165	10	6	.371
Veach, Bost.&NY.	51	108	13	40	0	1	.370
Lamar, Phila.	87	366	57	135	3	2	.369
Ruth, Phila.	69	240	62	90	6	2	.369
Rice, Wash.	101	428	78	155	1	23	.362
Wells, Detroit	25	25	5	9	0	0	.360
Lee, Cleveland	46	128	33	46	4	1	.359
Collins, Chicago	162	577	71	135	3	18	.358
Wingo, Det.	81	272	60	97	4	7	.357
J. Sewell, Clev.	106	415	59	147	1	5	.354
Paschal, N. Y.	48	131	34	46	6	10	.352
Cochrane, Phila.	87	293	45	102	1	1	.348
Severeid, St.L&W.	52	140	18	49	1	0	.350
Combs, N. Y.	99	276	79	131	3	9	.348
Burns, Cleveland	85	323	43	111	4	12	.344
Tobin, St. Louis	49	141	19	45	1	2	.344
Goslin, Wash.	99	400	78	137	12	18	.343
Boone, Boston	101	390	66	136	7	2	.341
Carlyle, Boston	59	182	25	62	6	1	.341
Manush, Detroit	60	170	31	58	4	4	.341
Smith, Cleveland	22	68	8	23	1	0	.338
Fothergill, Det.	49	143	26	48	1	1	.336
Jacobson, St. L.	92	345	65	115	12	4	.333
Hoyt, N. Y.	32	81	9	27	0	1	.333
Williams, St. L.	95	383	78	127	24	9	.332
Vache, Boston	88	228	42	75	3	2	.329
Miller, Phila.	85	332	55	109	7	7	.328
Dykes, Phila.	92	317	62	103	3	3	.325
Blue, Detroit	103	366	62	118	6	9	.322
Summa, Cleveland	41	106	17	34	0	1	.321
E. Johnson, N. Y.	46	81	18	26	5	5	.321
Sheely, Chicago	104	409	73	131	7	4	.320
Bluege, Wash.	98	353	58	113	4	13	.320
Bush, St. Louis	41	75	8	24	2	2	.320
McNulty, Cleveland	81	260	57	83	6	7	.319
Perkins, Phila.	43	64	15	30	1	0	.319
Judge, Washington	81	285	52	90	1	3	.316
McNeely, Wash.	83	261	58	63	3	9	.316
Gehrig, New York	72	227	46	75	11	2	.316
Bagwell, Phila.	21	19	1	6	0	0	.316
Crouse, Chicago	22	74	11	23	1	1	.311
Falk, Chicago	104	407	53	126	3	4	.310
Mostil, Chicago	103	408	95	126	2	34	.309
Dugan, New York	86	257	47	110	0	2	.308
Fuhr, Boston	29	17	2	4	0	0	.308
Ruel, Washington	94	306	40	94	0	5	.307
Poole, Phila.	94	365	52	110	4	5	.301
S. Harris, Wash.	101	399	68	119	0	10	.298
Jamieson, Cleve.	99	369	62	110	4	10	.298
O'Rourke, Detroit	95	389	71	116	0	3	.298
Spurgeon, Cleve.	76	249	37	74	0	5	.297
Kamm, Chicago	102	334	54	98	6	8	.293
Todt, Boston	91	343	47	100	9	0	.292
Prothro, Boston	60	236	21	68	0	6	.292
Shaute, Cleveland	25	48	4	14	0	0	.292
Flagstead, Boston	98	378	60	110	6	4	.291
Peckinpgh, Wash.	86	283	40	82	2	10	.290
Welch, Phila.	65	126	18	31	2	2	.290
Meusel, New York	102	418	70	121	22	11	.289
Schalk, Chicago	85	240	34	69	0	3	.288
Gerber, St. Louis	49	161	22	46	0	1	.286
Burke, Detroit	47	84	11	24	0	2	.286
Bishop, Phila.	68	246	43	70	4	0	.285
Lamotte, St. Louis	64	229	49	68	1	4	.285
Harris, Chicago	39	74	10	21	1	1	.284
Pitch, Boston	73	214	30	61	1	3	.280
Myatt, Cleveland	80	272	45	76	10	3	.279
McManus, St. L.	104	400	74

Annual Cruise of New York Yacht Club to Start on Thursday at New London

N. Y. Y. C. CRUISE BEGINS THURSDAY

Greatest Fleet in Many Years Will Gather at New London for Squadron Runs.

KING'S CUP AT NEWPORT

Blue Ribbon Trophy of Yacht Racing Will Follow Contests for Astor Cups on Ocean Course.

By SEABURY LAWRENCE.

The annual cruise of the New York Yacht Club, a time-honored classic of American yacht racing, will begin on Thursday afternoon with the assembling of the fleet at New London prior to a racing run the following day from New London to Block Island. The cruise will be a big one this year. All yachtsmen seem to agree on that point. Many new racing yachts have been added to the fleet since last year, and the accompanying squadron of power yachts and steamers will be the largest since pre-war days. It is believed that more than forty racing yachts will take part in the daily racing runs during the cruise, and the accompanying fleet will probably number as many more.

On Thursday, with a truly magnificent squadron moored in the lower reaches of New London Harbor, the usual ceremonies incident to the beginning of a cruise will be observed. Commodore George Nichols is using former Commodore J. P. Morgan's steam yacht Corsair as flagship this year. According to the usual program, the Corsair will steam into New London Harbor just as the bells on the anchored fleet are sounding 6 o'clock. A gun will be fired as her anchor goes down; the scores of yachts moored in the vicinity will dip their flags, and with this simple formality it may be said that the cruise is organized. Later in the evening Commodore Nichols will receive the members of the Race Committee and the captains on board the Corsair to discuss the racing plans of the cruise.

A diversified and interesting fleet will greet the flagship as she steams to an anchorage off Eastern Point. There will be from thirty to forty schooners in the big flotilla, including the racing yachts as well as those used for cruising only. The sport of yachting has been very much on the upward trend this season and the growth of the schooner fleet has been remarkable. Among the two-masters waiting for the flagship will be such noted racing yachts as former Commodore Vanderbilt's Vagrant, Rear Commodore Aldrich's Flying Cloud, C. L. Harding's Wildfire, Vice Commodore Lawrence's new schooner Advance, Commodore Ayer's flagship Queen Mab, E. Walter Clark's Irolita, Vice Commodore Mallory's Mystic and John G. Alden's Malabar VI.

New Schooners Added to Fleet.

Added to these will be the Seawanhaka schooners, a large number of which will race on the squadron runs with the fleet. There were sixteen of these yachts ordered and about ten will take part in the cruise racing. Included among these will be some new boats that have not been seen with the fleet before. Newcomb Carlton's Charmian and Paul Hammond's Cygnet will be among the newcomers. Then there will be the Sound schooners, always doughty racing craft, to be included in the picture.

The flotilla of schooners, numerous as it may be, will by no means monopolize the Eastern Point anchorage on Thursday afternoon. There will be a big turnout of racing sloops, including the great forty-footers, ready for an indulge in some more hard sea battles; the beautiful Larchmont O sloops, the long-lived thirty-footers and various miscellaneous sloops that do not fit in any class but will race on the squadron runs.

There will be at least seven of the roaring forties on the cruise, and the racing in this class should be very spirited, providing they get a breeze. The forties in the racing fleet will be the Mistral, Banshee, Rowdy, Shawara, Cockatoo, Sally Ann and Squaw. The thirty-footer class will also be a big one. These fine racing sloops are celebrating their twentieth anniversary this year and on the cruise will race for a series prize offered by Captain Gherardi Davis, Chairman of the Race Committee. The sloops will be a numerous squadron in themselves and, like the schooners, tuned for the racing of their lives, and sailed by crack skippers of the racing fleet.

Interesting Runs Laid Out.

The flag officers and Race Committee members have laid out a most interesting itinerary of racing runs for the fleet, which will take them on squadron runs from New London to Block Island, to picturesque Vineyard Haven, on Martha's Vineyard; to Mattapoisett, on Buzzard's Bay, and then to Newport, where the classic races for the Astor Cups and the King's Cup will be sailed on the closing days of the cruise. The longest run of the cruise will be that from Block Island to Vineyard Haven, forty-nine and one-half nautical miles, which will be sailed on Saturday. The fleet will spend Sunday at Vineyard Haven and all day, from morning colors, the yachts will be dressed with flags, a brilliant pageant in this ancient port.

A novelty has been arranged for the day at Mattapoisett. For the first time the New York Yacht Club will hold a regatta on the broad waters of Buzzard's Bay, the next day going on to Newport on a squadron run. There have been the usual prizes offered for the squadron runs, all on time allowance, and besides these the club offers special trophies in the different classes for these runs. On the squadron run from New London to Block Island the Navy Challenge Cups will be raced for; on the run from Block Island to Vineyard Haven the cups offered by Commodore Nichols from Vineyard Haven to Mattapoisett by the Vice Commodore's Cups at Mattapoisett, the Rear Commodore's Cups and on the run from Buzzard's Bay to Newport the Alumni Association of the United States Navy Challenge Cups.

The races for the Astor Cups, given by Vice Commodore Vincent Astor, will be sailed on the ocean course off Newport on Thursday, Aug. 20. There is one cup for schooners and one for sloops, all sailing on time allowance. These races will be over long courses, either a course of 38¾ miles or one of 37½ miles, depending on wind conditions. The start for schooners will be made at 11:49 A. M., Daylight Saving Time, at the Brenton Reef lightship and the start for sloops ten minutes later.

To Race for King's Cup.

On the following day, and on the same course, the King's Cup, the blue ribbon trophy of American yacht racing, will be sailed for. The present trophy was donated by King George in 1912. The deed of gift governing the race says that "the cup shall be forever held by the New York Yacht Club, to be sailed for annually." The King's trophy was won last year off Bar Harbor by Paul Hammond's fifty-footer Iroquois II in a race through the fog with a heavy ground swell running. The great schooner Enchantress won it off Newport in 1923. It is sailed over a distance of about thirty nautical miles, sloops and schooners sailing in one class.

The King's Cup is restricted to schooners of not less than sixty feet waterline and sloops of not less than fifty feet waterline, and because of this the competing fleet this year will be made up of the larger schooners. The smaller vessels will race that day for special prizes, the forty-footers for the James E. Hayes trophy and the thirties and other smaller yachts for the Niagara II fund prizes.

During the cruise the Race Committee, made up by Gherardi Davis, Chairman; Clinton Mackenzie and Edmund Lang, will be on board Vice Commodore Astor's power yacht Nourmahal.

As a preliminary to the big cruise the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club of Oyster Bay will hold a long-distance race in Long Island Sound, from Oyster Bay to New London, starting off Centre Island Point at 10 A. M. Wednesday. This race is expected to draw a large fleet of yachts, which will later take part in the squadron runs on the cruise.

150,000 Francs for Yearling Paid by American in France

DEAUVILLE, France, Aug. 8 (AP).—Ralph Beaver Strassburger of Gwynedd Valley, Pa., paying 150,000 francs for a strapping chestnut colt at the opening sales of yearlings here today, the highest price of the day, had the distinction of opening what promises to be a season of the most spectacular prices ever paid in France for year-old horse flesh. Americans were on both ends of this deal, since the yearling which Mr. Strassburger purchased came from A. K. Macomber's breeding farm, which formerly belonged to the late William K. Vanderbilt, at Poissy.

BRITISH SELECT YACHT.

Emily to Defend 8-Meter Cup Against French and Norwegians.

Challenges have been received for the Cumberland Challenge Cup, presented to the Royal Thames Yacht Club of England by Lord Queensborough, its commodore, for eight-meter boats, from Italy and France. A series of trial races for the selection of a defender already has taken place between R. G. Ferry's Vary, a Norwegian-designed and built craft, and Sir Ernest Roney's Fife-designed and built Emily, which represented Great Britain in the Olympic Games regatta on the Seine last year. The latter has been selected as the defender.

HAWTHORNE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—For all ages; claiming; purse $1,000; five and one-half furlongs. Lubeck, 120 pounds (Prograte), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, first; Shining Gold, 109 (Mergler), 2 to 1, even, second; Miss Mischief, 112 (Eaton), 3 to 5, third. Time—1:07 2-5. Whirlwind, Expressive, Mary Dear, Turner, Karachi, Lovigne, Katherine Dillon, Armeda and Little Phil also ran.

SECOND RACE—For two-year-olds; the Parkside Purse; purse $1,000; five and one-half furlongs. Captain Seth, 110 pounds (Groot), 7 to 10, 1 to 5, even, first; Post Mistress, 103 (Mortensen), 2½ to 2, 2 to 5, second; Dark Phantom, 114 (Stearns), out, third. Time—1:06 1-5. Blue Granite and Ali Baba also ran.

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds; the Rainbow Gardens Handicap; purse $1,000; six furlongs. Postillion, 102 pounds (Mortensen), 15 to 1, 4 to 1, 7 to 5, first; Gibbons, 124 (Smith), out, out, second; Oh Susanna, 107 (Mergler), 2 to 5, third. Time—1:13. Chink and Right on Time also ran.

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds; Yellow Cab Handicap; $2,500 added; one mile and a sixteenth. Georgie, 104 pounds (Schaefer), 15 to 5, 4 to 5, 1 to 4, first; Kentucky Cer nal, 112 (Smith), 3 to 5, 1 to 5, second; Sun Alles, 105 (Mortensen), 1 to 5, third. Time—1:45 2-5. Cherokee Lie, Rothermell, Jubal Early and Statler also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,000; one mile and a sixteenth. Iquel, 109 pounds (Smith), 10-1, 4-1, 8-5, first; Midwestern, 110 (Mortenson), 1-4, out, second; Dutch Girl, 102, 9-5, third. Time—1:46 4-5. Wild Heather, Battleman and Ruban Rouge also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For three-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,000; one mile and three-sixteenths. Extra Edition, 108 pounds (Yelton), even, 2-5, 1-5, first; Proceeds, 106 (Pichon), 6-5, 1-2, second; Seth's Alibi, 111 (Schaefer), 1-2, third. Time—2:01. Ramkin, Westwold, Royal Charlie and Sandrey also ran.

SEVENTH RACE — For three-year-olds; claiming; one mile and seventy yards. Sincere, 96 pounds (Mortensen), 18-5, 3-2, 7-10, first; Savage, 101 (Schaefer), 5-2, 7-5, second; Squire McMasters, 96, 4-1, third. Time—1:45 1-5. Jimson, Flying Prince, Zealot, O. T. Worthington, H. E. Clark, Zanzibar, George Kuffan and Power also ran.

Weather clear; track fast.

CINCINNATI RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,000; five furlongs. Old Tom, 108 pounds (W. Garner), $15.80, $5.70, $4.10, first; Flapper Girl, 111 (Leyland), $8.40, $2.70, second; Tinker Toy, 100 (Geving), $3.90, third. Time—:59 4-5. Flitter Son, Bootele, Emma G. and Flitting Miss also ran.

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; purse $1,000; five and one-half furlongs. Rosabelle, 101 pounds (Geving), $5.20, $3.40, $2.90, first; Fretwell, 102 (Noel), $5.50, $4.10, second; Bernice Harrar, 104 (Loyland), $5.10, third. Time—1:15 4-5. Mikado, Belle of Elizabethtown, Buck Pond and Ray Jr. also ran.

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,500; five and a half furlongs. Lawless, 108 pounds (Noel), $5.70, $3.40, out, first; Water Flay, 91 (Moore), $3.50, out, second; Escapader, 112 (Scobie), out, third. Time—1:09 2-5. Antiquarian also ran.

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,400; five and a half furlongs. Stonewall Jackson, 101 pounds (Geving), $20.10, $7.70, $4.30, first; Sam Stengel, 104 (Noel), $5.70, $4.30, second; Nivlay, 101 (McCoy), $4, third. Time—1:09 4-5. Reliable, Red Seth, Black Wand, Marjorie and Cherebu also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For two-year-olds; colts and gelings; Queen City Stakes; $5,000 added; five and one-half furlongs. Nocturnal, 114 pounds (Mergler), $4.10, $2.60, $2.30, first; Display, 111 (Hastings), $2.80, $2.60, second; Alleghan, 120 (Connelly), $3.30, third. Time—1:08 2-5. Take a Chance, Grand Dad and Chicago also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For three-year-olds; claiming; purse $1,000; one mile and seventy yards. Sweepstakes, 108 (Connelly), $6.70, $2.70, $2.20, first; Dr. Tanner, 109 (Geving), $2.80, $2.20, second; Maximanch, 96 (W. Garner), $2.50, $2.10, third. Time—1:43 1-5. Bolt, Dingo and Request also ran.

Weather clear; track fast.

CINCINNATI ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300; claiming; maiden two-year-olds; six furlongs. Smooth Boy, 111 pounds, *Sally D'Or 106, *Herbert Fyne 108, *Joy Tryde and *Boostie 106 each; Resourceful 111, Tinker Toy 106, Pipes of Pan 114, Curler 106, Serious 106.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,300; claiming; three-year-olds and up; five and a half furlongs. *Trapdale 107 pounds, *Pyroot 99, Why 101, Deceitful 108, *Stonewall Jackson 102, Young April 104, *San Silk 98, *Ice 94, Ethel K 102, *Lady Glassen 105, The Count 108, *Waratah 87.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500; claiming; all ages; six furlongs. *Lord Baltimore 111, 112 pounds, Margaret St. L. 105, Smith 110, *Long-Port 98, Contact 112, *Flicker 86, *Brown Leaf 81.

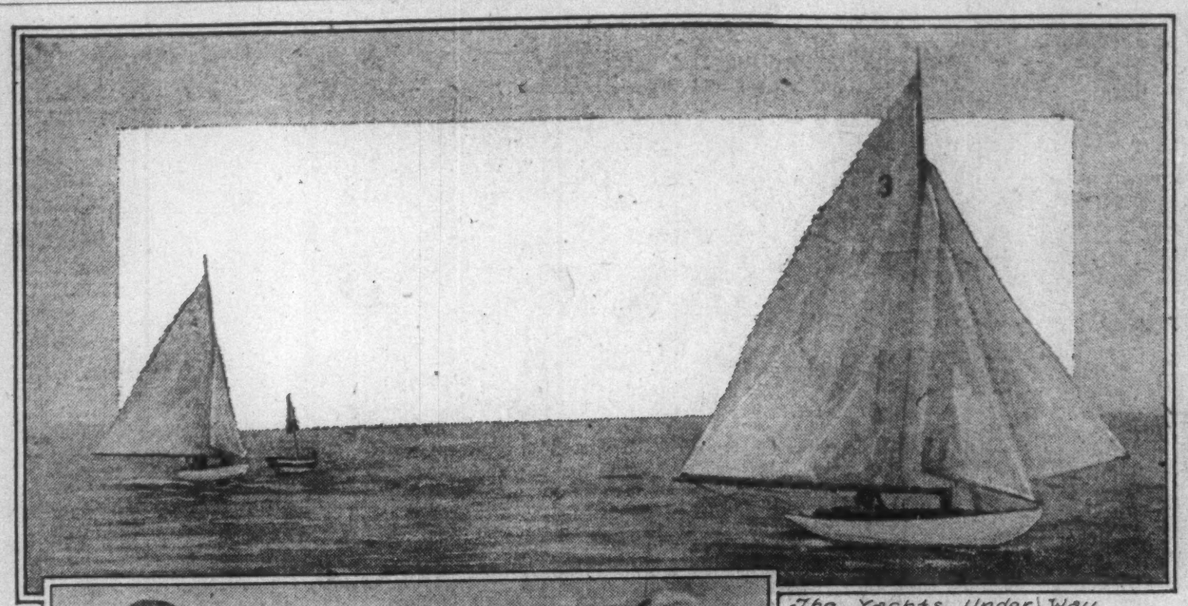
FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,400; the Aspirant; two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Geo. Ray, Scamp Away 112 pounds each, Wildwood, Caroline 109 each, Col. Board 112, Flying Spark 109, Orator, Overdraft 112 each.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,400; the Tyro; two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. The Missues 105 pounds, Lord Julian 112, Symphony 108, Lady Stone 108, Hatchford 112, Rodrigo 112, Prince Charles 112, Lakme 109, Little Dave 112.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards. *Silic 88 pounds, *Blarney Stone 99, Confluente 102, *Longchamps 89, *Kublai Khan 97, *Fantoche 93, *Kit, Payman 95 each.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,800; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth. Setting Sun 108 pounds, *Abstract 93, Dreway Waters 108, *Fire On, *Overfire 107 each, *Margie 97, *By Gosh 109.

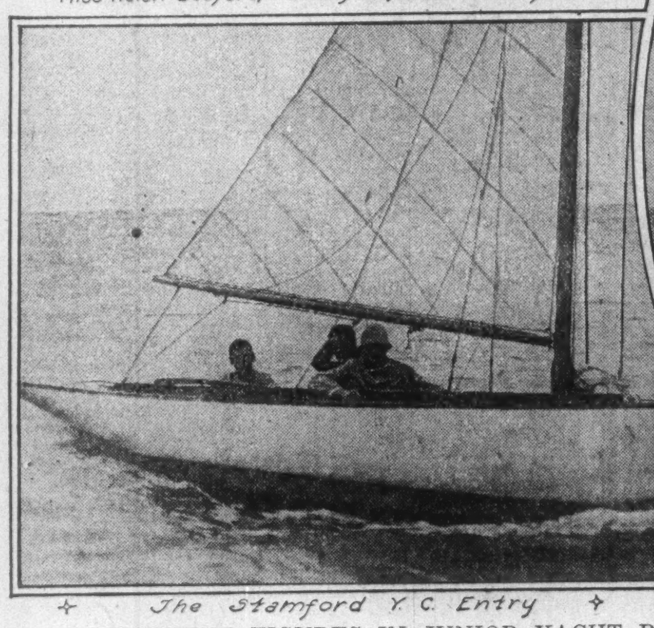
*Apprentice allowance claimed.



The Yachts Under Way.

PEQUOT Y. C. CREW.
Miss Helen Bedford, Miss Lucy Bedford, and Whitney Bissell.

WIDE WORLD PHOTOS



The Stamford Y. C. Entry

The Pequot Y. C. Entry

PROMINENT FIGURES IN JUNIOR YACHT RACES AT STAMFORD LAST WEEK.

HASTE AND SANDE WIN THE SARATOGA

Continued from Page 1, This Section.

of the sport in every way. It was warm, but for the first time in many days the air was clear and there was breeze enough to snap the flags on the steeplechase course and waft the spray from the five fountains that come and go with the races in the miniature lake. Every seat was taken and hundreds stood all afternoon in the club house, the grandstand, on the lawns and in the paddock. Every inch of available parking space was occupied and the local police were nearly swamped by the unprecedented traffic.

Haste took his place among the great two-year-olds of the year when he beat the Shoshone Stable's Pompey, winner of the United States Hotel Stakes on the first Saturday of the meeting, and seven other juveniles—the best of their age in training and ready to race. It was a combination of a great colt and a great rider, G. H. Keene saddling a very fit racehorse.

The Greentree Stable's Navigator drew the post position on the rail, with H. P. Whitney's Blondin second. Mr. Whitney had two strings to his bow, his other entry, being Fiddlesticks, which had the position on the extreme outside. Next to him was Mrs. Katherine E. Hitts's Revelry, the other starters being T. H. McCreery's son Ami, Walter J. Salmons's crack Flight of Time and Gifford A. Cochran's Flat Iron.

Haste and Flight of Time went to the post equal first choices at 2 to 1, Pompey was the second choice at 3 to 1, the Whitney entry was held at 8 to 1, with the others at longer odds.

Mars Cassidy got the field away to an almost perfect start and a rear went up from the thousands as the veterans started called to them to "come on." Flight of Time was the first to show as the barrier lifted, with Fiddlesticks on almost even terms. Sande got Haste away to a first-class start, and he soon poked his head out in front of the others. In the run down the homestretch and around the turn he raced down Flight of Time, pulling clear into a lead of a length and a half.

Pompey found himself in close company in the early part of the contest, and came very wide on the turn into the homestretch. He was a fast closing second and he made Haste do his best to gain the victory. Flight of Time tired from his battle with the winner and was five lengths back to take third honors and no money. Fiddlesticks was fourth, Navigator fifth and Blondin sixth, the others being well strung out. The fractional times of the race were 0:23-2-5, 0:46 2-5 and 1:12 2-5.

Mr. Widener witnessed the race from the field and was a happy man when called to the stand, he was presented with the beautiful gold trophy by Richard T. Wilson Jr., President of the Saratoga Association.

Steeplechase a Thriller.

The Ballston Steeplechase Handicap was one of the most thrilling of the season and the great crowd was kept in a fever of excitement until F. Petitt's old chestnut gelding Silver Threads came past the winning post half a length in front of T. H. McCreery's Booty, with the Brookmead Stable's Boatman a couple of lengths back.

At the second fence P. F. Joyce's Houyhnhnm, the 3 to 5 favorite, ran out. When Silas Veitch got him under control he dismounted and his horse ran loose, endangering the other contenders. After the second turn of the field Booty opened a lead of ten lengths, with Boatman running second. So far ahead was the leader that T. Fennessey had apparently given up the chase as hopeless. Then Booty began to tire and Boatman rapidly drew up on him.

By this time Fennessey came to life and went after both of them at the end, winning easily. Silver Threads could have won by a wide margin if he had been well ridden. He was held at 8 to 1 in the betting; carried 141 pounds and ran the two miles in 4:31 1-5.

Weight Tires Silver Fox.

Silver Fox was unable to give eighteen pounds and a beating to Little Peanuts. Mr. Gerry's colt is at his top form and has won four straight races, including the Knickerbocker Handicap and the Mahopac Handicap. But Silver Fox ran a great race despite defeat. He was conceding all the way from nine to twenty-one pounds to his opponents and showed the way from the start until Peanuts overhauled him.

Peanuts was second choice, opening at 4, going to 6 and closing at 5 to 1. Silver Fox opened at 3 to 5, went to 4 to 5 and closed at the opening figure. R. T. Wilson Jr.'s Senalado was the only other one in the field of seven that received serious consideration, closing at 6 to 1.

Coltiletti held Peanuts off the early pace and then went up fast on the far turn. He came around Silver Fox in the stretch drive and won, going away from the tiring gray. Senalado was four lengths back. The fractional times were: 0:24 1-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:13, 1:39.

David Harum, the even money favorite, was badly beaten in the long gallop of a mile and a quarter, finishing last in a field of six. The winner was Mrs. P. J. Lavin's six-year-old gelding Squarson, which trailed for a mile, came up fast and drew away after bumping Irish Pat in the stretch, to win easily by five lengths from R. V. Davis's Humorite. Irish Pat was third. The race was run in 2:08 2-5.

Favorite Loses First.

A red-hot favorite went down to defeat in the opening race when Jefferson Livingston's Theo Cook gelding Pol Roger was beaten half a length by Samuel Ross's three-year-old filly Lady Ambassador.

Lady Ambassador was always close to the leaders and closed with a great rush in the final furlong, challenged the leader and beat Pol Roger when he tired in the last sixteenth. J. Marrero's filly, True Rock, closed a lot of ground to be third. She was 40 to 1 shot. The winner was held at 6 to 1.

FIRST RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; maidens; claiming; purse $1,000. Six furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Lady Ambas'dor	108	Barnes	6-1	1½
Pol Roger	113	Coltiletti	9-10	2¹
True Rock	100	Hudgins	40-1	3½
Good Cause	115	Turner	20-1	4⁴
Burning Rox	115	Kellum	6-1	5⁵
Rockford	105	Richards	6-1	6⁶
Evil Mama	104	O'Brien	40-1	7⁷
Capt. Thompson	120	Thurber	20-1	8⁸
Gin Night	110	Thomas	30-1	9

Place and show: Lady Ambassador, 8 to 5, 7 to 10; Pol Roger, 2 to 5, 1 to 4; True Rock, 4 to 1.

Time—1:15.

Start good; won driving; place same. Lady Ambassador, b. f., 3, by Ambassador IV.—Lady Isabel, owned by Samuel Ross and trained by M. Smart.

SECOND RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; the Ballston Steeplechase Handicap; $1,000 added. About two miles.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey	Odds.	Fin.
Silver Threads...	141	Fennessey	8-1	1½
*Booty	144	McNair	7-1	2²
Boatman	139	Mergley	4-1	3
*Theodore	130	Collins	7-1	4
Grenadier II	132	Hunt	8-1	5
Houyhnhnm	142	S. Veitch	8-1	‡

*T. H. McCreery entry. †Fell. ‡Pulled up. ¶Ran out.

Place and show: Silver Threads, 5 to 2, even; Booty 8 to 5, 3 to 5; Boatman, 2 to 5. Time—4:31 1-5.

Start good; won easily; place driving. Silver Threads, ch. g., a., by Woodson—Vermillion; owned by F. Petitt and trained by T. Fennessey.

THIRD RACE.

For two-year-olds; sweepstakes; twenty-third running of the Saratoga Special; subscription of $500 each; plate of $1000 added. Six furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey	Odds.	Fin.
Haste	122	Sande	2-1	1¹
Pompey	122	L. Fator	3-1	2²
Flight of Time	122	Malben	2-1	3¹½
*Fiddlesticks	122	Johnson	8-1	4⁴
Navigator	122	Turner	15-1	5¹½
*Blondin	122	McAtee	8-1	6⁶
Flatiron	122	C. Krummer	25-1	7⁷
So Ami	122	Olson	20-1	8⁸
Revelry	122	Thurber	20-1	9

*H. P. Whitney entry.

Place and show: Haste, 4 to 5, 1 to 3; Pompey, even, 2 to 5; Flight of Time, 1 to 3.

Time—1:12 2-5.

Start good; won driving; place same. Haste, b. c, 2, by Maintenant—Miss Malaprop; owned by J. E. Widner and trained by G. H. Keene.

FOURTH RACE.

For three-year-olds; twenty-third running of the Saranac Handicap, $10,000 guaranteed. One mile.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Peanuts	110	Coltiletti	5-1	1¹
Silver Fox	128	L. Fator	2-5	2²
Senalado	110	Malben	6-1	3³
Leviander	108	Callahan	25-1	4⁴
Stirrup Cup	112	Hudgins	20-1	5⁵
Swope	119	Kellum	15-1	6⁶
By Himself	107	McAtee	15-1	7

Place and show: Peanuts, 7 to 5, 1 to 2; Silver Fox, 1 to 4, out; Senalado, 3 to 5.

Time—1:39.

Start good; won driving; place same. Peanuts, b. c., 3, by Ambassador IV—Agnes Sard; owned by Robert L. Gerry and trained by G. M. Odom.

FIFTH RACE.

For four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000. One mile and one-quarter.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
Squarson	115	Thompson	4-1	1¹
Humorette	104	Catrone	15-1	2½
Irish Pat	111	W. Harvey	4-1	3³
Hyperion	116	L. Fator	8-1	4⁴
Spuga	111	Hudgins	15-1	5⁵
David Harum	106	Coltiletti	Even	6

Place and show: Squarson, 6 to 5, 1 to 2; Humorette, 5 to 1, 2 to 1; Irish Pat, 1 to 2.

Time—2:08 2-5.

Start good; won easily; place driving. Squarson, br. g., 6, by Simon Square—Little Black; owned by Mrs. P. J. Lavin and trained by P. J. Lavin.

SIXTH RACE.

For two-year-olds; maidens; allowances; purse $1,000. Five and one-half furlongs.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Fin.
*Rockstar	118	C. Kummer	6-5	1¹
Nichavo	118	M. Fator	8-1	2²
Korean	118	Shanks	30-1	3¹½
*Fly Man	118	Mahon	6-5	4¹½
Bucky Harris	118	Johnson	12-1	5⁵
Colorful	118	Doyle	20-1	6⁶½
Iraq	118	Schuttinger	15-1	7⁷
Blue Light	118	Lenre	30-1	8⁸½
Toplad	118	Pierce	30-1	9⁹
Beneficent	115	Kellum	20-1	10¹⁰½
†Fancy Light	115	Coltiletti	15-1	11¹¹
Temeraire	118	McAtee	30-1	12¹²
†Talwood	118	Thurber	15-1	13¹³
Profiteer	118	Sande	4-1	14¹⁴
Jack Rieger	118	Thomas	40-1	15¹⁵
Olympic	118	Stevens	20-1	16¹⁶
Warship	118	G. Cacioppo	40-1	17¹⁷
Montferrat	118	Weiner	50-1	18¹⁸
Kosciusko	118	C. Lang	50-1	19

*Brookmeade Stable entry. †Marshall Field entry.

Place and show: Rockstar, 2 to 5, 1 to 5; Nichavo, 3 to 1, 8 to 5; Korean, 6 to 1.

Time—1:06 1-5.

Start good; won easily; place same. Rockstar, ch. c., 3, by Trap Rock—Star Emerald; owned by the Brookmeade Stable and trained by Woods Garth.

Weather clear; track fast.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. The Seer 107 pounds, Toller 107, Rubaitina 104, Anders 107, *Weather Love 104, *Cliff 99, Trapmint 112, Wormwood 114, Nellie Sweep 100.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000; steeplechase; for maidens; four-year-olds and upward; two miles. The Thorndale 155 pounds, Trapstick 135, Oyster Bed 140, Objet d'Art 140, Enrico 140, Miss Smith 138, Tomtom 135, ‡Heisdeitle 142, †Loch Ayr 130, Penlyn 142.

THIRD RACE—Purse $7,500; The Consolation; for two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Kivi 112 pounds, *Indian Tales 102, Special Account 117, Bookbinder 116, Sea Net 100, Black 112.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500 added; The Wilton Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong. Mad Play 128 pounds, King Jimmy 92, Flagship 93, Dangerous 105, Sunsini 107.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. *Forest Flower 100 pounds, Batter Up 110, Dream of the Valley 117, *Goldbug 112, Wilkes-Barre 123, Brice 110, Duckweed 102, Carol 123, Flagon 105, Revoke 107.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000; The Congress Park Handicap; for mares; three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs. Shady Sadie 102 pounds, Sola Mia 105, Dare Say 98, Nedana 126, Sun Sabre 112, Revoke 95, Superlen 122, Sun Hope 104.

*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
†10 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

SPORTS WRITER IS DEAD.

Allison Was Expert on Horse Racing and Breeding in England.

News comes from London of the death of W. Allison, whose writings in The Sporting Life and Sportsman under the pen name of "Special Commissioner" were known the world over. A man of unusual intellectual attainments, he was the author of several books, and his writings on racing and the breeding of race horses were authoritative. He was a great champion of the Bruce-Lowe figure system.

Saranac Was Won by Dublin When Inaugurated in 1901

The $10,000 Saranac Handicap at a mile, while lacking something of the tradition of the older events restricted to the three-year-olds, is one of the most important races for that division at Saratoga. It was established in 1901, in which year it was won by the Goughacres Stable's Dublin. In the list of earlier winners are registered the names of Hermis, Dolly Spanker, Gallavant, Dandelion, Golconda, Ten Point, Stromboli and Regret. Recent winners have been as follows:

Year.	Horse.	Wt.	Time.
1916	Dodge	125	1:38
1917	Midway	118	1:39 2-5
1918	Motor Cop	119	1:36 4-5
1919	Purchase	133	1:42 1-5
1920	Dinna Care	110	1:38 3-5
1921	Crocus	120	1:37 4-5
1922	Little Chief	114	1:37 4-5
1923	Cherry Pie	110	1:38
1924	Saraszen	120	1:37 3-5
1925	Peanuts	110	1:39

ENGINE EXPLODES; YACHT OUT OF RACE

Widow Meets Mishap in Block Island Contest and Puts Into Glen Cove Harbor.

BAYSIDE, L. I., Aug. 8.—Word was received at the Bayside Yacht Club today that Widow, one of the auxiliaries in the annual Block Island and return race of the organization that started last evening, had engine trouble and was forced to withdraw from the contest. The information stated that the engine exploded, forcing Captain R. H. Moore, Huntington Yacht Club, to put his craft into Glen Cove Harbor. No serious damage was done to the boat.

Sixteen boats started in the race under weather conditions that hardly were ideal for the racing of any sort of a sailing craft. There was so little wind that practically all of the yachts were forced to use their engines. This meant that the little quantity of gasoline allowed on each boat was soon consumed and the yachts were forced to rely solely on their sails.

The boats that started:

Yacht.	Club.	Owner.
Gemsbok	Bayside Yacht Club	B. A. Smith.
Sakana	Larchmont Yacht Club	J. H. Esser.
Sou'Wester	Manhasset Bay Yacht Club	Thomas O'Connett.
Pisymate	Bayside Yacht Club	C. H. Frisch.
Amida	Bayside Yacht Club	E. R. Behrend.
Hutoka	Bayside Yacht Club	G. S. Drake.
Rambler	Bayside Yacht Club	A. Girtanner.
Spectre	Bayside Yacht Club	Roland Cramer.
Wenonah	Larchmont Y. Club	W. E. Webb.
Amelita	Cruising Club	J. S. Dickerson.
Kumalong	Bayside Yacht Club	J. R. Ripley.
Wigeon	Bayside Yacht Club	H. Saville.
Voyager	Hingham Y. C.	W. B. Lockwood.
Raven	Riverside Y. C.	S. Schneider Jr.
Cortez	New York Canoe Club	S. Comly.
Widow	Huntington Y. C.	R. H. Moore.

HALL WINS ON FOUL IN FIFTH

Is Struck by Jamaica Kid While Down at Ridgewood Club.

Roscoe Hall won from Jamaica Kid on a foul in the star bout on the program of six six-round bouts at the Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club in Brooklyn last night. Referee Patsy Haley awarded the fight to Hall in the fifth round after he had been knocked down by the Jamaica Kid and struck again before regaining his feet. Hall weighed 175 pounds and the Jamaica Kid 176.

Harry Duer won by a knockout in the second round of his bout with Will Cadore. He weighed 138 and Cadore 143. Pete Scarano gained the judges' decision from Joe Weber, while Tony Condoneri received the verdict over Henry Usse. The former are welterweights and the latter bantamweights.

The other bouts, between Frankie Curley, 120, and Al Ocordia, 118, and George Smith, 205, and Benny Bablocki, 204, resulted in draws.

SIKI IS DISQUALIFIED.

Refuses to Fight and Referee Declares Silvani the Winner.

Joe Silvani was victor in his bout with Battling Siki at the Commonwealth Sporting Club last night when Referee Andy Griffin stopped the fight in the eighth round because Siki would not fight. Silvani weighed 172 and Siki 176½ pounds. The bout was scheduled to go twelve rounds.

In thee semi-final bout George Balduc of Lewiston, Me., received the decision over Ted Blatt of New York in a twelve-round encounter.

JOHN T. D. PAYS $198.60.

Wins $10,000 Flintstone From Cherry Pie at Thistledown Track.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 8 (AP).—The $10,000 Flintstone Memorial Handicap at the Thistledown Track today was won by John T. D., carrying 104 pounds, with Jockey R. Mozer up, leading all the way.

A $2 ticket to win paid $198.60, $55.20 for place and $11 for show on John T. D. The mile was covered in 1:40. Cherry Pie was second and Princess Doreen third.

RACELAND RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds; six furlongs. Virginia Queen, 107 pounds (Sylvia), $4.50, first; Adventure, 112 (Montgomery), $1.05, second; Old Paige, 113 (Hay), $3.25, third. Time—1:16 3-5. Sun Silent, Miss Em, Zennota and Chloe V. also ran.

SECOND RACE—For two-year-olds; maidens; five and one-half furlongs. Watch Me, 106 pounds (Malear), $3.90, first; Vendell, 109 (Montgomery), $1.10, second; Manetta, 104 (Sylvia), $7.90, third. Rule o' Gold and Sam also ran.

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Captain Kinnarney, 112 pounds (Charles), $7.70, first; Martha 102 (Bayliss), $5.90 second; The Girl, 107 (Sylvia), $3.40, third. Praiseworthy, Crystal Boer, Greengold, Black Mask and Noke also ran.

FOURTH RACE—For two-year-olds; claiming; four and a half furlongs. Smokey Day, 95 pounds (Sylvia), $3.10, first; Copper Shine, 106 (Montgomery), $19.30, second; Only Star, 106 (Elston), $15.15, third. Time—0:56. Reincame and Uncle Bob also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For two-year-olds; six furlongs. Blue Horn, 114 pounds (Murphy), $3.35, first; In Bounds, 106 (May), $.70, second; Paulina, 102 (Merinelli), $3, third. Time—1:15 2-5. Sister Dinna also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For three-year-olds; claiming; five and one-half furlongs. Poland, 108 pounds (Sylvia), $1.05, first; Ego, 103 (Duncan), $23.40, second; Twilight Hour, 96 (Charles), $7.55, third. Time—1:08. Deceitful, Barrister and Tesque also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Lieutenant Rust, 105 pounds (Malena), $13.25, first; Pullett, 102 (Sylvia), $1.85, second; Helen Caro, 98 (Charles), $4.60, third. Time—1:15 2-5. Idle Thought and Normal also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—For three-year-olds; six furlongs. Halu, 112 pounds (Lee), $5.50, second; Helen, 103 (Charles), $7.05, third. Time—1:15 3-5. Composed, Sea Court and Elman also ran.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

HYDROPLANE RACE WON BY CANADIAN

Miss Brown Captures First Heat of International Rudder Trophy Event.

ENEMO FINISHES SECOND

Final to Be Run Today on Jamaica Bay—Buddah Takes the 340 Class.

Miss Brown, a Canadian hydroplane, the property of L. C. Brown of the Ottawa Powerboat Association, showed exceptional speed in the race for the Rudder International Trophy, which marked the first day of the motorboat carnival on Jamaica Bay yesterday. The craft finished the fifteen-mile course first in 27 min

Miss Collett and Sweetser Reach Golf Trophy Final With Miss Wall and Corkran

COLLETT-SWEETSER IN THE FINAL TODAY

Will Meet Miss Wall and D. Clark Corkran for Fairview C. C. Golf Trophy.

HURD-OUIMET PAIR LOSES

Their Defeat by Wall-Corkran Team by 2 and 1 is the Surprise of the Tourney.

Special to The New York Times.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 8.—Miss Glenna Collett and Jesse Sweetser will meet Miss Bernice Wall and D. Clarke Corkran in the eighteen-hole final to be played tomorrow for the gold golf ball trophies on the links of the Fairfield Country Club, Fairfield, Conn.

The Sweetser-Collett team defeated Mrs. W. H. Vanderbeck and R. A. Jones Jr. at the turn. They were only 1 up and their rivals squared the match at the tenth with par figures. Sweetser and Miss Collett won the twelfth hole with a birdie 3, making them 1 up. They also won the fifteenth and sixteenth hole, in par figures, finishing 3 and 2.

The scores:

Out—
Collett and Sweetser— 4 5 6 4 4 4 5 4 5—41
Mrs. Vanderbeck and Jones— 5 5 5 6 3 4 6 7 3—44

In—
Collett and Sweetser— 5 4 3 6 5 4 4
Mrs. Vanderbeck and Jones— 4 4 5 6 5 5 5

The surprise of the tournament was the defeat of Francis Ouimet and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, national champion, by D. Clark Corkran and Miss Wall, 2 and 1.

The Wall-Corkran team started off well, winning the first two holes in par figures, but they lost the third where their opponents took a birdie 4. Then they took the next two holes, attaining 3 up. They also won the ninth in par figures, which gave them a lead of 4 up on the turn. This lead they continued to the thirteenth hole, which their opponents won with a birdie 4. Their opponents won the sixteenth with another birdie, making it 2 up, but the Corkran-Wall combination won the seventeenth.

The scores:

Out—
Corkran and Wall.....4 4 5 3 4 5 5 3 4—37
Ouimet and Hurd.....5 5 4 4 5 4 6 3 5—41

In—
Corkran and Wall.....5 4 5 6 6 6 4
Ouimet and Hurd.....5 4 5 4 6 4 3 5

In the afternoon a match was staged men versus the women, the men conceding the women six bisque handicap. The men won all their matches. The closest match of the afternoon was between Jesse Sweetser and Miss Collett, this was carried to the eighteenth green. Sweetser's score for the round was 36 out and 34 in for a 70. Miss Collett, 41 out, 37 in for 78.

The best card of the afternoon was made by Francis Ouimet in his match against Mrs. Hurd, whom he defeated, 6 and 5. His score of 68 equalled the professional record held by Ralph Minor of Bethlehem, N. H. and lowered the amateur record by two strokes.

Ouimet's card:

Out .....4 5 4 4 3 4 5 3 3—35
In .....4 4 3 5 4 4 3 4 2—33—68

The summaries:

Jesse Sweetser defeated Glenna Collett, 2 up; Francis Ouimet defeated Mrs. Hurd, 6 and 5; R. A. Jones Jr. defeated Mrs. Vanderbeck, 5 and 4; D. C. Corkran defeated Miss Bernice Wall, 4 and 3.

WIFE AGREES DEMPSEY MUST FIGHT WILLS

'Jack and I Are of One Mind,' Says Estelle Taylor in Denying Drawing of Color Line.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8 (AP).—Estelle Taylor Dempsey, wife of the heavyweight pugilistic champion, today definitely spiked all reports that she was against her husband's appearing in the ring or in favor of his drawing the color line and barring Harry Wills.

"Jack and I are of the one mind," she said. "Fighting is his business and he must fight to retain his championship. He is determined to meet Harry Wills and we are agreed that he should not draw any color line, but fight all logical contenders. As for myself, I am going back to the pictures."

FORTY-MILE TITLE RACE ON BIKE CARD TONIGHT

Chapman and Madonna Among Entries in National Motor-Paced Event at N. Y. Velodrome.

Five races, in which some of the foremost cyclists of the world are scheduled to compete, promise interesting competition tonight at the New York Velodrome. As the feature, Manager John M. Chapman has scheduled the national forty-mile motor-paced championship. This event will witness a struggle among George Chapman, Newark rider who has held the title for the last five years; Vincent Madonna, Italian contender for the championship; Henry Wynsdau and Charley Verkyn, Belgians; Frank Keenan, Boston rider, and Clarence Carman, Jamaica veteran.

The forty-mile event is one of a series in the all-around moter-paced championship struggle. This competition has provided close riding throughout the season, and because of the keen race for the lead in the point standing tonight's event is expected to arouse unusual interest. Chapman has been inconsistent in his riding form this year and many believe that Madonna has an excellent chance to supplant the defending champion. Tonight's race is expected to prove a factor in deciding whether Chapman possesses the strength and speed to retain his title against Madonna.

One of the sprint features will be a mile match race between Willie Spencer, Plainfield youngster, and Orlando Piani, Italian star. Freddie Spencer and Cecil Walker are to clash in a two-mile paced match race as another feature.

MISS BERNICE WALL DRIVING OFF IN MATCH AT BRIDGEPORT YESTERDAY.

YALE'S GOLF COURSE TO BE READY SOON

New 18-Hole Layout at New Haven Is Now Fast Nearing Completion.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 8.—Yale is just completing and within a few weeks will throw open one of the largest golf courses in America. It includes nearly 700 acres, almost seven times the acreage of the usual eighteen-hole plant, and it was transformed from the largest forest preserves in Connecticut, the John Milton Greist woodland estate, devoted for two decades to use as the home of deer, elk and other animals of the wilds; to fish breeding in two ponds that now form water golf hazards, and to bird sanctuaries. The entire 700-acre estate is set off by a heavy wire fence 9 feet high.

It is now a memorial to one of Yale's greatest early athletes, Ray Tompkins of Elmira, N. Y., captain of the 1884 football eleven, and has been presented to Yale by his widow.

The course was designed by Seth J. Raynor, one of the foremost golf architects, and the building of it has been under the supervision of Charles B. MacDonald. When finished it will be one of the finest golf courses in the United States. This is made possible because of the wide latitude given the architect. Most courses are constructed on a given acreage running as high as 100 or a little more, but in the making of the Yale course the entire tract of over 700 acres was at the disposal of Mr. Raynor.

Work on the course, which has taken shape in a vast region of rock and forest, the whole, in a few years, to be turned into a great playground for Yale men, started in January, 1924, and has been going on steadily ever since. Today, a little over a year and a half after the first pick was swung on the job, beautiful fairways, velvety greens, fascinating water hazards and other features of a great course spread out before the eyes of the visitor, where once were huge boulders, ledges of rock, swamps, rocky areas and acres and acres of woodland.

120 Acres Have Been Used.

In all, 120 acres have been utilized and about 100 acres have been cleared of timber and rock, or treated in some manner in the building of the course. The finishing touches are being put on the course this Summer by a small band of men, and it is expected that by October of this year the entire course will be playable.

In the near future other parts of the Ray Tompkins Memorial are to be used by Yale men on the development of an out-of-doors program of sports, including tobogganing, skiing, skating and tramping.

It is noteworthy that in the memorial Yale University, through her alumni, is opening up a magnificent playground and athletic centre within twenty minutes of the New Haven green and three hours of downtown New York.

A clubhouse for golfers will be built on the knoll to the east, overlooking the Greist pond and over which holes Nos. 1 and 9 will be played. At present, however, the Golf Committee of the Athletic Board of Control is bending its energies in the effort to make golf playing possible on the new course soon after the opening of the next college year. Yale is one of the few universities in the world to own its own eighteen-hole golf course.

The Committee in Charge.

The committee having in charge the building of the course is made up of the following: George T. Adee, '95, Chairman; George H. Nettleton, '96; Mortimer N. Buckner, '95; George Parmly Day, '97; John T. Blossom, '14; Harold F. Woodcock, J. Frederic Byers, '04; Robert A. Gardner, '12, and Jess W. Sweetser, '24 S.

The course, in its general characteristics, is unique and wholly unlike any course in America. Two foreign courses, the Midoeean at Bermuda and the Gleneagles in Scotland, were built to take advantage of the wide and bold variation of contour, as has the Yale course, but these other two courses are in such different settings that any faithful comparison is impossible.

The Yale course is long in water holes, for six of the eighteen have water play wholly or in part. Each of the eighteen holes has three tees or their equivalent in teeing space, the three tees permitting three more or less distinctive courses. These courses will be known as the long, the regular and the short courses, the long course being planned for championship play, but play will not necessarily be confined to one of the three courses.

The yardage over the long course is 6,552, with par of 71; for the regular course 6,107, par 69, and the short course 5,548, par also 69. The following table gives the distance and par of each hole:

No.	Long. Yds.	Par.	Regular. Yds.	Par.	Short. Yds.	Par.
1	410	4	399	4	379	4
2	383	4	349	4	328	4
3	380	4	370	4	310	4
4	440	5	426	4	284	4
5	155	3	131	3	117	3
6	350	4	342	4	318	4
7	388	4	348	4	323	4
8	415	4	409	4	372	4
9	225	3	210	3	190	3
	3056	35	2984	34	2631	34
10	405	4	373	4	342	4
11	425	4	379	4	293	4
12	406	4	346	4	340	4
13	190	3	100	3	190	3
14	372	4	353	4	320	4
15	535	5	170	3	155	3
16	445	5	420	4	410	4
17	425	4	415	4	415	4
18	608	5	510	5	470	5
	3464	36	3123	35	2917	35
Totals	6552	71	6107	69	5548	69

MISS GLENNA COLLETT AND HER PARTNER, JESS SWEETSER.

Wide World Photos.

MISS BERNICE WALL AND D. CLARK CORKRAN, WHO ALSO PLAYED TOGETHER.

GREAT SOUTH BAY CUP WON BY AVIS

W. H. Crane's Class P Yacht Takes Principal Honor of Tenth Annual Cruise.

ONEIDA LEADS INDIANS

Blue Streak, Owned by 12-Year-Old Boy, Captures Marconi-Rigged Prize in S. S. Class.

SAYVILLE, L. I., Aug. 8.—After a week of poor weather, the yachtsmen who have been taking part in the tenth annual cruise of the Great South Bay Yacht Racing Association ended their annual jaunt off this port today in a blaze of glory. Eighty-seven boats came to the starting line and as the wind was fresh and from the southwest the yachtsmen had the best day of the cruise.

Not only were the races for prizes offered by the Sayville Yacht Club, but many of the classes were also sailing for cups offered by the Bay Shore Yacht Club. These contests were put over from Thursday.

The yachtsmen competed again for the Association Cup. This prize goes to the yacht that does the best work on corrected time over the course. The winner proved to be Avis, a Class P yacht, which belongs to W. H. Crane. The boat also won the Class P championship as well as winning the Class P prizes today.

Another well-earned victory was registered in the Indian Class when S. H. Gillespie's Oneida was first across. S. Gillespie's Blue Streak was the winner among the Marconi-rigged boats of the S. S. class and won the championship. S. Gillespie is the 12-year-old son of Commodore S. H. Gillespie, who is the President of the Yacht Racing Association.

The summaries:

SLOOPS—CLASS P.
Start, 2:06. Course, 13½ Miles.

Yacht and Owner.	Corrected Time. H.M.S.
Avis, W. M. Crane	2:20:04
Eskawaja, W. Leslie	3:32:40
Hee, F. Higslow	2:35:23
Constance N. Warren	2:33:35
Pelican, J. W. and T. T. Everitt	2:33:51
Alva, Roe and Walton	2:36:59

SLOOPS—CLASS Q.
Start, 2:09. Course, 13½ Miles.

Eagle, F. and G. Hard	2:38:16
Invader, Frank Allaire	2:39:21
Dixie, J. E. Zegal	Disqualified

SLOOPS—CLASS R.
Start, 2:09. Course, 13½ Miles.

Manitou, F. Wyckoff	2:58:14
Papoose, H. A. Dalton	3:01:03
Osprey, M. W. Coburn	3:05:18
Alouette, J. F. Moore Jr.	Withdrew

ISLIP ONE-DESIGN CLASS.
Start, 2:12. Course, 13½ Miles.

	Elapsed Time. H.M.S.
Virginia IV, G. H. Dorr	2:46:29
Spindrift, Alger and Canard	2:46:38
Kedar, H. M. Drake	2:47:23
Fofo, W. H. Picken Jr.	2:47:50
Fantasie, Geer and Ketcham	2:50:59
Surprise, G. M. Shepherd	2:53:12
Scout, G. H. Walbridge	2:53:24
Yama Yama, R. M. Brewster	2:54:23

CATBOATS—CLASS AA.
Start, 2:15. Course, 9 Miles.

Majesty, F. C. Gurney	1:59:36
Moonray, W. F. Tribble	2:04:37
Dove, N. F. O'Callahan	2:04:35
Rainbow, A. A. Berg	2:06:33
Modesty, C. Holbrook	2:06:40
Fatima, A. G. Lynn	2:07:13

CATBOATS—CLASS V.
Start, 2:18. Course, 9 Miles.

Adelaide IV, W. E. Conklin	2:05:41
Gladys, L. Smyth	2:23:25
Edith S., R. S. Haight	Withdrew

BELLPORT BAY ONE-DESIGN CLASS.
Start, 2:21. Course, 9 Miles.

Lady Killer, Mrs. A. Underhill	2:03:45
Lady Madge, A. J. Perrine	2:13:27
Her Ladyship, E. and R. Anderson	2:16:41

CEDARHURST ONE-DESIGN CLASS.
Start, 2:21. Course, 9 Miles.

Pony, J. B. Lawrence Jr.	2:23:23
Salty, N. L. Herrick	2:25:40

INDIAN CLASS.
Start, 2:24. Course, 9 Miles.

Oneida, S. H. Gillespie	2:10:51
Montauk, H. E. Meisahn Jr.	2:16:13
Cuyahoga, C. E. Potts	2:21:23
Yennecott, R. Moore	2:25:35
Navajo, Caroline R. Bishop	2:25:38
Wyandotte, W. J. Keating	Withdrew

SLOOPS—CLASS S.
Start 2:27. Course 9 Miles.

	Corrected Time. H. M. S.
Ginty, J. P. Zerega Jr.	2:07:39
Kittiwink, M. Smith	2:11:49
Zim Zim II, G. H. Zimmerman	2:11:14
Plover, P. D. Collins	2:14:09
Joan, R. W. Zimmermann	2:19:59
Thrush, R. Simonds	2:21:38

SHORE BIRDS.
Start 2:30. Course 9 Miles.

	Elapsed Time. H. M. S.
Blue Goose, C. Pflug	2:12:38
Sandpiper, G. C. Halsted Jr.	2:15:06
Gull, P. T. Cuthbert	2:15:47
Avocet, G. F. Simes	2:16:37
Bobolink, L. E. Pierson	2:19:16
Petrel, E. C. Parrish Jr.	2:19:35
Harlequin, R. D. Hallock	2:19:36
Peedie, H. A. Calahan	2:24:37
Kittiwake, W. J. Earl	2:25:50
Blue Peter, Dorothy Rice	Disqualified

CATBOATS—CLASS W.
Start 2:33. Course 4½ Miles.

	Corrected Time. H. M. S.
Teaser, C. A. Axtmann Jr.	1:08:34
Yes Pop, J. J. Hearns	1:13:51
Edith, H. Riker	1:19:59
Peggy L., D. A. Baker	1:20:43

SLOOPS—Class M.
Start, 2:36. Course, 4½ Miles.

	Elapsed Time. H. M. S.
No. 6, H. Gillespie	1:24:06
No. 2, L. B. Pitkin	1:26:23
No. 4, C. E. Potts	1:27:22
No. 8, H. C. Cloper Jr.	1:27:40
No. 60, R. Lone	1:40:48

SLOOPS—CLASS S. S.
Start, 2:39. Course, 4½ Miles.

No. 9, J. Pflug	1:26:42
No. 17, Margaret Borland	1:26:47
No. 41, L. E. Hallock	1:27:47
No. 59, J. Mellick	1:27:35
No. 5, R. Day	1:28:27
No. 6, S. W. Hanley	1:32:37
No. 56, E. Fenper	1:32:39
No. 650, D. Blackman	1:37:37
No. 62, L. Van Nostrand	1:38:46
No. 456, P. Bergman	1:38:39
No. 59, L. H. Stevens	1:40:00
No. 62, R. E. Ferguson	1:42:39
No. 464, R. McCullum	1:42:53
No. 65, Ruth Baylis	1:44:53
No. 64, F. Pearson	1:48:50

KNOCKABOUTS.
Start, 2:33. Course, 4½ Miles.

Peg II, J. T. Walker	1:32:55
Babe, R. Grace	1:33:49
Mallard, J. R. Baylis	1:30:38
Teal, L. Emory	1:28:28

FINAL RACE—PELHAM CUP FOR SPEED BOATS.
Start, 10:30. Course, 13½ Miles.

Alberta D., —	27:40
Hesitation, L. Smyth	27:15
Dido, J. Rollins	26:23
Coot, R. C. Berg	26:29
Miss Sayville, M. Hippel	49:39
Comet, R. C. Berg	Withdrew

RACE-OFF FOR PINKHAM CHALLENGE CUP.
Start, 11:45. Course, 13½ Miles.

Alberta D., —	27:15
Hesitation, L. Smyth	27:41

CRUISETTES.
Start, 10:40. Course, 9 Miles.

Yacht and Owner.	Corrected Time. H.M.S.
Helen Janes, E. MacDonald	1:00:08
Aurora, W. Berker	51:00

RACE-OFF FOR CRUISETTES.
Start, 5:55. Course, 9 Miles.

Aurora, W. Berker	59:48
Helen Janes, D. MacDonald	1:00:15

CRUISERS—FIRST DIVISION.
Start, 10:36. Course, 9 Miles.

Carolina, G. R. Whitehead	44:23
Hermine, M. H. Seaman	49:11
Tipperary, M. Cuthbert	50:35
Evelyn, A. Hippel	51:39
Pequest, L. Smith	51:56

CRUISERS—SECOND DIVISION.
Start, 10:35. Course, 9 Miles.

King Fay, Sinclair Raynor	26:45
Harmony, S. H. Gillespie	27:14
Eleanor S., F. S. Brady	31:09

40-FOOTER MISTRAL DRIFTS TO VICTORY

Junior Skipper Cutler Handles Bell Yacht Well in Knickerbocker Y. C. Regatta.

Special to The New York Times.

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I., Aug. 8.—Mistral, the forty-footer owned by W. B. Bell and sailed by George Cutler, one of the promising junior skippers of Long Island Sound, won in her class today, after a drifting match, in the fifty-first annual regatta of the Knickerbocker Yacht Club, in which the forties sailed a 15½-mile course, drifting more or less all the way.

Eighty-six yachts started in the different classes. Seventeen were in the Star class, in which Altair, sailed by Willis, finished in front, with the fourth boat Windward, recently landed here from California to start in the international Star class championships, which will begin off this harbor early in September.

In the R class, Harry L. Maxwell again entrusted Fifi to Jack Johnson, while the owner of Fifi sailed his forty-footer Banshee, the latter yacht finished fourth, while Fifi came home again in front, apparently revelling in the light breeze.

The summaries:

NEW YORK Y. C. 40-FOOTERS.
Start, 2:00. Course, 15½ Miles.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish Time. H.M.S.
Mistral, W. B. Bell	6:32:09
Shawara, Dunbaugh and Hoffman	6:33:10
Rowdy, H. S. Duell	6:35:14
Banshee, H. L. Maxwell	6:35:25

LARCHMONT O CLASS.
Start, 2:05. Course, 15½ Miles.

Grey Dawn, P. H. Johnson	6:40:13
Mirage, J. F. Mahlstedt	6:42:23

CLASS R.
Start, 2:15. Course 11 Miles.

Fifi, H. L. Maxwell	6:22:12
Barbara, C. D. Mallory	6:20:14
Doress, Robert Law Jr.	6:34:22
Manhasset II, Manhasset Syndicate	6:36:23
Chances, Indian Harbor Syndicate	6:41:23
Gamecock, Nichols and Morgan	6:47:08

N. Y. Y. C. 30-FOOT CLASS.
Start, 2:20. Course, 11 Miles.

Narcissus, Frank Page	6:06:07
Oriole, S. C. Pirie	6:14:24
Alera, H. F. Whitney	6:14:44
Mermaid, Leo Friede	6:17:52
Minx, W. C. Atwater Jr.	6:22:14
Alida, F. L. Carlisle	6:23:38
Phantom, Halsey and Flint	6:32:29
Banzai, Edmund Lang	6:42:08
Nautilus, J. H. Ottley Jr.	6:46:41
Silhouette, R. H. Amberg	6:54:19

HANDICAP CLASS, FIRST DIVISION.
Start, 2:25. Course, 11 Miles.

Young Miss, L. B. Schwarcz	6:20:19
Duchess, W. S. Sullivan	6:41:35
Corrected times—Young Miss 5:51:48. Duchess 4:11:53.	

SOUND SCHOONERS.
Star, 2:30. Course, 11 Miles.

Moira, Clarkson Cowl	6:41:45
Halcyon, H. V. Brumley Jr.	6:44:15
Allure, J. S. Appleby	6:46:16
Rival, Fred Gade	6:52:09
Algol, Langley Hawthorne	6:54:23

HANDICAP CLASS DIVISION 2.
Start, 2:35. Course, 11 Miles.

Amoret II., H. C. Pfeiffer	6:38:21
Robin III., G. E. Gartland	6:48:41
May Queen, D. D. Savage	6:19:48
Acadian, F. E. Raymond	6:51:29
Jane II., W. D. Williams	6:53:59
Corrected Times—Amoret II. 4:03:23; Acadian, 4:06:07; Robin Hood III., 4:09:13.	

HANDICAP CLASS, THIRD DIVISION.
Start, 3:00. Course, 9 Miles.

Ogeemah, T. Helprin	6:30:47
Chinook, W. D. Hatch Jr.	6:32:01
Ondawah, C. G. Sanwald	6:47:32
Wairua, D. B. Frapwell	6:49:27
Ramea, F. B. Wadelton	7:08:10
Corrected times—Ogeemah, 3:26:03; Chinook, 3:32:01; Ondawah, 3:37:32.	

SIX METER CLASS.
Start, 2:45. Course, 11 Miles.

Natka, H. B. Panat	6:29:17
Dauphin, J. W. Hicks	6:30:13
Grebe, E. T. Irvin	6:38:46
Question, G. W. Ford	6:40:06
Hawk, A. E. Luders	6:51:22
Betty, Paul Shields	6:52:30
Iris, M. H. Haythe	6:53:42
Montauk, H. T. Hall	6:54:10

VICTORY CLASS.
Start, 2:50. Course, 9 Miles.

Flapper, J. E. Muhlfeld	5:59:07
Revenge, W. W. Hicks	5:59:27
Black Jack, T. S. Clark	6:00:09
Blue Jacket, J. B. Ford	6:00:12
N. A. R., Howard Corry	6:00:27
Vega, Duncan Stirling Jr.	6:06:32
Navigator, M. R. Smith	6:09:58
Vindictive, R. W. Fraser	6:15:13

STAR CLASS.
Start, 2:55. Course, 9 Miles.

Altair, E. V. Willis	6:00:50
Ace, A. Iselin Jr.	6:01:48
Vega, Duncan Stirling Jr.	6:01:57
Canis Minor, S. L. Adler	6:03:59
Cygnet, R. O. H. Hill	6:08:20
Irex II., R. Ratsey	6:09:42
Windward, J. E. Jessop	6:09:44
Little Dipper, G. A. Corry	6:11:47
Applejack, Jack Aron	6:13:13
Elcaid, F. K. Paisley	6:14:14
Gemini, S. C. Pirie	6:18:06
Sea Star, Mary Hornidge	6:19:43
Sirius, J. J. Atwater	6:21:32
Ariel, D. L. Coursen	6:25:32
Argo, Agnew	6:28:23
Scarlet, D. H. King	6:28:43
Pleiades, Frank Richardson	6:34:07
Star Baby, H. S. Fitzgibbons	6:39:34
North Star, W. G. Gowrie	6:41:52

ARROW CLASS.
Start, 3:05. Course, 6 Miles.

Snapper, W. W. Stevens	5:13:45
Cricket, G. Granbery	5:19:48
Skipper, Miss G. Lauder Jr.	5:21:10

STUYVESANT ONE-DESIGN CLASS.
Start, 3:15. Course 4 Miles.

My Girl, H. C. Gutman	5:27:42
Feather, W. E. Ball	5:37:38

LARCHMONT WEE SCOTS.
Start, 3:15. Course, 4 Miles.

Erse	5:26:16
Ian	5:37:37
Angus	5:50:15

Walkers to Meet for Title.

George McCrae of Banknock, the holder, and J. C. Kerr of Alloa have signed articles to compete for the ten-mile walking championship of the world and a side stake of £100 at Powderhall Grounds, Edinburgh, on Aug. 15. McCrae regained the title last year from E. Cole of Hereford.

Results of Matches on Links in Metropolitan District

APAWAMIS—Ball Sweepstakes—Won by G. S. Butterworth Jr., 84, 12—72; G. Shaw, 81, 8—73. Eighteen-Hole Medal Play Handicap—Won by E. J. Laidlaw, 84, 12—72; G. Shaw, 81, 8—73; H. A. Sherman, 86, 13—73.

ARDSLEY—Eighteen-Hole Medal Play Handicap—Class A: George S. Studwell, 80, 7—73; J. J. Raffery, 86, 11—75; D. J. H. Levett, 88, 13—75. Class B: S. C. McLeod, 87, 17—70. Kickers' Handicap—L. L. Spencer, 73.

BALTUSROL—Sweepstakes—E. R. Ackerman, 93, 21—72; C. Y. Chittick, 89, 20—69; H. M. Ward, 74, 2—72; C. W. Clark Jr., 91, 18—73. Keller Memorial Cup—H. L. Scott, 92, 20—72, tied with Ackerman.

BELLECLAIRE—Third round of match play in August Tournament—First sixteen: J. F. Penrose defeated Dr. Hoad, 1 up; J. F. Connors defeated E. Dean, 2 up. Second sixteen: C. L. Gilbert defeated J. G. Buechler, 1 up.

BRIAR HILLS—Four-Ball Best Ball—Judge William Duell and J. Hunter 98, J. W. Dodson and G. Murphy 100, G. G. Lepper and P. A. Birch 105, U. M. Shockley and F. T. Fitzpatrick 107.

BROOKLAWN—Match Play Against Par—C. A. Edwards, 1 down; J. A. Westbrook and Harold Lally, each 2 down; H. L. King, 3 down; A. Winter, 4 down; W. H. Hahn and Xavier Seeley, each 5 down; D. S. Wheeler, 6 down; R. T. Ellis and William Grippin, each 7 down.

BROOKVILLE—Ball Sweepstakes—Corbin Wheeler, 101, 22—79; W. Y. Harrold, 100, 18—82; Joseph McCough, 82, 10—72; W. Hayles, 95, 28—67; A. Wright, 102, 21—81; E. Howell, 95, 16—77; Norman Pearsall, 86, 16—70.

CANOE BROOK—Class A Sweepstakes—W. M. Sweet, 80, 8—72; A. C. Buckley, 88, 13—71; H. M. Tuttle, 86, 12—74. Class B—Ed Groves, 100, 24—76; E. D. Merkle, 101, 22—79; W. S. Gaylord, 104, 25—79.

CHERRY VALLEY—Match Play Handicap Against Par—Class A—E. McKellar, 3 up; W. T. Jordan Jr., 1 up. Class B—Hudson Budd, 2 down; C. M. Dimm, 7 down.

COLONIA—Final for Squier Cup: Dr. Weber defeated E. D. Lockhart, 3 and 2. Sweepstakes: Frank Johnson, 100, 33—73; C. R. Rose, 91, 18—73; A. Pierson, 88, 15—73.

DUNWOODIE—Ball Sweepstakes, Class A—C. H. Nelson, 81, 11—70; H. O. Weaver, 84, 10—74. Class B—H. L. Connell, 94, 23—69; T. Myers, 89, 19—70.

ECHO LAKE—Ball Sweepstakes. The leading sweepstakes winners were: J. W. Shaw, J. W. Valentine, I. Childs and J. D. Scout.

ELMWOOD—Medal Play Handicap—James O'Gorman, 82, 12—70; Jules Devigne, 101, 27—74; C. P. Cole, 81, 5—76. Sweepstakes—Jules Devigne, 101, 27—74; Joseph Seyer, 93, 18—75; Edward F. Stryker, 87, 11—76. July Tournament, Semi-Final Round—R. G. Buser defeated Michael Manley, 1 up. August Tournament, Second Round—H. Druger defeated David McGregor, 1 up; A. B. Fels defeated R. G. Buser, 1 up.

ENGINEERS—18-Hole Medal Play Handicap—F. H. Hoyt, 79, 6—73; M. M. Garland, 88, 13—75; J. Egbert, 96, 24—75.

ESSEX COUNTY—Class A Sweepstakes—E. M. Rine, 87, 12—75; G. W. Lethbridge, 84, Moore, Class B—G. M. Gill, scr., 15—71; G. J. Ray, 89, 18—71. Class C—T. F. Farrell, 96, 25—71.

ESSEX FELLS—Finals for Governor's Cup—R. B. Carswell beat L. M. Blanche, 7 and 6. Second Sixteen—W. G. Moore beat A. H. Wiggins, 2 and 1. Sweepstakes—Class A: W. M. Sates, 85, 14—71; L. Shapiro and J. Rohrey, 81, 8—71. Class B: J. E. Cabill and E. J. Bueimeister, 81, 8—71; L. Shapiro and J. Rohrey, 81, 8—71. Class B: J. E. Cabill and E. J. Bueimeister, 81, 8—71; L. Shapiro and J. Rohrey, 81, 8—71. Class C: W. S. Sates, 85, 14—71; L. Shapiro and P. Shapiro, 86, M. Boski and B. Bernstein, 89; Mrs. S. McMillan and Miss M. Chandler, 89.

100, 27—73; W. W. Brane, 97, 20—77; A. V. Heim, 109, 27—82.

FAIRVIEW—Ball Sweepstakes (Women)—Mrs. S. Wilde, 89, 15—74; Mrs. E. J. Schirr, 113, 30—83; Mrs. Graham, 123, 40—83. Men—Winner, H. W. Freeman, 88, 12—76.

FENIMORE—First Round for Board of Governors' Trophy—S. Avrutine defeated P. Boldberg, 2 up; E. Stebbins defeated E. L. Rosing, 3 up.

FOREST HILLS—Class A Sweepstakes—J. W. Reid, 87, 15—72; B. T. Wynkoop, 84, 12—72; T. P. Cummings, 83, 10—73; W. French, 82, 9—73. Class B—Hubert Bell, W. 17—70; D. D. Byers, 93, 22—71; T. F. Halpin, 93, 20—73; D. R. Crotsley, 95, 21—74.

FOX HILLS—18-Hole Medal Play Best Ball Foursome—Won by H. H. Lloyd and W. R. Young, with a 61.

GARDEN CITY COUNTRY CLUB—Third round of match play for Barbell Trophy—C. S. Hammond defeated George Lightbody, 1 up; N. Tinn defeated W. Enequist, 3 and 2; G. H. Edwards defeated C. S. Lodian, 5 and 4; W. Brune defeated D. Hutchinson, 2 up.

GLEN RIDGE—Midsummer Tournament Finals—E. W. Congdon Jr. won from J. F. Lorenzen by default. Ball Sweepstakes—J. E. Miller, 88, 17—71; Walter Dauch, 84, 19—73; A. J. Armstrong, 95, 19—76.

GREENBROOK—Ball Sweepstakes—R. H. Schmid, 84, 16—68; J. R. Shaw, 99, 28—71.

GREEN MEADOWS—Ball Sweepstakes—C. T. Church, 94, 20—74; F. E. Church, 103, 27—76; W. S. Scott, 94, 17—77.

GREENWICH COUNTRY CLUB—Sweepstakes, Morning Round—H. C. Banks, 80, 8—72; R. M. Nelson, 79, 6—73; A. Morrell, 79, 2—77; I. T. Smith Jr., 80, 2—78. Afternoon Round—R. M. Nelson, 80, 6—74; W. T. Hall, 81, 7—74; I. T. Smith Jr., 80, 2—78. Class A—H. C. Banks, 80, 8—72; R. M. Nelson, 79, 6—73; H. E. Best, 78, 7—71; E. T. Smith Jr., 80, 2—78. Class B—E. C. Bradley, 92, 17—75; C. F. Street, 92, 18—74; W. S. Prankard, 91, 16—75.

HACKENSACK—Sweepstakes: G. H. Weler, 95, 24—71; G. H. Bradfield, 89, 16—73; H. A. Wythes, 86, 10—76.

HEMPSTEAD—First Round of Match Play for August Cup—Class A—The following draw byes: G. A. Urquhart, F. H. Pearce, W. H. Young and L. E. Simpson. Class B—F. E. Gardner defeated B. B. Sanford, 1 up; H. R. Willard defeated A. H. Courtenay, 4 and 3.

HUBBARD HEIGHTS—Club Championship Final, First Eight—S. H. Cockran defeated J. L. Melvin, 6 and 5 (36 holes).

HUDSON RIVER—Ball Sweepstakes—W. B. Putney, 86, 17—69; L. T. Melvin, 91, 15—76; R. Young, 89, 9—77.

HUNTINGTON—18-hole medal play handicap—Douglas C. Dempsey, 83, 23—68; E. F. Taylor Jr., 93, 27—68; Roger B. Brush, 87, 18—69.

HYDEWOOD GOLF CLUB—Saturday Cup Competition—Francis Ashton, 76, 8—68; H. H. Woodland, 82, 14—68; J. A. Simpson, 89, 19—79; Reginald Clark, 100, 30—70; Wm. Emmons, 84, 15—71; A. P. Hassell, 90, 18—72; J. Oehlma, 87, 17—72; Arthur Cannon, 89, 13—76; Wm. Shumard, 108, 36—78; F. E. Martin, 96, 17—78; A. A. Hassell, 101, 23—88; Daniel McAfee, 101, 23—88.

LAURELTON—2-ball best ball foursome tournament—A. D. Rosenheim and J. P. Gilmore, 76; J. E. Cabill and E. J. Bueimeister, 81; A. H. Shapiro and J. Rohrey, 81; E. M. Moore and Jerr. Sates, 85; L. Shapiro and P. Shapiro, 86; M. Bo

The New York Times.

REAL ESTATE AND APARTMENTS — Other Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements, Section 11. | Section 10

CONSTRUCTION IN GREATER NEW YORK SHOWS A DECLINE

NEW APARTMENTS IN GREENWICH VILLAGE

Novel Operation Surrounding Garden Court Under Way on Hudson Street.

FACING ST. LUKE'S CHAPEL

Brevoort Mansion Has Disappeared for Another Tall Structure on Lower Fifth Avenue.

Several interesting and important housing developments are now in progress in the Greenwich Village and lower Fifth Avenue areas. In the latter section two additional high-class apartment houses will soon be added to the goodly number already there and the recent demolition of the fine old Brevoort mansion, at the northwest corner of Ninth Street, marks the beginning of construction work on a fifteen-story apartment hotel which will cost approximately $2,000,000.

In the Greenwich Village area the most active new housing operations are under way on Hudson Street. The first really modern apartment structure there was completed last year on the northeast corner of that thoroughfare and Morton Street, taking in a half block frontage on Hudson Street. The plot, owned by the Trinity Corporation, was leased on a long term by Samuel Lipman, who erected a six-story walk-up building with stores on the ground floor level.

This building has been satisfactorily rented and early in the year Mr. Lipman leased from Trinity for a similar term the remaining half of the block front, taking in the Barrow Street corner, and a six-story house similar to its neighbor on the Morton Street corner is under construction, to be ready for occupancy by October or November. Half a dozen ancient two-story frame and brick structures were removed for the operation.

Green Gardens on Hudson Street.

Directly opposite this new house, on the northeast corner of Hudson and Barrow Streets and almost opposite the quaint St. Luke's Chapel, on the west side of the street, with its ample lawns and old but scrupulously neat private houses on a portion of the block, an operation of more than ordinary interest in the modern home development of the village section is under way. The plot contains more than ten city lots having a frontage of 150 feet on Hudson Street and practically the same on Barrow Street, running back almost to the junction of that short thoroughfare known as Commerce Street with Barrow.

On this site four apartment structures to be provided with three elevators are being erected by the V. Green Company, of which Vivian Green is President. They will be known as Green Gardens and the design has been arranged to fit the name. In the interior section of the plot there will be a large central garden 110 feet in length and the width of an ordinary city street. The entrances to the four apartment units will be from this garden court, which will be attractively laid out with plants and shrubs.

The buildings will contain 134 suites, divided into two, three and four rooms. In the smaller suites there will be built-in wall beds, and the kitchens, connecting with the dining alcoves in all the suites, will be equipped with labor-saving devices. The façades will be of special brick to give a rustic effect suggestive of country ruggedness.

Grove Street Opera House.

Another interesting operation in the immediate vicinity which shows that Greenwich Village is maintaining its hoary traditions in providing good entertainment is a miniature opera house being constructed at 22 Grove Street, close by Bedford Street and a short distance from the little houses in Grove Court, which were attractively improved a few years ago under the inspiration of Vincent C. Pepe. The De Luxe Opera House, as it is called by the architect, H. C. Wiseman, will occupy a frontage of forty-two feet and will accommodate only 300 persons. The façade will be of Spanish type and the little opera house will be furnished in an artistic manner. The productions will be in charge of Miss Dillon and the performances will portray modernized ideas of grand opera. The building will cost about $125,000 and it is expected to be ready for musical entertainments in October or November.

In the lower Fifth Avenue blocks, just north of Washington Square, the two additions which will be ready this Fall to the increasingly large number of expensive apartment buildings, will be the sixteen-story house at 45 Fifth Avenue, on the east side between Eleventh and Twelfth Streets, adjoining on the north the Salmagundi Club and the seven-story structure nearing completion at 29 Fifth Avenue, in the middle of the block, sandwiched between the twelve-story structure built several years ago on the northeast corner of Ninth Street, the site of the General Sickles home, and the more recent edifice at 33 Fifth Avenue, completed last year.

Brevoort Mansion Torn Down.

Directly opposite is the vacant space occupied since about 1840 by the fine old Brevoort mansion, the demolition of which removed one of the most aristocratic homes of dignified and simple architecture on Manhattan Island. The house, with two or three adjoining residences on Ninth Street, was sold a few months ago by George F. Baker Jr., who originally acquired it with the intention of making it his home, to Bing & Bing, and by them was transferred to the New York Fifth Avenue Hotel Corporation, controlled by the Morris White Holding Company. The avenue frontage is 92.4 feet and the plot adjoins the fifteen-story house erected a year ago on the remaining half block, at the southwest Tenth Street corner. Emory Roth is the architect of the new fifteen-story apartment hotel which will soon rise on the site and it is expected to be ready for occupancy next June.

In the immediate vicinity plans are being prepared for a nine-story apartment house at 61 to 67 West Ninth Street, a plot 89 by 92 feet, which, with the land, will represent an investment of approximately $1,000,000. On the west side of Washington Square, at 32, on the corner of Washington Place, a fifteen-story apartment house, the tallest of its kind facing the square, is nearing completion. This also removed one of the finest houses in the locality, having been the home for several years of Mrs. Hicks-Lord, who added to the gaiety of New York social activities prior to 1890.

In East Ninth Street, at 35 to 45, just east of University Place, the Sailors' Snug Harbor has completed a large apartment house adjoining the nine-story apartment on the University Place corner which the Snug Harbor trustees completed a year ago. The new building is an attractive edifice with three to five room suites and will be ready for tenants this month.

REVENUE TAX RULES ON REALTY PAPERS

Nature of Various Conveyances Subject to Internal Stamp Taxes Explained.

Albert Lustig of the New York Title and Mortgage Company calls attention to the fact that the Internal Revenue Bureau has issued regulations affecting real estate regarding the use of stamp taxes, which became operative July 3.

An agreement extending a mortgage upon maturity, where a bond is secured by the mortgage and such agreement operates to renew the bond, subjects the latter to stamp tax as a renewal.

A quit claim deed given for no consideration, or merely the nominal consideration of $1 for the purpose of correcting a flaw in title is not subject to tax.

A deed to cover a pure and bona fide gift of property from husband to wife, or from parent to child, or from an individual to a municipality or other political subdivision or to the United States, wherein the consideration named is "natural love and affection and $1," or "$1 and other valuable consideration," is not taxable.

A deed given by a husband and wife to a "straw man" who immediately executes a deed reconveying the property to the wife, is not subject to tax if given for no valuable consideration or merely the nominal consideration of $1; and, likewise, the deed of reconveyance is exempt.

Deeds from an agent to his principal conveying real estate purchased for and with funds of the principal are not taxable.

Deeds that are simply confirmatory and do not vest title not already vested are exempt from tax.

Leases of real property are not subject to the tax.

A conveyance of real estate by owners to a corporation organized for convenience in handling the property, made in consideration of the issue to them of the corporation's capital stock, is subject to tax.

A deed from a corporation, the entire capital stock of which is owned by another corporation, conveying real estate to the latter in consideration of the payment by the grantee of all obligations of the grantor, is subject to tax.

Where an officer of a corporation purchases real estate from the corporation, conveyance being first made to a third party and as a part of the same transaction, the property is conveyed by the third party to the officer, the conveyance to the third party is subject to tax, while the conveyance from the third party is not subject to tax.

COMPILATION SHOWS CONSTRUCTION TREND

Association Sees Better Building Movement in Figures Covering Seven Months.

Figures compiled by the Portland Cement Association for the first seven months of 1925 for the States of New York and New Jersey indicate a trend toward better and more substantial construction. These figures show a total of 2,000 residences, stores and apartment buildings built above grade with concrete block, of which number contracts for 500 were awarded during the month of July alone.

It is explained that for the classes of buildings mentioned concrete block construction is used for walls and partitions for load-carrying purposes only, and that the desired architectural effect is obtained by veneering the building with brick or stone, or by applying stucco in any of the colors and textures which are possible in this material.

An important advantage claimed for this construction is that the cost with stucco coat, in place, is less than for any other form of masonry construction, without sacrifice of quality. Engineers compute its strength as being thirty times as great as is necessary for residence construction.

The outstanding feature of this report, according to building authorities, is the fact that this construction is being employed in a constantly increasing number of structures where cost alone is a minor consideration, but where strength and durability are paramount.

The large number of private residences running from $50,000 to $300,000 in cost where concrete products have been specified by the architects is based on several factors. The wider mortar beds afforded by hollow concrete block insure an exceptionally strong wall; the fire resistance of this type of construction has been demonstrated by the tests of the Underwriters' Laboratories, and it is apparent that the use of a rigid masonry construction must inevitably overcome any tendency toward cracking in the stucco which might result from its application over an insufficiently braced frame skeleton.

In addition it is claimed that research work supports the contention that because of their similarity of composition a better adhesion of stucco to concrete products is obtained than is possible with any other combination of materials.

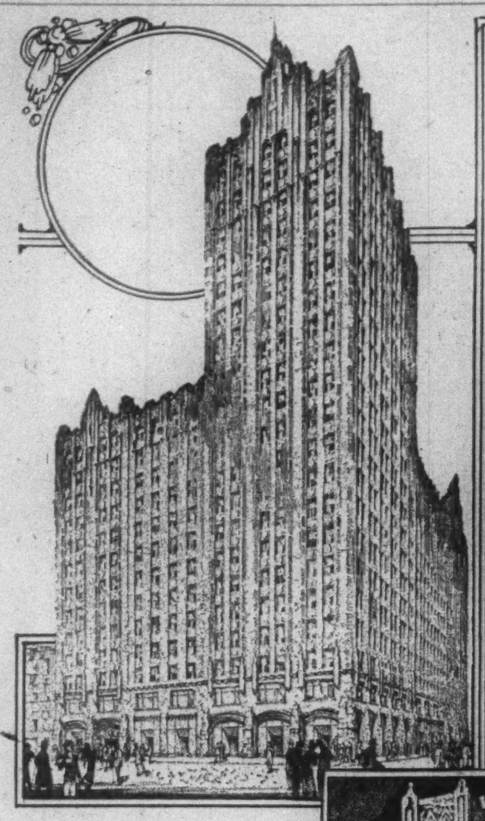
GARDEN TO HOUSE SHOW.

Eighth Annual "Own Your Home" Exposition in February, 1926.

Announcement has just been made at the executive offices, 512 Fifth Avenue, that the next "Own Your Home" Building and Equipment Exposition, which will be the eighth annual, will be held in the New Madison Square Garden from Feb. 20 to 27, 1926. The exposition will again be conducted under the auspices of the Real Estate Boards of the metropolitan district.

In considering the last of February instead of April for holding the exposition, the management consulted exhibitors and representatives of the eighteen cooperating divisions of the home-building industry, and the majority approved the earlier date, it being considered that a few weeks should be given prospective homebuilders to consider plans and prepare to start building in the early Spring.

The new garden, which is now well along toward completion, is located between Forty-ninth and Fiftieth Streets on Eighth Avenue, accessible to all avenues of transportation. Robert H. Sexton, managing director of the exposition, stated that excellent facilities to house large expositions were being provided by the garden builders, and that the requirements of the "Own Your Home" Exposition had been considered in arranging for easy access for delivery of goods, installing exhibits, and handling large crowds of visitors.



Work Was Started Last Week on 60 Park Place, Newark (21 Stories), to be Tallest Bank, Store and Office Building in New Jersey; Underwritten by S. W. Straus & Co.; Maurice I. Strunsky and Associates, Builders and Owners; Polhemus & Coffin, Architects.

STEADY MOVEMENT TO SUBURBAN AREA

Jackson Heights Developers Report a Continued Demand for Apartments.

RECENT SALES AND LEASES

Gradual Exodus Said to Be Noticeable From the City to Near-By Country Localities.

There has been little reduction in the rentals demanded by owners and agents of medium-class and high-grade apartments in Manhattan, and there has been a considerable exodus of Manhattan apartment tenants to the suburban sections, according to the developers of the Jackson Heights locality.

They also state that there has been no appreciable decrease in the large number of vacancies shown in a report made earlier in the current year by Commissioner Mann of the Tenement House Department, who stated that there were 30,000 apartment vacancies in the city. By comparison, apartments in the cheaper and medium-class buildings were practically 100 per cent. rented from 1917 to 1922. The migration to the suburbs it is also said began with the intensive building of the last three years in the Borough of Queens, Westchester County, Bronx and Brooklyn.

"The exodus from Manhattan of those who formerly occupied the cheaper and medium class apartments now reported as being vacant," says the Queensboro Corporation, "has been coincident with the removal to the suburbs of those in better circumstances who are able to pay rentals ranging from $100 to $500 a month, and who have sufficient cash on hand to be able to buy semi-suburban apartments that are being sold on the cooperative plan."

In The Record and Guide of Aug. 1 an editorial on the Manhattan exodus said:

"Queens is competing with Manhattan in cooperative apartment houses, especially at Jackson Heights, which high-grade residential section has been improved almost entirely with that class of building. The Jackson Heights cooperative apartments of the garden type have appealed strongly to residents of Manhattan who lived formerly in non-cooperative apartments renting at $1,200 to $6,000 and up. The environment of Jackson Heights apartment houses, surrounded as they are by parked gardens and playgrounds, has had and is having a special appeal to families with children. Here are apartment houses having semi-suburban surroundings and yet possessing all urban facilities, including the bus service of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company.

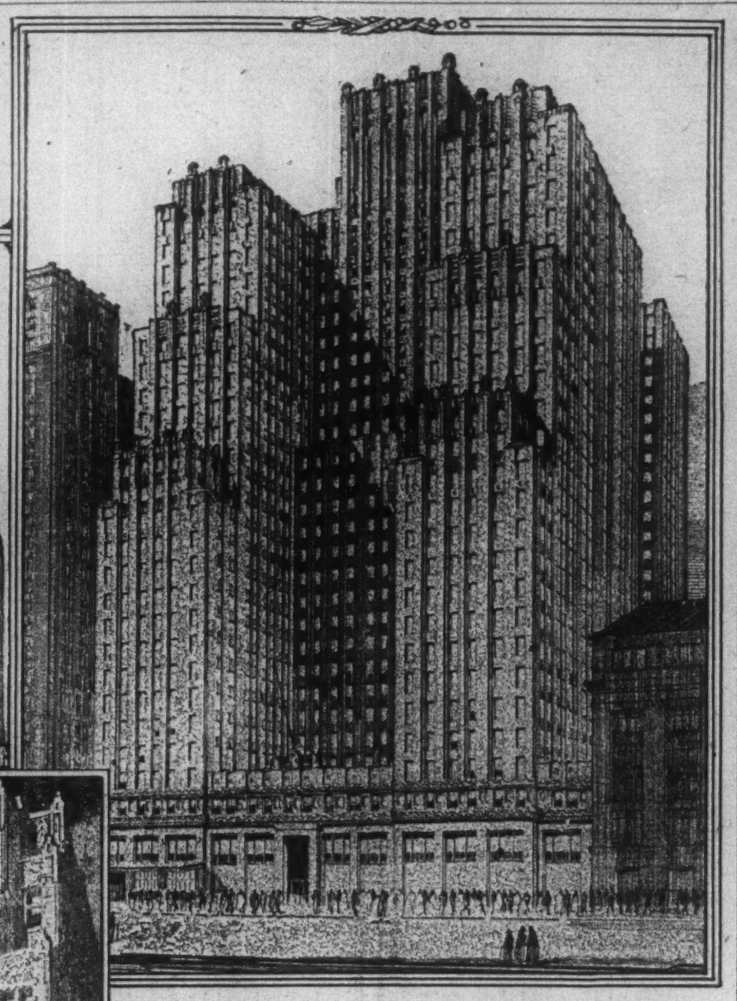
"The growth of New York City to beyond the East River has created a situation with which Manhattan and the Bronx have to contend, for the time being at least. This is the explanation most generally accepted by real estate owners and agents who have investigated the prevailing vacancies in Manhattan particularly."

Among those who recently have purchased apartments at Jackson Heights are Robert C. Heyl, F. N. Burns, George W. Hirst, Leroy H. Appleton, Mrs. Emma Norwood, Mrs. Fanny B. Catchings, L. J. Bruck, Willis G. Horn, Catherine Coplice, C. N. Hickman, Anna H. Schultz, Mrs. Maude Given and Mary E. Storm. Many rentals have also been made.

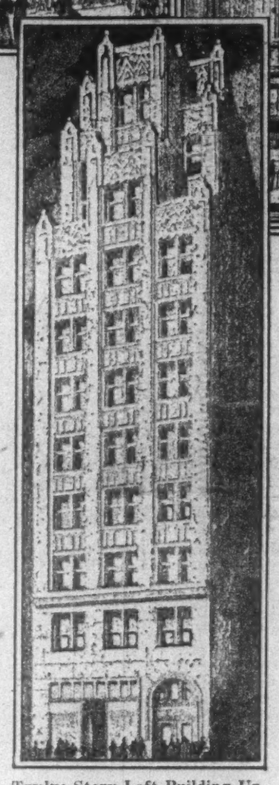
Stores for St. Regis Hotel.

Increased revenue from high store rentals on Fifth Avenue and the success of other large hotels in installing stores have influenced Vincent Astor to make alterations in the ground floor of the Hotel St. Regis, at the southeast corner of Fifth Avenue and Fifty-fifth Street.

The plans filed with the Manhattan Bureau of Buildings call for the elimination of the dining room and the construction of five small stores on the Fifth Avenue side of the property. C. A. Platt, the architect, has also submitted plans for altering the adjoining five-story dwelling at 697 Fifth Avenue, owned by Mr. Astor, into a six-story loft building. The improvements are expected to cost approximately $300,000.



Thirty-Story Office Building to be Erected on Lexington Avenue Between Forty-Third and Forty-Fourth Streets. Eastern Offices, Inc., Owners and Builders; Sloan & Robertson, Architects.



Twelve-Story Loft Building Under Construction at 38-40 West Forty-Eighth Street; George & Edward Blum, Architects.

Contracts awarded in the past seven months in Greater New York fell $113,078,500 behind those for the corresponding period in 1924.

The actual figures for 1925 are $448,001,900 and for 1924 $561,080,400.

Residential developments as usual lead all other classes of buildings.

Commitments for last July, however, showed a considerable increase over those for July, 1924, the comparative totals showing 774 projects let at a cost of $77,736,100 during the former month this year and 583 operations awarded at an outlay of $46,590,900 during the same month last year.

Last July's aggregate dollar value of commitments also eclipsed those for June, the latter statistics showing 739 projects representing an expenditure of $76,175,000, according to Record and Guide figures.

Contemplated improvements on the architects' boards during July totaled 1,051, to cost $123,964,400, compared to 696 plans and $40,879,100 in July, 1924.

Strikes Have Little Effect on Construction.

It is apparent that the threatened nation-wide strike of the bricklayers against the operative plasterers as a reported retaliatory measure for some general contractors signing agreements with the latter union, is not being seriously considered by investors and operators in this city.

The bricklayers again challenged public opinion last week when they ordered strikes on three George A. Fuller Company apartment contracts in Manhattan and two T. A. Clarke Company public school jobs in Brooklyn.

The result of this action caused the walk-out of forty-four men, according to reliable investigation, up to Wednesday morning.

The Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' Union of this city claim a membership of 8,000 and conservative estimates by employers place the total at 5,000 to 6,000, so that no great damage has been occasioned thus far by the belligerents.

Inasmuch as building conditions from the viewpoint of activity are stable and brisk in the five boroughs it is not believed that the bricklayers, some of whom are commanding bonuses, are desirous of being idle for weeks and possibly months in this or any other district.

QUEENS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WANTS FERRY SERVICE RESUMED

Congestion on Queensboro Bridge Is Growing Daily—Merchants Believe That Ferry Service Would Offer Relief, but Not Solve the Problem.

The request of the Queens Chamber of Commerce to Borough President Connolly that a ferry service be established between Manhattan and Queens has resulted in directing attention to the need of additional vehicular transportation facilities between those two boroughs. The Queens Chamber of Commerce did not have in mind that this would solve the problem, but that it would provide some means of relief within the shortest period of time.

The city now owns the ferry slips at Thirty-fourth Street, Manhattan. Proceedings are under way for acquiring waterfront property between Seventh and Eighth Streets in Long Island City for the establishment of a dumpboard for the disposal of waste material. It was pointed out that the entire block front could be obtained by the city and the Queens Borough ferry slip established there, and that it would be possible to establish ferry service within six months. If, when it is established, horse-drawn vehicles and slow-moving trucks were diverted to the ferry, great relief would be provided for the Queensboro Bridge.

"The diversion of all horse-drawn vehicles from the Queensboro Bridge would not cause any hardship on the users of that equipment," said L. M. Stevenson, President of L. T. Stevenson, Inc., of Long Island City. "I would never send a loaded horse-drawn vehicle across the bridge if there were any other convenient means for crossing the East River.

"A good team could handle not more than a three-ton load over the bridge, while it could handle more easily a five-ton load across the ferry. At the present time we often send our horse-drawn vehicles from Fiftieth Street to Twenty-third Street in Manhattan, so that they can cross the river on the ferry and thence come through Brooklyn to Long Island City. If a regular ferry service were established from Thirty-fourth Street to a convenient point in Long Island City, the manufacturers of Queens would gladly use the service."

Great Traffic Increase.

On the ferry situation, Frank F. Adel, President of the Queens Chamber of Commerce, said: "The only comprehensive solution for the problem of vehicular congestion on the Queensboro Bridge is the construction of additional bridges or tunnels between Manhattan and Queens. No one could foresee the immense traffic on the bridge when it was opened in 1909. The traffic count taken by the Department of Plant and Structures shows that today more than eighteen times as many vehicles cross the bridge in a twenty-four-hour period than when it was first opened."

Extensive repairs have been necessary on the roadway of the Queensboro Bridge, caused by the increasing loads carried by trucks. It has been necessary to replace the "buckle" plates supporting the roadway with heavier steel plates. On top of this a layer of concrete and then wooden blocks are placed. Approximately 3,000 feet on one side of the roadway remains to be repaired, and Commissioner William Wirt Mills is now employing two shifts of men to expedite the work.

George H. Willcockson, former President of the Queens Chamber of Commerce, and Chairman of the special Committee on Ferry Service, stated that although the ferry service, when established, would only be able to take care of a small percentage of the vehicular traffic crossing the bridge, it was the opinion of the committee that the diversion of the horse-drawn vehicles and the slow-moving trucks would remove the cause of a much larger proportion of the congestion than the actual figures would indicate.

Many Relief Plans Proposed.

That the Queens Chamber of Commerce has been alive to the necessity for the construction of new bridges or tunnels has been evidenced by the fact that in 1915, when C. G. M. Thomas was President of the Chamber, it was pointed out that plans should be made for additional bridges across the East River, as it was realized that many years would pass before plans could be agreed upon for the proper location of the bridge.

A special Committee on Traffic and Bridges has been functioning for the past three years, under the Chairmanship of H. Pushae Williams. Last Spring the committee held conferences with representatives of the Merchants' Association, the Bronx Board of Trade, the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, the Harlem Board of Trade and Arthur S. Tuttle, Chief Engineer of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, and Commissioner of Plant and Structures William Wirt Mills, to discuss the necessity for arriving at some definite plan for the relief of the present congestion. The suggestions included the following: The construction of a vehicular roadway upon the present Hell Gate Bridge, with a lateral exit to 125th Street, Manhattan.

The construction of a triborough bridge. On May 29, this year, $17,273 was made available for preparing surveys and plans for this bridge.

An additional bridge or tunnel from Broadway, Astoria, to Eighty-sixth Street, Manhattan.

An additional bridge or tunnel connecting Manhattan with Queens in the vicinity of the southern end of Blackwell's Island.

The adoption of any of the above suggestions will require the construction of additional thoroughfares in Queens Borough to connect with such a bridge or tunnel.

The construction of a direct highway connection of ample proportions from the southern or central part of Brooklyn northerly into Queens to connect with this new facility.

The Chamber of Commerce was advised, on June 30, by Mr. Tuttle that special consideration was being given to the suggestions with respect to the utilization of the New York Connecting Railroad as a triborough highway and to the development of an arterial highway between lower Brooklyn and Long Island City.

Borough President Connolly of Queens, while recognizing the ultimate necessity for the construction of the triborough bridge, points out that at the present time 75 per cent. of the traffic crossing the Queensboro Bridge is destined for points south of Sixtieth Street in Manhattan, and that a bridge constructed somewhere between Thirty-fourth and Fifty-ninth Streets would undoubtedly provide a greater relief at this time.

The problem of crossing the East River requiring additional vehicular transportation facilities is one, it is pointed out, which affects not only the Borough of Queens but every borough in the city, as well as the residence and business men of Westchester County, New Jersey and Nassau and Suffolk Counties.

DEVELOPMENT OF QUEENSBORO PLAZA

IN the Real Estate Section of The New York Times next Sunday, the remarkable development of Queensboro will be discussed. The new twelve-story office building to be erected on the Queensboro Plaza will form a new centre of activity. Queensboro as a branch location for Manhattan's large retail stores is predicted.

The New York Times
NEXT SUNDAY

ELECTRIC SERVICE AIDS STATEN ISLAND

Homeseekers Will Be Benefited by Transit Changes on the South Shore Line.

Electrification of the South Shore and Perth Amboy Divisions of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Railway marks another step toward the solution of the transportation problem of the metropolitan area around New York City, according to The Electric Railway Journal. Despite the relatively high efficiency of the small steam locomotives which formerly hauled the passenger trains on these divisions, the substitution of multiple-unit electric trains is a marked improvement. Operating costs will be lower, speed has been increased, noise and dirt have been much reduced.

"Migration to Staten Island," says that publication, "of people seeking suburban homes will probably be hastened by the electrification. While it is not difficult to sympathize with the point of view of those who deplore the change because it will transform the present more or less rural communities into urban or at least suburban communities, progress cannot be halted because it is distasteful to a minority. Perhaps electrification of steam railroads in the metropolitan area, which in this case promises to discommode the suburban dwellers, may in the end be the solution of their problem. While it may force them away from the districts immediately adjacent to the city, it will, on the other hand, permit them to live at a greater distance in districts that will not be closely built up for many years to come, and yet commute with speed and comfort.

"Staten Island is now a sparsely settled and poorly developed district near to the heart of the largest city in this country. This situation cannot long continue, especially if the much-talked-of tunnel under the Narrows is built, for the completion of that improvement will make the Borough Hall of Richmond closer to Manhattan in point of time than are many parts of Brooklyn at present. The steady growth of New York requires that all the territory within the borders of the greater city be utilized to the best advantage. Electrification of the Staten Island Rapid Transit system will help to accomplish this end and at the same time undoubtedly will prove profitable to the railway."

QUEENS DEVELOPMENT NEARING COMPLETION

Thompson Hill Courts, on Park and Street, Are Ready for Early Occupancy.

A new Queens development, comprising twenty six-family brick houses, is nearing completion at the Bliss Street station of New York's dual subway system. The new houses, known as Thompson Hill Courts and occupying the entire block on the easterly side of Packard Street, between Nelson and Anable Avenues, are the first group of eighty dwellings being erected in this section by Thompson Hill Development Corporation, S. W. Moore, Treasurer. The architect is Hector O. Hamilton.

Each house is three stories high, occupies a plot 20 by 100 feet and contains five four-room apartments and one of three rooms. There is a twenty-two foot square open court separating each pair of houses at the inside centre, the fresh air and daylight movement being further achieved through full length windows facing this court. The houses are said to be held at $26,900 each, subject to easy payment amortization mortgages. Janitor service is rendered on the cooperative plan.

S. W. Moore, treasurer of the development company, said yesterday: "It is a mathematical fact that the properly financed and reasonably priced six-family house shows the individual owner a net income of 30 per cent. on actual investment. Its sound investment value is today generally known and appeals especially to the investor who, as 'landlord,' will live in his own house.

"The six-family house meets the requirements of this more ambitious investor who still wants to live on his property to personally supervise and protect his interests. At least 4,000 such houses have been built in Queens Borough in the last seven years. When completed, our present operation of eighty houses will represent an investment exceeding $2,000,000."

The three-room apartments of Thompson Hill Courts rent for $50 and the four-room apartments for $60. Each apartment has also an alcove equipped for the in-a-door bed feature, giving to each apartment extra sleeping room capacity.

MORE HOUSING LOANS BY BIG INSTITUTIONS

The Prudential Makes Provision for 2,807 Families With Loans of $9,204,550.

The accommodation of hundreds of additional families in dwellings and apartment houses, is becoming more and more a field for investment of the funds of large business institutions.

Figures just made public show that during July alone provision was made for the accommodation of 2,807 families, through the loaning of $9,204,550 by the Prudential Insurance Company.

The figures made available show that by far the greater portion of this amount was loaned on dwelling houses, the balance on apartment houses. The loans on dwelling houses numbered 1,642, amounting to $6,837,750, and providing for the accommodation of 1,839 families. Loans on apartment houses numbered eighty, amounting in all to $2,366,800, providing for the accommodation of an additional 968 families.

The figures, given include only the United States. Loans in Canada to the number of thirty-five were made, totaling $206,050, for the accommodation of 78 families.

For the United States, the total loaned on mortgages on dwellings since the first of the year now amounts to $39,729,750, the mortgages being placed on 9,567 dwellings designed to provide quarters for 10,528 families.

Apartment house loans for the first seven months of the year number 466, total $14,564,900, and provide for the accommodation of 5,325 families.

To sum up briefly the investments in this direction of the Prudential alone for the first seven months of 1925 amount to more than $54,000,000, and provide living quarters for more than 15,800 American families.

LONDON BUILDINGS REVEAL NEW TYPES

American Methods Are Being Adopted in Many Recent Construction Projects.

APARTMENT HOUSE DEMAND

Cost of Maintaining Private Homes Causing Many Changes—Suburban Developments.

London is rapidly taking on the physical appearance of New York, and it will not be many years before the British capital will become the prototype of the American metropolis in point of buildings, according to Herbert S. Martin, Vice President of S. W. Straus & Co., who recently returned from a visit to London and the Continent.

"An amazing transformation is now taking place," Mr. Martin says. "Both in business and in residential types, London is adopting the typical New York or American idea. As a result, American building interests are constantly coming into closer contact with the London situation. Our architects and builders are being called upon to assist in the innovations taking place, and there undoubtedly is being created a strong demand for American capital for building purposes, which, in my opinion, will grow steadily stronger as Londoners become better acquainted with the advantages of American types of buildings.

"The servant problem and high taxation are elements that have much to do with the present transformation. Many of the old London families find themselves financially unable to maintain their homes on the elaborate scale that existed before the war. Consequently there is a growing demand for apartment houses. A brief walk through the fashionable Mayfair district reveals many empty homes. People are being forced to seek accommodations in hotels and apartments.

Demand for Medium-Priced Accommodations.

"There is also a demand for medium-price accommodations. The London 'clerk' is having a hard time to find adequate housing facilities, just as was the case with thousands of New Yorkers three or four years ago. There is also a great demand for bachelor quarters in London, and I believe some of the large projects for single men or women or for small families who desire limited quarters, as we have in New York, could profitably be duplicated in London.

"Regent Street is rapidly being rebuilt with wonderful structures occupied by department stores and specialty shops. Property along that thoroughfare is mostly held under the old crown leases, and the tenants find that they cannot now secure renewals unless they agree to put up modern buildings. Consequently the old brownstone buildings that have been a distinguishing mark along Regent Street for generations are giving way to fine office and shop buildings.

"I inspected Adelaide House near London Bridge, just nearing completion. It is the nearest approach to a New York office building over there, being some ten or twelve stories high, of steel skeleton construction. I inquired about it and was told that it is being well rented. In fact, all the American types of building that I made inquiry about, both residential and commercial, were renting well. There are not many high-class apartment houses in London, but those that do exist are well rented and there seems to be room for more.

"Many of the old banks and trust companies have caught the American spirit and are rebuilding. Even the Bank of England has yielded to the post-war tendencies to the extent of having the interior of its banking house remodeled, although its imposing façade remains unchanged.

London Housing Situation Acute.

"The entire London housing situation is what I would call acute. I found the people as a rule not averse to the American building invasion. They are finding that our way of doing things is not only productve of much personal comfort and efficiency, but it is increasing the income and value of London real estate.

"I look for a continuation of these activities, and, while it is hard to think of London as having a building boom, I believe activities there will be of such a volume within the next few years as to be amazing.

"London also is following the example of American cities in the development of its suburbs, and in this field exists opportunity for developing the American apartment house. Hampstead Heath, for example, which is comparable with many of our suburban towns on Long Island and in Westchester County, is growing very rapidly but has no apartments. Transportation facilities to the suburbs are excellent, yet it would be impossible, I believe, to find an apartment in any London suburban town. But it will not be long until buildings of this kind will begin to spring up in the territory adjacent to the City proper, just as we find it in practically every suburb around New York."

HOMESTEAD PLAN USED.

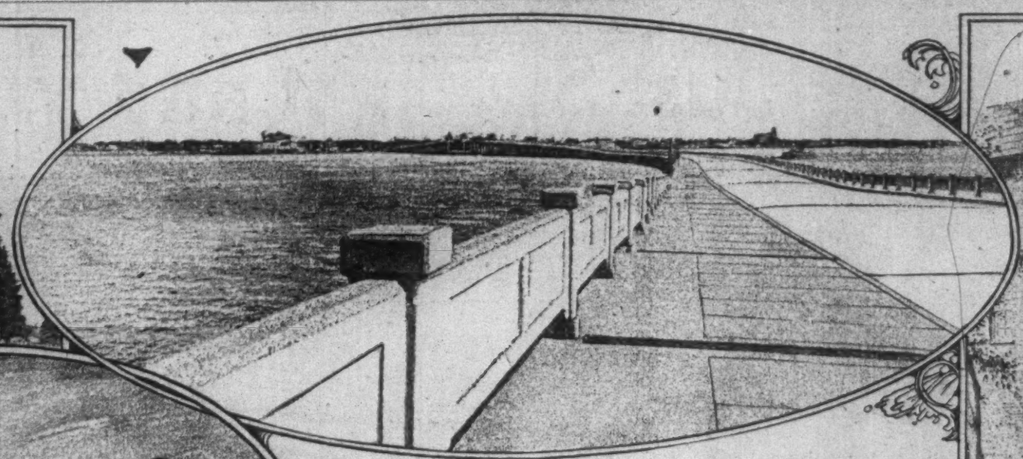
Development Company Uses Government Method on Jersey Subdivision.

The talk of a bridge to span the Hudson from 177th Street, Manhattan, to Fort Lee, has created a real estate boom in Bergen County. A development that has witnessed much of this activity is West Englewood Park, in West Englewood, due to the fact that it is only about ten minutes from the proposed bridge site.

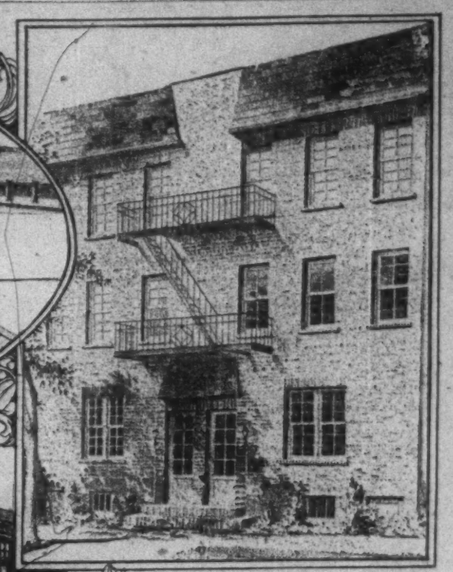
In building up West Englewood Park, the Hudson West Shore Realty Corporation is following a plan similar to that of the United States Government after the passing of the Homestead act, only without the resident promise of that act. Purchasers are offered terms, calling for four years in which to pay for lots. Interest is not charged on unpaid balances, and the purchaser's estate gets a free deed in case of death after the first payment. In addition, the corporation places mortgages without charge and furnishes a title insurance policy without charge with every deed. The home builder is further helped by free plans and specifications when ready to build.

BUILDING AND BUYING HOMES IN THE SUBURBS

Residence at Pryor Manor-on-the-Hudson, Between New Rochelle and Larchmont, Purchased by Alfred E. Schmid, a New York Tobacco Merchant, at a Price Reported at $70,000. Chauncey B. Griffin Negotiated the Sale.

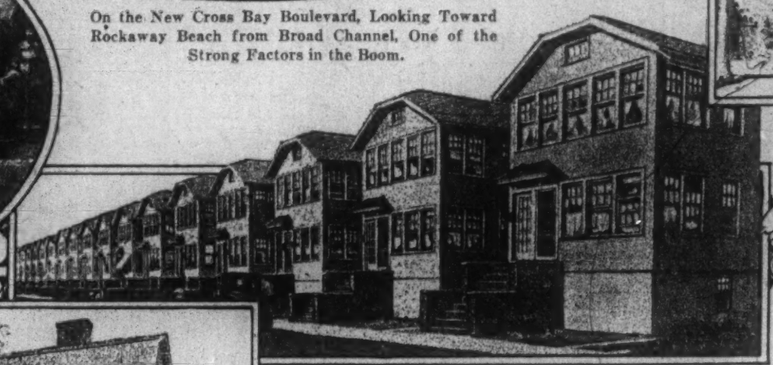


On the New Cross Bay Boulevard, Looking Toward Rockaway Beach from Broad Channel, One of the Strong Factors in the Boom.

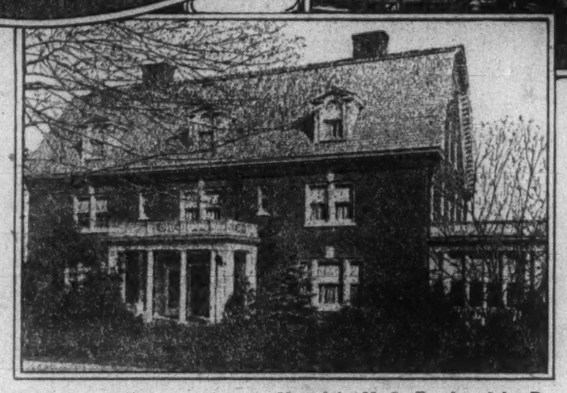


Thompson Hill Courts. New Six-Family Houses at Bliss Street Subway Station, Queens Borough; 20 of These Just Completed by Thompson Hill Development Corporation, S. W. Moore, Treasurer; Hector O. Hamilton, Architect.

New Residence for Franklin W. Bishop at Norwalk, Conn.; Patterson & Wilcox, Inc., Architects, Engineers and Builders.



Typical Houses Near Rockaway Coast Lots, at Edgemere, L. I., to be Sold by Joseph P. Day on Aug. 15.



Residence on Claremont Avenue, Montclair, N. J., Purchased by Dr. Edward Weston, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Weston Electric Company. F. M. Crawley & Bros. Negotiated the Sale.

LONG ISLAND NEEDS IMPROVED TRANSIT

Residents Are Advised to Work With the Railroads for Better Transportation Facilities.

COOPERATION IS URGED

Constructive Criticism Should Take Place of Railroad Baiting to Secure Best Results.

According to Frank Bailey, writing in the "Long Island Sketch," the Long Island Railroad is making an effort to carry more people than its facilities allow, and does not make enough money to increase its facilities.

Outlining the most pressing needs of Nassau County, Mr. Bailey says:

"As a student of the development of Long Island, especially of Nassau and Queens Counties, I am impressed with the idea that there are two prerequisites to the ultimate development of these counties. First, transportation from Manhattan and Brooklyn to Nassau County, and, second, a Zoning and Parking Commission for the entire county.

"It is beginning to dawn upon prudent people of the United States that the practices of baiting the railroads which furnish transportation must be stopped, or there will be no transportation. Take Nassau County as a sample of the requirements for better transportation, and one will find that either the transportation must be furnished by the Long Island Railroad or must be furnished by the county.

Public Ownership Not Feasible.

"It would not be possible under the wildest dreams of those advocating the so-called public ownership of public utilities for Nassau County to build a proper railroad in and through Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens. Therefore, it must look for its salvation to the Long Island Railroad.

"What is needed is a better attitude toward the facilities we have, and a Committee of One Hundred, not to tell the railroad how it should be run and especially not to tell it how to spend money it has not and cannot get, but a committee which would sit down constructively and say to the management of the Long Island Railroad:

Urges Cooperation.

"'You represent our facilities, we represent the public who use them. Now, let us see how we can get more facilities. If we have to pay more, let us pay it. We appreciate that the wages of your railroad and the cost of everything that you do have been increased largely. We appreciate that you are making no money and have insufficient credit to spend $100,000,000, which is the smallest sum which could be spent to give proper transportation to Nassau County. We are ready to recommend that the rates of fares be increased sufficiently to give you an income on these increased facilities, and we are ready to fight those who wish no facilities for the same fare.'

"This committee could engage the State in aid for Nassau County and Queens in preference to aid to New Jersey. A vehicular tunnel to Queens and thereby to Nassau would keep the population of New York State within the State and would be much more profitable to the State than a tunnel which makes it easy to live in another State.

"If Nassau County had a trunk line railroad which was able to use some of its earnings from trunk service to develop this suburban territory, the population of New Jersey contiguous to New York would now be much smaller and Nassau would be well filled up."

This Snow White Enameled A-B Gas Range (in lots of 6 or more)

$42.50

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Builders are offered a special contract which will enable them to equip their new apartments with these fine new ranges at a substantial saving.

Fifty models on display, $13 up.

Terms to Landlords and Builders.

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QUEENS SALES SHOW GROWTH OF BUSINESS

Realty Concern Reports Deals of $1,000,000 Along the Corona Line.

During the last thirty days the Hub Realty Company, headed by Frederick P. Cody of Jackson Heights, has sold about $1,000,000 worth of properties, consisting mostly of business locations, improved and unimproved. He says that the buying public is beginning to realize the opportunities for investment and speculation in the area served by the Corona branch of the Queensboro subway.

The new Fifth Avenue bus service to Jackson Heights affords excellent transportation facilities. The first rapid transit station within the territory known as the Second Ward of the Borough of Queens is the Bliss Street Station. The running time to the Alburtis Avenue Station, the end of the line, is only twenty-six minutes.

Real Estate Features.

The real estate features of the various stations are:

Bliss Street—North of the station, is the scene of one of the largest housing projects now under way in New York City, being carried on by the City Housing Corporation. There are completed and under construction several hundred one and two family houses, with attractive parking and community features. South of the station are many one and two family houses, and a large group of model tenements.

Lincoln Avenue—Contiguous to the station are large numbers of moderately priced one and two family houses, and a number of six-family houses.

Woodside Station—This is one of the most important stations, and is the first express stop. It is the junction point of the Long Island Railroad and the three rapid transit lines. In the section are many one and two family houses, as well as apartment houses.

Fisk Avenue—This station serves a territory where many desirable homes are completed.

Broadway—This section serves the westerly section of Jackson Heights, and here are many one and two family homes.

Apartment House Community.

Twenty-fifth Street, Jackson Heights—This station is on the southerly boundary line of the Jackson Heights development, which is a model apartment house community.

Elmhurst Avenue—This station serves a large population of home owners, where new private homes are being built.

Junction Avenue—This is the second express station on the line and the point of intersection of the B. R. T. surface lines running through Brooklyn and over the Williamsburg Bridge. It is the scene of a great deal of building activity.

Alburtis Avenue—This is the centre of a territory built up largely with detached homes.

LANDAY BROS. TAKE TITLE.

To Erect Three-Story Building on Newark Plot.

Landay Brothers took title yesterday to the two-story building located at the corner of Broad and Canal Streets, Newark, which was sold recently through the offices of Feist & Feist for the United Cigar Stores Company.

The plot has a frontage on Broad Street of 26 feet and on South Canal Street of 120 feet deep, with 23 feet across the rear. The present brick structure, covering two stories, will be immediately demolished, and in its place will be erected a new three-story department store of musical merchandise to be known as "Landay Hall."

No Lounging in Our "Tuileries."

That Bryant Park be made the "Tuileries of America" was the theme of an address by Park Commissioner Francis D. Gallatin at the annual meeting of the Forty-second Street Property Owners and Merchants Association.

The proposal, which Mr. Gallatin said was unofficial, called for the reconstruction of the park's landscape and the elimination of the present "loafing facilities in the centre of the park." His plan provided for the construction of two diagonal paths bordered with flowers from the rear of the Public Library to Sixth Avenue and three rows of trees to be planted along both the north and south ends of the park. Mr. Gallatin believed that the cost of the improvements would not exceed $250,000.

ROCKAWAY LOTS AT AUCTION

In view of the almost unprecedented activity in Rockaway coast real estate dealings that has followed so closely on the announcement of the large appropriation made by the Board of Estimate for the proposed new nine-mile Rockaway coast boardwalk, Joseph P. Day, auctioneer, is making preparations for the handling of enormous crowds on Aug. 15, on which date he will sell, by public auction, 1,500 Arverne-Edgemere lots, between Forty-ninth and Fifty-seventh Streets, Rockaway Boulevard and Jamaica Bay, and between the Frank Avenue and Straiton Avenue stations on the Long Island Railroad.

The lots to be sold by Mr. Day are in the narrowest section of the Rockaway coast, between the Atlantic Ocean and Jamaica Bay, and only about 1,000 feet from the Atlantic Ocean and the new nine-mile boardwalk.

In addition to eight blocks of frontage on the Rockaway Beach Boulevard, which is to be widened, the lots are also bisected by Amstel Boulevard, which is a direct continuation of the new Jamaica Bay Boulevard and also the location of the new Amstel Boulevard trunk sewer.

Other important factors in the development of a greater Rockaway are the proposed removal of the grade crossings of the Long Island Railroad and the installition of a high pressure water system.

The sale on Saturday is to be held by Mr. Day, on the premises, at 3 P. M., rain or shine, with the privilege to the purchaser of leaving on instalment contract 80 per cent. of the purchase price of each and every lot, payable 2 per cent. a month.

Lots to be sold are suitable for business buildings, hotels, boarding houses, dwellings and bungalows.

RAILROAD IN LEASE.

Lehigh Valley Takes Newark Quarters for Ticket Office.

On Sept. 1, the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company will open a city ticket office in the new Chamber of Commerce Building, ground floor, at Branford Place, corner of Treat Place, Newark.

The lease for the new Lehigh Valley office was made through the offices of Feist & Feist, Inc. The store rented is in the most westerly section nearest Halsey Street and is about thirty-five feet in height. The Lehigh Valley Railroad will equip the premises with a mezzanine.

Plan Another Hudson Tunnel.

The North Jersey Rapid Transit Commission is to recommend the construction of another rapid transit tunnel under the Hudson River at the next session of the New Jersey Legislature, according to A. W. Coffin, executive secretary of the commission. The plans for the tunnel, which is to connect Jersey City and the trunk line railroads in Hudson County with the Manhattan rapid transit system at the Battery, are practically complete and the financing and organization of the tube and transit line are now being considered by the commission.

From Literary Sanctum to Garage.

J. P. Morgan, acting through his Flintlock Realty Company, has contracted with the Cliff-Pearl Street Realty Corporation, Ira Streusand, President, to improve the site of the old Harper and Brothers publishing plant in Franklin Square with a three-story garage. Victor Mayfer and Louis E. Jallade have drawn plans for the garage, which will occupy a plot of 25,000 square feet and cost $300,000. The property, known as 325-27 Pearl Street and 82-90 Cliff Street, is located just opposite the Franklin Square "L" station.

Freeport (L. I.) Sale.

Two hundred and ninety-six waterfront lots located on Sportsman's Channel, which connects directly with the Great South Bay and the Atlantic Ocean, Freeport, L. I., are to be sold by order of the John J. Randall Company, owner, by Joseph P. Day, auctioneer. The sale will be held next Saturday, Aug. 15, at 2 P. M., on the premises, rain or shine.

Bunks for London Flats.

Bunks, similar to those on ships, which fold up out of sight when not in use, are being installed in some of the newer flats in London. The demand for living space is so acute that compressed furniture is coming into vogue.

SMALL HOME DEVELOPMENT

Builders Plan to Give New Name to Auburndale.

An extensive housing development has been started at Auburndale, L. I., for which the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank is preparing to loan the sum of $5,000,000. It is announced that the houses will be built to sell to occupants at from $4,990 to $6,000. It is expected to construct 2,000 small residences.

"To make it possible for 2,000 families to break the shackles that bind them to the sort of living conditions they now must put up with, to enable them to give their children an attractive environment and to bring within their means a home that they can call their own, is the reason why," says John J. Pulleyn, President of the Bank, "that this institution is glad to advance the $5,000,000 necessary for the development of the tract to be known as Treasureland."

The name "Treasureland," which is being proposed for the new development and which it is said may ultimately take the place of Auburndale, is said by the promoters to be a very happy one, as it reflects the greatest treasure that it is possible for a family to own—a home of its own. The developers state that the houses will contain seven rooms with baths.

The locality is within a half hour from the Pennsylvania Station and in a section which has not been developed before. Many farms have been owned by the same families for generations. The site overlooks the Sound.

A sample house will soon be ready for inspection at the future Treasureland. The builders state that besides opening an office on the property they plan to establish a New York office near the Manhattan end of the Queensborough Bridge.

Kennelly to Sell Dewey Island.

An island at auction seems a little unusual, but Major Kennelly has been commissioned by the owner to sell one of the Thousand Islands, known as Dewey Island, with a twenty-room dwelling. This island is situated only a short distance from the town of Alexandria Bay on the American side. The sale will be held in the dwelling on the premises at 11 o'clock in the morning, Saturday, Aug. 15.

Building and Loan Associations.

The number of building and loan associations increased from 6,616 with membership of 3,103,935 and assets of $1,357,707,900 in 1915, to 11,854 associations with membership estimated at 8,000,000 and assets of $4,660,809,495 in 1924.

THINKS MORE ROADS WILL INCREASE RATES

Builder Says Westchester Will Not Suffer From Commutation Advances.

In discussing agitation aroused in Westchester County as a result of the recent increase in rates by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, J. F. Mahlstedt, President of the Mahlstedt-Steen Securities Corporation of New Rochelle, said:

"While I regret very much that the railroad felt it necessary to apply for the increased rates, I am a firm believer in the future of the sections affected. I do not look for any great material effect on property or business. There may be a slight hesitancy on the part of some prospective residents about moving to the community at first, but I am sure that a second and more serious consideration will indicate that the advantages which originally led to the choice of this section far outweigh any possible increase in commutation rates.

"What has happened here is very likely to happen everywhere else. The railroads have been selling commutation at a loss and making it up on freight and transient passenger traffic. With the great increase in motor vehicle transportation their revenues have been seriously reduced and their only logical way out is through increased rates. I shall not be at all surprised if every railroad serving the suburbs and commuting points around New York City raises its rates in the next year or two. We merely happen to be the first to have experienced the changing scale.

"Nor do I believe the people of Westchester County and Connecticut are going to worry over the higher fares. This is primarily a residential section. There is little manufacturing done, and I do not believe the residents want more industries. They are living here because they like the country, want to be near the shore, the open air, the golf and yacht clubs and escape the high rents and congestion of the city.

"We are now distributing $175,000 of stock for the construction of the Greenwich Lodge apartments at Greenwich, Conn., under the Mahlstedt-Steen plan of copartnership with the investor. We fully expect that every apartment will be rented before the building is completed. We believe the present complaint will be short lived and that the grumblings will soon disappear, although, of course, we are on the side of the commuters in any fight they may make."

LINDEN AUCTION SALE.

Scott to Offer 140 Residential Lots Next Saturday.

Howard W. Scott, will offer 140 Linden, N. J. fully improved residential lots at public auction on Saturday, Aug. 15.

The property is located on Wood Avenue, the continuation of Linden's main business street, and Ninth Street, a few minutes' walk to the station, schools, stores, churches, with bus service operating into Elizabeth and Newark running right past the property.

The Sunnyfield Golf Club, a public golf course, adjoins the property. Every lot is fully improved with water, sewer, gas, electricity, sidewalks, &c.

Quake Insurance in New York.

Insurance companies have been issuing numerous policies in different parts of the United States covering damages by earthquake since the Santa Barbara tremors. In New York a policy of this nature for $2,000,000 has been placed on the Equitable Building, and the owners of the Woolworth Building have applied for $5,000,000 insurance against quakes.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 11.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

Offices of

The New York Times

Times Building	Harlem
Times Square	127 West 125th St.
Times Annex	Brooklyn
42d Street	300 Washington St.
West of Broadway	Bronx
Downtown	2,929 Third Av.
7 Beekman St.	(149th St.)
Wall Street	Fordham
165 Broadway	11 E. Fordham Rd.

SMALL INVESTOR IS ACTIVE.

Staten Island Property In Good Demand for Dwelling Sites.

William E. Harmon & Co., Inc., report that there is a great demand for parcels of land on the part of the small investor. This is very noticeable at their new development at Huguenot Heights, Huguenot, Staten Island, a tract containing 180 acres that they have just placed on the market. They will divide it into 3,000 lots which will be developed into a high-class, restricted residential property. All the streets will be improved with bituminous macadam, and cement sidewalks will be laid in front of all lots. A boulevard will be constructed bisecting the property, and all streets will be parked, shade trees planted and lawns started. City water will be piped by the company through all streets in advance of macadam, so that the paving will not have to be torn up as soon as building starts. Many prominent Brooklyn builders have purchased entire block fronts on which they will soon erect homes of the finest type.

This firm reports the following sales: Southwest corner of Stafford and Nippon Avenues to Thomas and Anna D. Lisa, southeast corner of Rennslaer and Delmar Avenues to Anna Marshak, northeast corner of Rennslaer and Delmar Avenues to Samuel Samolin, southwest corner of Carlton and Detroit Avenues to A. J. Matauk, northeast corner of Nippon and Stafford Avenues to John and Lottie Lovinich, southeast corner of Nippon and Stafford Avenues to Annie Bates, southwest corner of Delmar and Ramona Avenues to Peter and Andrew Genovese, northeast corner of Sheldon and Nippon Avenues to M. Horning and H. Sandler, southwest corner of Delmar and Rathbun Avenues to George Guida, northwest corner of Rennslaer and Nippon Avenues to Simon Teich, northwest corner of Delmar and Ramona Avenues to Martin A. Carberry, plots on the northerly side of Rathbun Avenue, near Huguenot Avenue, to Nathan Fishman, Arthur Coleman, Frank J. Carroll, Joseph Lawson, Margaret Downing, Ellen J. Monahan; plots on the northerly side of Sheldon Avenue, near Nippon Avenue, to Christopher Heavy, Estelle A. Houston and Bertha M. Geiger.

EXTEND BOARDWALK AT CONEY ISLAND

Additional Mile Facing Brighton Beach Will Be Ready Next Summer.

Another mile of the Coney Island Boardwalk will be turned over to public use next Summer, according to an announcement by Borough President Joseph A. Gulder of Kings County yesterday. After the approval of the low bid for the work, contracts will be prepared and forwarded to the Controller for registry. President Gulder said that he expects construction work to get under way soon after the preliminary steps are completed.

The Merritt Chapman & Scott Corporation proved to be the low bidders with a figure of $929,845. The Raymond Concrete Pile Company was the next lowest bidder at $932,362.90 and the Phoenix Construction Company, which built the present Boardwalk was the highest competiter asking $1,017,695 for the project.

The new work will include the plan for a wide plaza approach to the walk at the foot of Ocean Parkway with granite steps leading to the Coney Island and Brighton sections. This will do away with the present unsightly retaining wall and congested traffic conditions caused by the parking of thousands of motor vehicles daily. On each side of Ocean Parkway parks will be established.

President Gulder, who supervised the construction features of the present Coney Island walk said that the Brighton Beach section would be similar to the present walk.

The new beach will be reclaimed as in the previous work by pumping sand from the bed of the ocean. The materials to be used are the exact design of concrete steel and lumber used in the present walk.

It is stated that many realty deals are under way for the erection of hotels and substantial structures along the Brighton Beach front and a modern hotel is being planned to replace the old Brighton which was demolished last year.

HOW HEARN STORE TOOK PRESENT SITE

Interesting Reasons Which Induced Removal Forty-six Years Ago.

MANY RETAIL ADVANTAGES

Number of Women on Various Blocks Influenced George Hearn's Choice in 1879.

In connection with the continued activity of business in the Broadway and Fourteenth Street centre, the Fourteenth Street Association calls attention to some interesting facts presented by George Hearn in THE NEW YORK TIMES in February, 1879, regarding retail conditions forty-six years ago. George Hearn was the son of James A. Hearn, founder of the business still bearing the name and it was in 1879 that Mr. Hearn chose Fourteenth Street, near Broadway, as the new site for his department store, then several blocks below on Broadway. How Mr. Hearn selected the site where the Hearn store has ever since remained is described in the interview of 1879 as follows:

"Being painfully impressed with the decline of trade on Broadway, where we have been so long, and our lease being about to expire, the first consideration was to choose the favored spot. By means of an experiment that occurred to me as a good thing to try, and one that I had never heard of as having been practiced before, I started one fine afternoon in October last, (1878) between 3 and 4 o'clock, from my store and walked leisurely up Broadway, counting and a making note of the number of ladies on each block, with such other observations as occurred to me to be appropriate. You must know that almost the entire purchasing of the present day at retail, in our line at least, and in most others akin to it, is done by women.

"I would not give a snap of my finger for all the trade we obtain from men. In olden times the lords of creation used to accompany their wives, sometimes, on their shopping expeditions, but that custom has gradually disappeared, until now it is seldom or never that a man enters our store for the purpose of making a purchase. It has come to be entirely the business of wives, daughters and sisters of the community to replenish the wear and tear of the home. We keep a large line of gentlemen's furnishings, but they are all bought by women.

Choosing Fourteenth Street.

"I mention this as explanatory of why I took no account of the men I met. Starting at Ninth Street, I walked up Broadway to Fourteenth Street, on the west side. The blocks are short, and I therefore counted each as one. I found the average to be forty women to a block. I then turned into Fourteenth Street, and passed along the south side to Sixth Avenue. You must have noticed that as the west side of a street running north and south is the best for business, so likewise is the south side of the street that runs east and west. The reason for this is that the south side of the street is in shadow nearly all the day, and is therefore more pleasant for promenading.

"I chose Fourteenth Street because there are important stations of both elevated railroads, as well as for the naturally central position it occupies on the present city map, and its general accessibility by surface car routes, which cross it from all directions, one line passing directly through it from the extreme east to the extreme west, and forming the nearest approach from New Jersey via the Christopher Street Ferry.

Counted Women on Each Block.

"As the Fourteenth Street blocks are two and a half times longer than the average Broadway block, I divided the number of ladies I saw on each by that figure, and found that the subdivisions averaged 64 persons apiece. The average on the block between Fifth and Sixth Avenues was 74. I walked up Sixth Avenue, on the west side of Twenty-third Street, and, counting each block as one, I found the average of ladies on each to be 36. Then turning into Twenty-third Street, I traveled as far as Broadway. Counting this as two and a half blocks, I found the average to be but 8. Since that time a large dry goods firm has opened a store on the block, and that has undoubtedly attracted a few more lady visitors, so that the average may be increased to 12. I then walked down Broadway to Fourteenth Street again and found the average of ladies per block to be 37.

"The overwhelming advantages of Fourteenth Street as a business centre from this point of view are visible at a glance. I may mention that I found the best dressed people, and consequently the class who are likely to spend the most money, on upper Broadway. Fourteenth Street came next in this respect, and Sixth Avenue next to that.

"Fifth Avenue above Madison Square would be just the place. The lots are well shaped and of good size, and the avenue is central and accessible. I found the great drawback here to be the expense. The avenue will have to become less fashionable as a place of residence than it is now, and of this there seems no present prospect. Were it not for the extreme cost it would have been invaded long before this. I found but one block available in Twenty-third Street—that between Fifth and Sixth Avenues."

5th Ave Buses

Are Now Running to

Jackson Heights

THIS NEW FIFTH AVENUE BUS SERVICE to Jackson Heights affords unexcelled transportation facilities from Fifth Avenue to the most carefully restricted residential section of New York City, with its Garden Apartments on the Cooperative Plan or for Rent. Also English Garden Homes.

Cambridge Court Cooperative Apartments of five and six rooms, beautiful sun parlors, overlooking landscaped gardens by Olmstead Bros.

The Towers detached, fire-proof, elevator Cooperative Garden Apartments of six and seven rooms, three baths, all outside rooms overlooking landscaped gardens by Noel Chamberlin.

Small initial payment—monthly payments $150 to $300

SAVE HALF YOUR RENT

Show Apartment Open Until 8.30 P. M.

Jackson Heights Office:
25th St. & Polk Ave.
Telephone, Havemeyer 2360

Jackson Heights Garden Exhibit at 557 Fifth Ave.

Open Week Days Until 8.30 P. M.

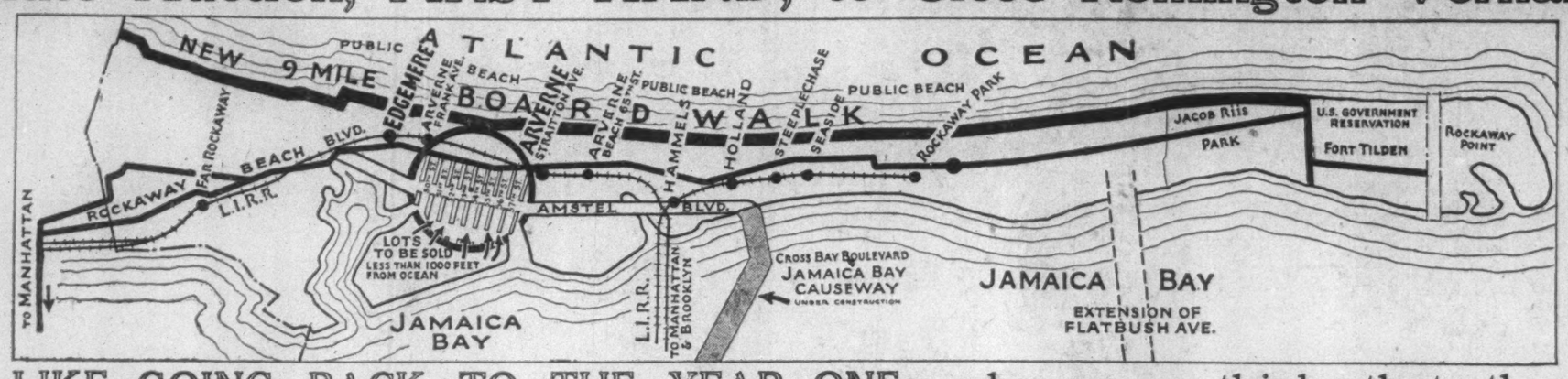
THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION

Joseph P. Day Auctioneer Inc.

No Need to Go Crazy---Just Sit Tight and Wait Until Next Saturday and Buy Rockaway Coast Lots

At Absolute Auction, FIRST HAND, to Close Remington Vernam Estate

Study This Map for Causes of Rockaway Boom



Inspect Property To-day and Attend Sale Next Saturday

LIKE GOING BACK TO THE YEAR ONE, when you think that the Vernams are the original owners of the 1500 Rockaway Coast, New York City Lots, I am going to sell **FIRST HAND** at Auction, next Saturday. In fact **ARVERNE** was named after the Vernam family. Remington Vernam was the original discoverer of Arverne. His wife wanted to name Arverne after him so took the "R" (Ar) from Remington and the first part of their name—"Vern" and called it—**ARVERNE.**

THERE IS ONE LARGE TRACT LEFT of the original Vernam Estate holding, running from Rockaway Beach Boulevard, including both sides of Amstel Boulevard and to Jamaica Bay. Clarence Vernam, Trustee, has ordered me to sell **FIRST HAND,** to the highest bidder, 1500 Rockaway Coast Lots next Saturday, Aug. 15th.

THE NEW AMSTEL BOULEVARD is to be the main throughfare on the Rockaway Coast—a continuation of the great Cross Bay Boulevard—through this Vernam Estate property.

IN BUYING THESE ROCKAWAY COAST LOTS you are buying them **FIRST HAND** at Auction, at your own price, and you will be the one that should sell and re-sell these Rockaway Coast lots at a profit because there is no other fellow ahead of you. You will buy next Saturday **FIRST HAND** direct from the Vernam Estate.

Just Be Calm and Wait for This Great Rockaway Coast Auction Sale Next Saturday and Buy FIRST HAND

Absolute Auction Sale 1500 ARVERNE-Edgemere, Rockaway Coast, New York City LOTS

Sale to Be Held on Premises at 3 P. M. Rain or Shine — **Next Saturday, August 15th** — Only 1,000 Feet from Atlantic Ocean and New 9-mile Boardwalk

ON ROCKAWAY BEACH BOULEVARD, THE NEW AMSTEL BOULEVARD, Beach 49th to Beach 57th Streets

THE NEW AMSTEL BOULEVARD is the continuation of the new Cross Bay Boulevard through this property, which will bring the Rockaways within a half hour motor ride of BROADWAY

Suitable for Business, Hotels, Boarding Houses, Dwellings and Bungalows

Liberal Terms up to **80%** On Installment Contract Payable 5% every 60 days. KARELSEN & KARELSEN, Attorneys, 1440 Broadway, New York City. Title Guarantee & Trust Co. Policies Free. SEND FOR BOOKMAP

Lots With Double Frontage on Street and Waterfront

Go out into the market and see how many **WATERFRONT** lots of this description you can buy in the close-in suburbs of New York City. They are mighty few in number! And remember—that the demand for South Shore of Long Island **WATERFRONTAGE** was never so great as now!

Public Auction

FREEPORT, L. I.

SAT., AUG. 15

2 P. M., on Premises, Rain or Shine

296 WATERFRONT LOTS On Sportsmen's Channel

On Atlantic Ave., Main St., Grove St. and adjacent Sts. NEAR PLAYLAND PARK

70% on Mortgage — Title Guarantee & Trust Co. Policies Free

NEW FLATBUSH

Business Lots

Known as Avenue U Estates

On Ave. U, Ave. Q, Nostrand Ave., Neck Road

Also adjacent to

Sheepshead Bay-Harkness Estate

BROOKLYN

260 BUSINESS LOTS

And Residential

Near Flatbush Ave. extension to Rockaway's proposed Nostrand Ave. Subway Extension. New Public School on Neck Road and new James Madison High School.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Monday Eve., Aug. 24th

7:30 o'Clock, on Premises, Rain or Shine.

70% on Mortgage

Title Guarantee & Trust Co. Policies Free.

LYNN G. GOODENOUGH, Atty., 162 Remsen St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sea Gate Westerly Point of Coney Island

90 Business Residential LOTS

SEA GATE AVE., POPLAR AVE. and W. 37th ST.

Overlooking Gravesend Bay

Suitable for Apartments, Hotels, Stores One and Two Family Dwellings

By order of ERIT REALTY CORP., Wm. Breit, Pres.

Public Auction

Tomorrow Night

Monday, Aug. 10, 7:30 o'Clock, under tent on premises.

66 2/3% On Mortgage — CHARLES ENO, Attorney, 51 Chambers St., N. Y. City.

Take Coney Island Train to Surf Ave., then Sea Gate Trolley to West 37th St., right to property.

The Board of Education on May 13, 1924, selected part of the block bounded by Hollers Ave., Prevost Ave., Tillotson Ave. and Merritt Ave. for a Public School site.

The Board of Estimate since has confirmed the selection of this site, and the new school is to be built. The site is part of the property known as the

FAILE ESTATE

One Block East of Boston Road, *near Pelham Bay Park* and Dyre Ave. Station, N. Y., W. & B. R. R.

312 EAST BRONX LOTS New York City

On Prevost Ave., Merritt Ave., Hollers Ave., Tillotson Ave. and adjacent streets

Boating, Bathing and Fishing Near By

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, Aug. 22d

Under Tent, 2:30 P. M., on Premises, Rain or Shine

70% On Mortgage — Lawyers Title & Guarantee Co. Policies Free

Geller, Rolston & Blanc, Att'ys, 22 William St., N.Y.C.

Bronx Bungalow-Waterfront Lots at THROGS NECK, New York City, Overlooking Long Island Sound

For Business Use, All-Year Homes, Multi-Family Houses and Bungalows

209 THROGS NECK EAST TREMONT AVE., 177th ST., Sampson and Logan Ave. In Immediate Vicinity of New Public School and Most Active Building Section in Bronx — Property Known Formerly as the Sarah Louise Jackson Estate — **Bungalow-Waterfront LOTS**

Public Auction Sale 7:30 o'clock on Premises, Rain or Shine — **Thurs. Eve., Aug. 20th**

Title Guarantee & Trust Co. Policies Free — **80%** On Installment Mortgage 2% a Month.

Herbert R. Limburg, 160 Broadway, N. Y. C. Sidney Rossman, 165 Broadway, N. Y. C. Attorneys

Send for Bookmaps — 67 Liberty Street, New York City — Joseph P. Day Auctioneer Inc. — Telephone Cortlandt 0744 — Send for Bookmaps

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. | REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. | REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. | REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

Long Beach is booming

A NEW ERA HAS DAWNED

MAYOR DALTON SAYS:

"THERE HAS BEEN MORE REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY IN LONG BEACH DURING JUNE and JULY than ever before. The public is beginning to understand Long Beach. The demand for houses and lots is unprecedented and I believe there will not be a lot for sale in Long Beach by Sept. 1st."

The Minrose store building on Park Street, facing the station, has just been sold this week by Max Peck for nearly a half million dollars—It is three stories and covers about four lots.

The Post Office Building has been sold several times in two days. Magnolia baths on the Boardwalk have been sold. Lafayette Hotel is on the eve of a sale.

Edward J. Farrell just sold 300 lots at West End, Long Beach, for a new improvement.

Canals of Lido in Long Beach are sold out.

Eastholme subdivision in Long Beach is pretty nearly all sold.

Max Peck, Frank Barberi, Judge Whitehouse, P. J. De Vine, I. O. Wolfe, James J. McCabe, Philip Segaller and other realty operators are buying, selling and making profits every day.

TO THOSE WHO BUY FOR PROFIT

ATTEND THE

Long Beach Auction

BOARDWALK
BOULEVARD

600 HOUSES BUNGALOWS LOTS 600

Next Saturday Afternoon, Aug. 15

AT 2 P. M., UNDER LARGE AUCTION TENT ON PARK STREET AND NATIONAL BOULEVARD, OPPOSITE CITY HALL AND RAILROAD STATION, LONG BEACH.

LONG BEACH IS THE GREATEST BEACH ON THE ATLANTIC COAST AND LOTS ARE SELLING AT LOW PRICES NOW

Look at Far Rockaway, where ocean front properties are selling as high as $4,000 per front foot—Look at Coney Island boardwalk lots, where they are getting $4,000 per front foot—Look at Atlantic City, where they are getting as high as $15,000 per front foot—Look at Miami Beach, where they are getting $4,000 per front foot for ocean front property—Look at Palm Beach, where they are getting $2,000 per front foot for ocean front property. Here you have Long Beach, "a greater and richer city in the making," with millions of New Yorkers at its door, and only a half hour's ride from New York City, and values have not started to rise.

Send for Bookmap

BUSINESS CONTINUOUS SINCE 1883 — **ARTHUR C. SHERIDAN** — INCORPORATED 1917

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEER

EXECUTIVE OFFICE:
41 EAST 42 ST., COR. MADISON AVE.,
NEW YORK CITY
TELEPHONE 5776-7-8-9 VANDERBILT

LOCAL INFORMATION OFFICE:
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OPPOSITE CITY HALL AND RAILROAD STATION, LONG BEACH.

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Established 1847 — **WILLIAM KENNELLY, Inc.** — Real Estate Auctioneer

RECEIVERS' AUCTION SALES

Fish Oil and Fish Scrap Factories

and

Fleet of Fishing Steamers

of The Fisheries Products Company

are to be sold at public auction pursuant to orders of the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of New York and of the District Court of the United States for the District of Connecticut.

The steam fishing vessels, AMAGANSETT, WILLIAM B. MURRAY, HERBERT N. EDWARDS, ROLLIN E. MASON, MARTIN J. MARRAN, ROWLAND H. WILCOX, LEANDER WILCOX, GEORGE P. SQUIRES, ADROIT, ARIZONA, QUICKSTEP, PORTLAND and J. W. FRENCH, WILL BE SOLD at the front entrance of the Court House in the County of New London, AT NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, on Tuesday, SEPTEMBER 8th, 1925, at the hour of TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon (Daylight Saving Time).

The PROMISED LAND and HICKS ISLAND PLANTS or factories and ALSO miscellaneous lots of seines, boats, pursing machines, coal, groceries in store, tobacco in store, drugs, dry goods and notions, kitchen utensils, hardware and supplies, pipe and pipe fittings, valve and valve parts, rope, blocks and oars, tools, seine material, machines and machinery supplies, oil and grease, lumber, office furniture and fixtures, sulphuric acid, two hawsers, one platform wagon and set of double harness, two horses, empty barrels, sawdust, salt and accounts receivable, WILL BE SOLD at the front entrance of the Court House, in the County of Suffolk, AT RIVERHEAD, LONG ISLAND, New York, on Thursday, SEPTEMBER 10th, 1925, at the hour of TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon (Daylight Saving Time).

Prospective purchasers may procure a permit to inspect the said steam fishing vessels and said plants upon application to the Counsel for the Receivers.

Further particulars regarding the said steam fishing vessels and said plants and other property to be sold and a copy of the terms and conditions of the sales may be had upon application to the Counsel for the Receivers or to the Auctioneer at their respective addresses hereinafter set forth.

JEROME D. GEDNEY, Counsel for Receivers, 350 Madison Avenue, New York City.
WILLIAM KENNELLY, Inc. Auctioneer 149 Broadway, New York City
HENRY SILLCOCKS and WILLIAM R. BAYES, As Receivers of the Fisheries Products Co.

Where Lynbrook & Malverne Meet

on the South Shore of Long Island, is the RIDER ESTATE, held for over 50 years, consisting of

500 *Residential* LOTS

on Both Sides of Hempstead Avenue

Wright Ave., Everett's Lane and adjoining Streets, 2 blocks from Malverne Station, 5 Minutes from Lynbrook, with 75 Electric Trains Daily, 30 Minutes to New York. Bus Line from Lynbrook to Hempstead passes property.

TO BE SOLD AT

Absolute Auction

Saturday, Aug. 29th

at 2 P. M., Rain or Shine, on the Premises

Send for Bookmap or obtain same from our representative on the property

70% on Mortgage for 3 years

If you intend buying a summer home on the waterfront in an exclusive section and want real value attend the

Absolute Auction

One of the **Thousand Islands**

KNOWN AS

Dewey Island

with the 20-Room Modern Dwelling thereon.

Alexandria Bay, Saint Lawrence River, opposite the Yacht Club, near the Country Club.

A private, wooded and landscaped park about three and a half acres in extent

Next Sat., Aug. 15th

at 11 A. M. in dwelling on premises, rain or shine

Very Easy Terms — Open for Inspection Every Day

Send for Bookmap.

AUCTION SALE

100 Beach Front / Business / Bungalow **LOTS**

ALSO LARGE DWELLING SUITABLE FOR HOTEL

Bayville, L. I.

On Bayville Ave., 750 feet from Bayville Bathing Beach

Saturday, August 22nd

at 2 P. M. under large tent on the premises, rain or shine.
70% on Mtge. Representatives on Property. *Write for Bookmap.*

AUCTION SALE

140 Business / Residential **LOTS**

Sea Cliff, L. I.

On Glen Cove Avenue—
5 minutes' walk to Glen Head or Sea Cliff Stations

Saturday Eve., Aug. 22nd

at 7 P. M. under large tent on the premises, rain or shine.
70% on Mtge. Representatives on Property. *Write for Bookmap.*

William Kennelly, Inc., *Real Estate Auctioneer* 149 Broadway, New York Telephone Hanover 1020

The Vehicular Tunnel
The Staten Island-Elizabeth Bridge
The Electrification of the Penn R. R.

Are only a few of the reasons WHY

LINDEN

is the fastest growing city of New Jersey

There is a great boom on in Linden real estate especially on the main thoroughfare, where values are going up by leaps and bounds and fortunes are being made by owners of well-located properties

I have just been ordered to sell at

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

140 Fully Improved / Residential **LOTS**

Located on Wood Ave. & 9th Street

LINDEN, N. J.

Saturday, Aug. 22nd, at 2 P. M.

On the premises—In a large tent—Rain or Shine

These lots are located on the continuation of Linden's main business street, with buses passing the property—5 minutes from the station, stores, schools, churches, etc. Immediately adjacent to the solidly built up section, adjoining the Sunnyfield Golf Club; each lot is high, dry and clean

70% may remain on mortgage

HOW TO REACH THE PROPERTY

Take Penn R. R to Linden, N. J., turn right at Wood Ave. to property

For beautiful bookmap and particulars apply

Howard C. Scott Inc.
Auctioneer.
1476 Broadway (Cor. 42nd St.) New York
Telephone Bryant 3063

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JUST THE HOME FOR YOU

BAY RIDGE — ONE-FAMILY TAX-EXEMPT BRICK HOUSES

$11,000 TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER FIRST MORTGAGE $5,250

RIDGE CREST TERRACE & 71st ST. Bet. Ridge Boulevard & Colonial Road.

Six rooms and bath, with enclosed porches, tiled kitchen and bath, parquet floors throughout; other modern improvements; LARGE LIVING ROOM, open fireplace. House ideally located; within 5 minutes' walk from BAY RIDGE AVE. Subway Station on B.-M. T. Subway, 4th Ave. Line. Apply on premises daily and Sunday.

LEUZZI HOLDING CORP. Office: 664 BAY RIDGE AVE. Phones, Atlantic 3341-5661.

MANHATTAN—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

$50,000

Invested in 12 Story

fireproof sprinklered loft building in Penn zone; will return over 25% after amortization.

100% Location

One of New York's best corners can be purchased on a basis that will yield over 15% on $100,000 invested.

Principals only.

170 5th Ave. **ADAMS & CO. INC.** Gramercy 6800

$200,000 CASH required to purchase a PROMINENT CORNER Fireproof building with large area showing HANDSOME NET RETURN on investment. This property is conceded to have an unusual future prospect which makes it a perfect buy for the conservative investor who wants real estate value with his rents. Full details to

Principals only

SLAWSON & HOBBS
162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

REAL ESTATE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

GEO. S. RUNK TEL. BUTTERFIELD 3430
1252 Lexington Av. (85th St.)

Price $120,000. Plot 100x100

West Thirties; four five-story tenements; rental $15,000; suitable for garage-warehouse.

JOHN PETERS, 210 East 14th Street

BRONX—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

CONCOURSE PLOT

TO LEASE FOR 99 YEARS

Square Block, 40 City Lots

Bounded: Concourse, Sheridan Ave. EAST 162D AND 163D STREETS

ADJOINS NEW THREE-MILLION-DOLLAR

Concourse Plaza Hotel

In Business and Residential Zones

Price and Terms Reasonable

OWNER, 912 CONCOURSE
TEL. JEROME 1022.

QUEENS—FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Geo. Serper Inc. HOME EXPERT

Flushing

SEE THE

Wonder Homes

On Mitchell Ave. and Murray St. 5 Minutes' Walk from Murray Hill Station

PRICE $9,250 SMALL CASH EASY TERMS

Six rooms and sun parlor, tiled kitchen and bath, breakfast nook, 3 large bedrooms, open fireplace, plenty of closet space, copper leaders and gutters, beautiful trees and shrubbery.

Model Home Completely Furnished for Your Inspection.

On Premises Daily and Sunday. Tel. Flushing 5962, Havemeyer 1957.

Commutation $7.81 per Month.

Directions—Take L. I. R. R. to Murray Hill Sta. Our cars marked "GEO. SERPER" will take you to these homes. By Motor—Through Northern Blvd. to Murray St., turn north 8 blocks to houses.

Geo. Serper Inc. HOME EXPERT

Fred G. RANDALL QUEENS BORO. REAL ESTATE
110 E. 42nd ST.—TEL. ASHLAND 2127-2128

Rockaway Properties AT AUCTION

Daily Sales -- 3 and 8 P. M.

BEACH REALTY COMPANY

178 Beach 116th Street

(Between Boulevard and Boardwalk)

ROCKAWAY PARK

LEON STEIN, *Auctioneer*

Other Real Estate and Apartments Section 11.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

About **12¾** ACRES

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BABYLON
"A Second Jamaica"

One of the many remarkable increases in Jamaica real estate since the Long Island R. R. began to run electric trains to Jamaica in 1910 was called to my attention the other day by a well-known operator. A farsighted man bought a corner plot on Jamaica Ave. at Bergen Ave. about 15 years ago for approximately $75,000. The value of the property kept increasing year after year, as electrification increased the number of commuters to Jamaica from 3,910 in 1910 to 35,657 commuters in 1924. This man was recently offered $500,000, and is now holding his corner plot for $750,000.

Just think of it! What $200 would have bought in Jamaica near Sutphin Boulevard and Jamaica Ave. only a few years ago, would cost about $3,000 today. Go to practically any section of Jamaica and you will find the same story of tremendous increases in values since electrification of the Long Island R. R.

NOW BABYLON, where it is no wonder that thousands who know what electrification to Jamaica did for the prosperity and growth of that city, have called Babylon "A Second Jamaica." Every one is now saying that history should repeat itself at Babylon now that the Long Island R. R. has electrified its lines to Babylon, giving Babylon a great push toward great prosperity.

Perfected transportation means increased population. Increased population means demand for land, and the greater the demand for land the higher the price. This is not an opinion, but a fact.

Whoever comes to Babylon to buy real estate from me now will have only the present low prices to pay, as the properties I am now offering were acquired by me before electric trains were running to Babylon. Future profits coming with increased values should be made by those who buy Babylon lots from me now.

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LOW PRICES—SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Water, Gas and Electricity on Fire Island Ave.

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Moor your motorboat, sailboat, canoe or rowboat right in your own yard.

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Beautiful new six-room cottage, also sun parlor, large laundry, steam heat, tiled bath, shower, extra lavatory; near station, stores and schools; small cash, easy terms.

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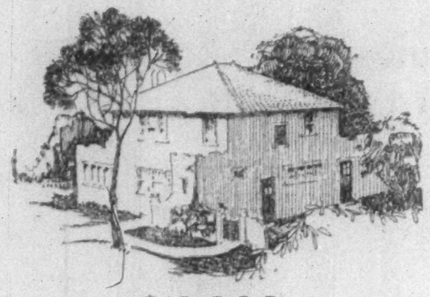

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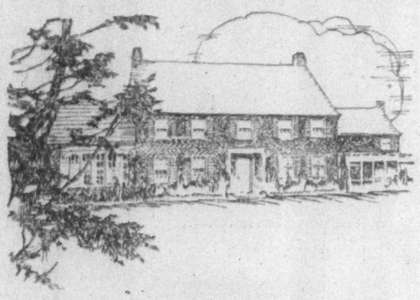
Stucco house, Venetian type. Very large living room, fireplace, glass enclosed sun porch, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths; oak floors, hot water heat. Tiled roof, copper leaders and gutters. Heated garage attached.



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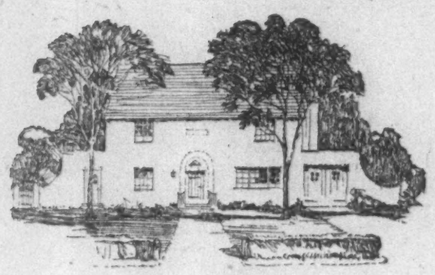
Excellent Motor Roads to Scarsdale



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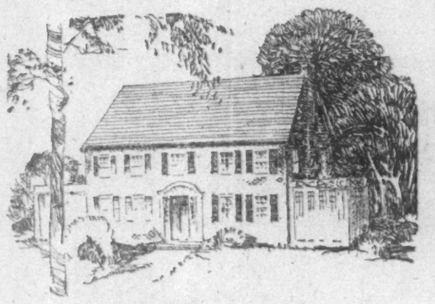
An Italian Villa consisting of living room, thirty feet long, dining room, pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath. Three bedrooms and bath, large attic space. Heated garage attached. Large shade trees.



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Beautiful Colonial house. Large living room, sun room, dining room, breakfast room, pantry and kitchen on first floor; four master bedrooms, two baths on second floor; two rooms and bath on third floor. Two car garage. Half acre plot, landscaped; garden; large shade trees.

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BEAUTIFUL colonial residence on large corner plot with 2-car garage; exceptionally attractive grounds, beautifully landscaped; centre hall, large living room, dining room, buttery, kitchen, sun porch and open porch, 5 bedchambers, 2 baths and sleeping porch. This is a most exceptional private home; in excellent condition and very conveniently located.

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BEAUTIFUL English house located on Mountain Av.; large plot with double garage; large living room, dining room, sun porch, kitchen, 5 bedchambers, 3 baths, on one of the most desirable locations in town.

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Bungalows 4, 5 & 6 rooms $3950 to $5950

Small cash payment; ready to move in NO EXTRA to buy—each house includes fireproof garage, gas range, radio aerial, large closets with automatic electric lights; tile bath and shower, [illegible] large attic, sidewalks. PLOT 50x100. SEWERS, water, gas and electric. FREE use of community club house, tennis courts, baseball field and children's playground. Call or write for Booklet.

Special Excursion Leaves from This Office Daily and Sunday, 11 A. M.
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$32,500—Attractive residence of English architecture on large well-shaded plot, 160x300; 3-car garage; contains seven sleeping rooms, 3 baths (2 tiled), living room, reception room, dining room, pantry and kitchen; hardwood floors and steam heat; reserved and quiet location; owner very anxious to sell and will consider cash offer.

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8 Acres. Modern House. Attractive Location.

Modern, well-built residence in beautiful grounds. Hall, living room, stock ticker room, 2 enclosed porches, dining room, kitchen, pantry, servants' dining room and bath on 1st floor; 4 master bedrooms, den and 4 baths on 2d floor; 3 servants' bedrooms and bath on 3d floor; hot-water heating system, electricity, parquet floors and mahogany doors; fixtures by Caldwell, plumbing by Bennett, mantels by Jackson. Garage for 3 cars, with laundry, washroom and 3 rooms and bath. Town and private water supply. Flower gardens with variety of blooms throughout season. Summer house. Vegetable garden and fruit, large shade trees. Long road frontage. Fine view. Convenient to several golf courses and railroad stations. Twenty miles from 42d Street. This property is in perfect condition and is offered for sale, with immediate possession.

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Private Bathing Beach, 4 Tennis Courts, Golf Course Near By

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PICTURESQUE rolling land with rocks, woods and about 2 acres tillable; high elevation; extensive views; charming Colonial residence with large living room and fireplace, library, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 4 master bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths; servant's bedroom and bath; hot-water heat; garage, stable and studio with fireplace. In splendid environment. One hour from New York. A rare bargain.

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A REAL BARGAIN IN BEAUTIFUL PELHAM HEIGHTS EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING

A brick home with large spacious rooms, modern in every detail, situated high on large plot, most attractively landscaped, with driveway, gardens, shrubs in abundance, making a most artistic setting; 9 rooms, 3 baths, 3 enclosed porches, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heat, instantaneous hot water heater, tiled roof, copper leaders and gutters, copper screens, separate 2-car garage same construction as house; Owner for business reasons will sell at an extremely low figure to quick purchaser. Absolutely the best buy in Pelham today. For price and terms, write, phone or come out and inspect today. Specializing in choice short front and gentlemen's estates along the Sound.

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Charming Italian Villa commanding wonderful views of Long Island Sound, beautifully situated on high wooded knoll, over an acre of picturesque grounds. Spacious rooms, tiled baths, winding stairways, 49 ft. living room, billiard room, many fireplaces, sun room, balconies, garage. Servant's quarters. Exclusive beach. Artistic and unusual. Offered at $20,000.00 less than cost. See this today.

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Handsome brick and stucco residence in the $50,000.00 class that can now be bought for $36,000.00. Beautiful ½-acre grounds. Unusually large rooms. Reception hall, living room, solarium, dining room, breakfast room, tiled kitchen, maid's quarters, 2nd floor—3 enormous chambers, sleeping porch, 2 tiled baths. Brass plumbing, oak floors, 2-car garage. Inspect this bargain immediately.

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New York Office, 17 East 42d St. Phone Murray Hill 7323.
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NEW ROCHELLE SELL OR RENT

WYKAGYL PARK

Short walk to Country Club

English type home on large plot well landscaped; 9 large rooms, 3 baths.

First Floor—Center hall; very large living room; enclosed sun porch; dining room; breakfast porch; butler's pantry and kitchen.

Second Floor—4 master bedrooms, sleeping porch; two tiled baths.

Third Floor—Maid's quarters, bath.

House in excellent condition; has screens, awnings, built-in garage.

Sell $32,000
Rent Unfurnished $300 PER MONTH
Will Rent or Sell Furnished

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Picturesque brick Colonial residence—½-acre corner plot, superb condition; huge living room, 4 master rooms and 2 tiled baths, servant's room and bath. Spacious enclosed sun parlor; two-car garage, heated. Fine lawns and trees, splendid views. Owner moving away forced to sell immediately. Real bargain for discriminating purchaser. Only 20 minutes to centre of New York. Act quickly!

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White Plains; perfect in design, beautifully decorated, special fixtures; built for owner's use, complete in every detail, no further expense. Large living room with fireplace. Enclosed heated porch, centre hall, dining room, breakfast room, pantry and kitchen; 3 master sleeping rooms, dressing room, 2 tiled baths, den, maid's room and bath; full weather-stripped; garage, large grounds. Reduced price if sold at once. A rare find.

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Handsome Italian Villa

Overlooking Pelham Golf Course

Stucco construction with red tile roof, contains centre hall, large living room with solarium, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, 3 open fireplaces, lavatory on 1st floor; 4 master rooms, 2 baths, 2 maids' rooms, bath on 2d; 2-car garage. ½ acre of land with many fine shade trees. Property in excellent condition, has every modern convenience, and must be seen to be appreciated. For further particulars apply S-3817. Phone Pelham 1067.

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A brick and stucco home costs less in the long run as the upkeep is very nominal. This one within 3 blocks of the Railroad Station, in an excellent location. There are 7 large rooms, 2 baths, 2 extra lavatories, 2 additional rooms can be furnished with bath at very low cost. Look it over, if it is satisfactory make me an offer. It will be sold Furnished or Unfurnished at once. Phone Larchmont 623 or see

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Times Building, Times Square
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Wall Street, 165 Broadway
Harlem, 137 West 125th St.
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Attractive Estate—$35,000

CHARMING Colonial residence in picturesque setting, containing large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, four master bedrooms, two servants' rooms, two baths; all modern improvements; 2½ acres of land, beautifully landscaped, with formal gardens, shrubs, abundance of fruit; garage and stable. A real bargain for quick buyer.

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19 Miles—but only 45 Minutes—from New York

Excellent location, near station and town. Lot 90 ft. x 240 ft.

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR SALE

FIRST FLOOR:—Sun parlor, reception room, large living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry.

SECOND FLOOR:—4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, sewing room, sleeping porch.

THIRD FLOOR:—3 bedrooms toilet, cedar closet, 2 storage closets.

BASEMENT:—Furnace room, laundry, toilet, work room, preserve closets, hot water heating system.

GARAGE:—2 car, hollow tile and cement.

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Two 75-foot ocean front lots at $5,000 each; one 88-foot ocean front corner, $7,500.

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One 75-foot corner, $6,000; one 50-foot lot, $5,000. Other lots $1,000 to $7,000. Cottages for Sale and Rent.

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$1,000.00

Guaranteed profit in one year is my offer on plot 250x250, fronting State Road, Englewood Cliffs, Fort Lee, Tenafly, Teaneck, overlooking New York. Choicest Cliff frontage and acreage on the Palisades.

DON'T FORGET

The Hudson River Bridge is no dream any longer, but a certainty. Bergen County is forging ahead rapidly, don't wait for the big boom, and remember you don't gamble if you Buy Now. Lots from $195 up. Houses $6,200 up.
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6 rooms, all improvements; garage; lot 50x150; excellent neighborhood. Price $9,000; terms.

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Old Colonial Farm House, in excellent condition; located on State road in fine neighborhood; accessible to station; 3 acres of land. Price $12,500; easy terms.

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REPRINTED FROM NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, AUG. 2nd

Hudson River Bridge Will Enrich Many

Enhancement Will Come to Manhattan as Well as New Jersey, Says Sponsor of Interstate Span

Real Estate Buyers Active in Two States

Bergen County Farmlands Will Be Transformed

By Senator William B. Mackay
Sponsor of Hudson River Bridge Movement

The benefits to be derived from the spanning of the Hudson River at 178th Street, Washington Heights, and Fort Lee, N. J., will be as far reaching for Manhattan as they will be for New Jersey. Real estate on both sides of the river will be enhanced by this improvement. In New Jersey the transformation will be more striking because farm lands will be turned into home sites, villages and towns almost within a fortnight after work actually has been started on this interstate span.

Bridge Will Open Beautiful Section

It will open wide and beautiful country which heretofore has been neglected, comparatively speaking, because of the transit facilities which other sections have offered to commuters. The bridge is going to open up North Jersey and will put a new price level on properties in upper Manhattan. Wise real estate men have been active along the New York side of the bridge head, buying properties in anticipation of the advance that will come when this important improvement has been legally assured. New York and New Jersey real estate men also are active in Jersey, buying farm land in the zone that will be immediately or directly benefited by the bridge.

Authorized Bridge over the Hudson River

To Bergen County and West Englewood Park, N.J. -

Proof is piling up every day that the authorized Bridge across the Hudson from about 178th St., Manhattan, to Fort Lee will soon be "doing things" in Bergen County, New Jersey.

YOU SEE WHAT A THOROUGHFARE LIKE THE NEW AUTHORIZED BOARDWALK is doing to the ROCKAWAY COAST!

YOU KNOW WHAT THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE and other East River Bridges meant to Brooklyn!

YOU KNOW WHAT THE QUEENSBORO BRIDGE meant to Long Island City!

THINK WHAT THE HUDSON RIVER BRIDGE will do for the territory right across from New York!

Let us show you the opportunity that lies beyond those Palisades. Let us show you investment possibilities, real estate opportunities, home-buying realities that you may have never known existed.

BEAUTIFUL WEST ENGLEWOOD PARK, our property, is only ten minutes from the New Jersey terminus of the authorized bridge. Twenty-two (22) express trains serve it daily, bringing commuters to New York in 35 minutes. Let us show you why scores of investors, homesite buyers, keen-witted real estate purchasers are flocking to our doors daily.

Prepare yourself for the boom that is sure to come in Bergen County. *Find out how easily, under our UNIQUE PLAN, you may become the owner of choice lots in Beautiful West Englewood Park.*

HUDSON WEST SHORE REALTY CORP.
511 5th Ave., New York

Please send me, without obligation, booklet telling what the Hudson River Bridge will do for me.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

HUDSON WEST SHORE REALTY CORPORATION
511 Fifth Ave., New York
Telephone Vanderbilt 7609
Jersey City Office, 999 Bergen Ave., Suite 202

LESS THAN
YOUR RENT MONEY WILL BUY IT

50 TO 100 FOOT FRONTAGE

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ONLY $300 DOWN

Balance in Small Monthly Payments—Less Than Your Present Rent
A Large Variety of Artistic Houses to Choose From—$6,250 and Up

OVER ONE MILLION DOLLARS ALREADY SPENT IN IMPROVEMENTS and beautification of this unsurpassed earthly paradise, situated in the beautiful ORANGE HILLS at an elevation of 500 feet above sea level. Easy commutation from New York on the unmatched scenic Lackawanna R. R. The size of your bank account is of no consequence to us, but references are essential. This company established over twenty years, and its officers are well known and financially solid.

ALL INQUIRIES WILL RECEIVE PROMPT AND COURTEOUS ATTENTION. FULL PARTICULARS WILL BE FURNISHED ON REQUEST BY ADDRESSING SECRETARY, Y. N., OWN YOUR OWN HOME COLONY CLUB, P. O. BOX 1043, CITY HALL STATION, NEW YORK.

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Offers for *sale* this gem of *Colonial* designed residence—at the price of $35,000.

The house was built as a private residence for the owner and occupant, and contains many attractive features usually lacking in houses "built for sale."

There are 10 rooms, 3 bathrooms, unusually fine living room and southern exposed veranda.

A corner plot having a frontage of 98 *feet*—ornamental trees and shrubbery.

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MONTCLAIR

Opposite Lackawanna Terminal

MONTCLAIR

$19,500 **Stone and stucco colonial residence** on large plot with 2-car garage; 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun and open porches. A REAL HOME at a low figure.

$32,000 **Well appointed new mountainside colonial** on large shaded plot; 2-car heated garage; 10 rooms, 3 baths, sun porch, open porch; high-class surroundings.

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Opp. Lackawanna Station Montclair

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Complete listing of attractive HOMES; large and medium sized, from $12,000 and upward, at all points along the LACKAWANNA R. R.

For nearly 60 years REAL ESTATE BROKERS in these localities.

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Estate 500 acres, within forty miles New York, on State road, commanding most excellent view all sides; numerous springs; well wooded; exclusive proposition; the property will be sold at a low figure.

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Each; on Rahway Ave.; an excellent tract for development, or will divide in small blocks for investors. Shaheen, 165 Broadway, N. Y. Telephone Cortlandt 5885.

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$35,000

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Where the smiling sun peeps through fleecy clouds and invigorating air brings refreshment; good 8-room house, porch, charming view, near sparkling trout stream; fruit, sugar maples, new 40 ft. barn; on good road, convenient town; 18 acres crop land; pasture, woodlot. It's yours if you hurry—at $850, only part cash. Details pg. 54 Illus. 196 pg. Catalog farm bargaining throughout the East. Free. STROUT FARM AGENCY, 255-G, 4th Av., at 29th St., New York City.

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Real Estate Bargains

67,000 acres Madison County, $16 per acre, $343,250 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years; 5 per cent. binder thirty days.

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120 acres, Dade County, $1,500 per acre, six miles from Homestead and twenty-four miles from Miami; one-third cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years.

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Reference: Citizens Bank, Homestead; Redland District Realty Board.

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THE BRIGHTEST JEWEL in all the distinctive architecture which is the chief charm of Coral Gables is the Venetian Casino and Pool.

Here is the Land of the Sun. A Sun that, pouring down its living and all-pervading warmth, has freed man from the dominion of walls. In this choicest region of the American Tropics it is water that provides exercise and pleasure, comfort and health. It is water to which man turns for recreation and refreshment.

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As a result Coral Gables is not only an ideal spot for a Florida home, but also a rich field for profitable investment. If you desire further information, or if you desire to visit Coral Gables without transportation cost, clip the coupon below.

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Miami Riviera
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You may send me information regarding Coral Gables as home and investment. Also, how I can visit Miami and Coral Gables free of all transportation cost.

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Address _____

Phone No. _____
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Write particulars or arrange for appointment.

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$33 per Foot

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Beautifully wooded high land extending from Ocean to River—2,200 Acres.

Part or all for development or quick turnover.

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Located on three Lakes. Township 29 South, Range 27 East.

Polk County
Florida

340 Acres

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Offered subject to prior sale.

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I have twenty sections, each containing 640 acres of land, in Colier County. I will sell one or all of them at $20 per acre. A section will cost you $12,800 and you can pay for it on the following terms: $4,500 cash and the balance $2,767 a year for three years. I will take the exclusive selling agency for your section and sell it for you at a good profit in a very short time. The State is spending millions on a draining system for this section. The Tamiana trail is costing millions more. A new railroad is now under construction. These improvements will send the price of all these sections out of the reach of the small investor. This is an opportunity that you will not have again, so don't let it slip through your fingers. I will be in New York for a week after August 10, and if you will write me at once I will make an appointment to give you full particulars. I have an office in Miami and in St. Petersburg and have a number of large tracts of acreage on the East and West Coasts that can be sold at a big profit this winter.

J. G. QUINN, Laurelton, Long Island. Phone Laurelton 2071.

FLORIDA
In General

FORT LAUDERDALE
In Particular

THAT is where the interest of the United States is centered today. Tales of fortunes made overnight on small investments have reached your ears. Perhaps you disbelieved them.

But Listen—

Don't cast thoughts of Florida and Fort Lauderdale out of your mind without due consideration. Investigate! Learn the facts! Then form your opinion!

We are in a position to give you authentic information about Florida, Broward County and Fort Lauderdale. If you are a property owner here and wish to know its present day valuation, we will be glad to tell you. This firm is thoroughly conversant with realty values in all sections of the State. No matter what it is you wish to know, whether you wish to invest in Florida real estate, or are simply interested in the development of the State, we will be more than glad to hear from you.

J. Wellington Roe, Inc.
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Well-known Florida real estate man, who has made large profits for himself and others through his knowledge of Florida real estate, is in a position to aid and advise one or two investors with $5,000 to $25,000 to invest. Only applications accompanied by substantial financial references will be considered. I will also furnish high-class references in return. C 1053 Times Annex.

FLORIDA

Well-known New Yorker who can give the highest financial, business and social references, who knows Florida better than most Floridans know it, who has made large profits for well-known New Yorkers who have invested in Florida real estate under his advice, offers services to those who are in a position to invest from $10,000 to $100,000 in Florida real estate. No attention will be paid to answers to this advertisement unless accompanied by financial references. The writer has in mind several opportunities for investment that should net very large profits. Prompt action is necessary. W. F., 345 Times.

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Get some of the wealth others are accumulating.

If you do not have the time to spare for a visit, write me and I will gladly forward descriptive data and statistics of one of Florida's most wonderful cities.

BRADENTON
On the Manatee River
With a beach on the Gulf of Mexico.

My personal services carry no charge to you. My compensation comes from the seller.

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We have funds for First Mortgages at 5% and 5½%
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LOW CHARGES.
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$65,000
FIRST MORTGAGE WANTED
By Famous Institution in Germany
on its modern buildings and extensive grounds.
Address Z 2106 Times Annex.

REAL ESTATE.

THOENS & FLAUNLACHER, Inc.
25 W. 33rd Street Penn. 3700

REAL ESTATE—Other Cities and Towns.

FLORIDA ACREAGE

640 Acres—One Square Mile
On the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and Famous Tamiami Trail—soon to be 86-foot wide illuminated boulevard down the entire west coast of Florida. High and dry. Near going communities. Excellent for subdivision and great enhancement of investment. Owner holds deed and can give title immediately.
Only $200 per Acre.
1/3 Cash. Balance in 2 Years.
A. B. HURLEY,
302 Bond Street, Asbury Park, N. J.

South Carolina
Estate for Sale

Tract of land in Cherokee County, South Carolina, known as Sunnyside Farms, property of the late William R. Walker, containing 3,200 acres, lying between Broad and Pacolet Rivers. An ideal cattle farm, well watered, well wooded (including a thousand acres of forest), fertile soil on which cotton, corn, oats, wheat, fruits of all sorts and crops of all kinds grow to perfection. Climate mild and salubrious throughout the year. Beautiful Colonial home, with tenant houses and farm buildings. Improved highways give easy access to county seat. Convenient to churches and schools. For terms and conditions address

W. W. JOHNSON,
Special Master,
UNION, SOUTH CAROLINA.

Florida Real Estate
BOCA ROTON

WANTED—Reliable real estate firm to sell small acreage units in a high-class development at Boca Roton. Real cooperation given by a large bank. Proposition all ready to start sale. For particulars address: Walter Thorpe, 143 N. E. 2nd St., Miami, Florida.

Gentleman's Country Home
70 Miles From Boston

Located in the mountains of southwestern New Hampshire. 120 acres. Principally timber. Large apple orchard. Good garden. Modern house; 15 rooms, bath, 2 toilets, running water. 1,000 ft. frontage on beautiful lake, well stocked with fish. Fine bathing beach. Exclusive location; well suited for inn or boys' or girls' camp. Good motor roads and rail service. Price $9,700. Easy terms.
L. E. J., 1,053 Old South Bldg., Boston

BUILDING MATERIAL. | BUILDING MATERIAL. | BUILDING MATERIAL.

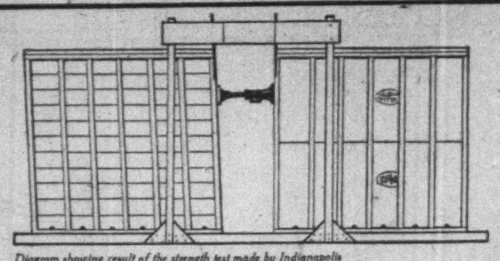


Diagram showing result of the strength test made by Indianapolis Building Department; left, ordinary sheathing; right, Gyp-Lap

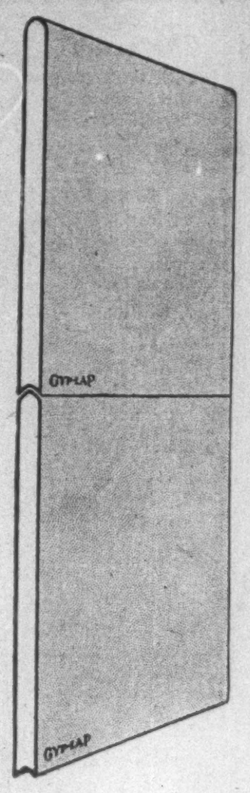
Sheathing that's six times stronger

The City of Indianapolis' Building Department recently tested Gyp-Lap against ordinary sheathing material. They found framework sheathed with Gyp-Lap *six times* stronger than ordinary sheathed framework. That's the strength you give your building against racking and wind-stress when you sheathe with Gyp-Lap. It's ideal for all frame, stucco and brick veneer construction.

1. Fireproof! 2. Insulating!
3. Extra-strong! 4. Economical!

Order Gyp-Lap from your dealer in Sheetrock, lumber and building supplies.

UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY
General Offices: 205 W. Monroe Street, Chicago, Ill.
New York Office: 17 State St.



GYP-LAP
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
The *FIREPROOF* Sheathing

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE OR RENT. | BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE OR RENT.

Entire Floors
16,000 Square Feet

Modern 20 story fireproof, sprinklered building.

906 Broadway
Corner 20th Street
Four Freight and Four Passenger Elevators, Light Manufacturing allowed

Splendid Light
Moderate Rentals

BING & BING, Inc.
119 West 40th Street

230 Fifth Avenue 1150 Broadway

Victoria Building
5th Ave.—Broadway—27th St.

ONE ENTIRE FLOOR
20,000 Square Feet—Also
Several Small Offices and Showrooms
SPLENDID LIGHT
850 to 2150 Sq. Feet *Immediate Possession*

BING & BING, *Inc.*
119 West 40th Street *Phone: 4180 Penn.*

DAYLIGHT LOFTS FOR ANY BUSINESS

5,000 to 100,000 Sq. Ft.—Immediate Possession—Low Rent
ON COURT ST., near BOROUGH HALL, BROOKLYN

Modern fireproof building. Passenger and freight elevators. Sprinkler system.

Good transit; wonderful location for labor. Will alter to suit tenant.

Apply Michael Samuels
574 COURT ST., BROOKLYN. Tel. Henry 2568
Brokers Protected Through Multiple Listing Bureau of B. R. E. Board

BRICK PLANT
Modern Machinery

Machinery of most modern type, insuring low production cost. Suitable for face, common or rough texture brick. Shipment by both rail and water. Owing to special circumstances this fine plant can be acquired at bargain figure. Decided opportunity.

Hamilton, Iselin & Co.
383 Madison Ave. Murray Hill 7060.

100 WEST 72nd ST.
Cor. Columbus Ave.

Occupancy about Sept. 1st
Splendid fireproof Structure
Most accessible Location
Modern professional or business Offices and Lodge Rooms
Also Large Fireproof Basement About 7,000 Square Feet
Apply to
PAPAE & CO. 342 MADISON AVE. Vanderbilt 8551 or
Inc. Trafalgar 2297 on Premises

EAGLE BUILDING
257-265 Fourth Ave.
S. E. Corner 21st Street
20 stories, highest type construction; sprinklers; 4 passenger and 3 freight elevators.
Unexcelled service day and night.
4th floor, 10,000 feet
5th floor, 2,000 feet
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
BASTINE & CO., Inc.
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Business Properties HESS M&L INC. Ashland 1500

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 11.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

Offices of
The New York Times

Times Building Times Square	Harlem 137 West 125th St.
Times Annex 456 Street, West of Broadway	Brooklyn 300 Washington St.
Downtown 7 Beekman St.	Bronx 2,823 Third Av. (149th St.)
Wall Street 165 Broadway	Fordham 11 E. Fordham Rd.

157 West 44th St.
Near Broadway.
Five Story Building
Entire or Will Divide
Also make alteration.
Full Commission to Brokers
ALFRED M. RAU
505 5th Ave.
MURRAY HILL 6014.

EXCEPTIONAL STORES

Serving the Park Avenue Apartment Section

Several splendid locations of 500 feet or more are now available at the southwest corner of

LEXINGTON AVE. & 78th STREET

Special concessions are offered quick tenants, with immediate possession.

In the Best Part of Park Avenue

The store at the northwest corner of

PARK AVENUE & 59th STREET

is immediately available at an unusually modest rental for such a location. It is considered one of the best sites in the city for high-class trade.

The Finest Corner in the Bronx

A long term lease will be made on attractive terms to the right tenants on the two fine stores at

FORDHAM ROAD & GRAND CONCOURSE

It is an exceptional location. Immediate possession.

Max N. Natanson
Owner, 522 Fifth Avenue
Vanderbilt 8586
or
MAXIMILIAN ZIPKES
Agent, 25 West 43rd Street
Murray Hill 2700

Stores

West Side of
BROADWAY
75th to 76th Sts.

Bing & Bing, Inc.
119 West 40th St.

FOR RENT
Top Floor Loft
Wood Finish Floor; 75x100
Second Floor Loft
421 WEST 54th ST.
Suitable for light manufacturing
100% sprinklered. Fireproof; large freight and passenger elevators. Light on all four sides, 4 skylights in top loft.
PHONE COLUMBUS 9500

LOFT
Suitable for Any Business
Large Skylights and Windows
221-225 W. 17th St.
Light, Power, Steam Heat
Elevator Service
Reasonable Rent
MONAHAN EXPRESS CO. Realty Dept.
Apply 216 W. 18th St. Watkins 9191

6 West 37th St.
FOR LEASE
5th & 6th Lofts
21x100
Also Immediate Possession.
Light Manufacturing Permitted.
Suitable for Millinery, Etc.
Newmark, Jacobs & Newmark
3,410 Broadway. Edgecombe 1620.
BROKERS PROTECTED.

18th St. near Av. B.
LOTS (10 VACANT)
LOFTS 105x85
ALSO SMALL BUILDINGS
ESTATE JOHN U. BROOKMAN,
165 BROADWAY.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE OR RENT. | BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE OR RENT.

A Better Location Means Better Business

Why not be in Brooklyn's most central spot—right in the neighborhood of department stores, theatres, courts and public buildings? It will mean better business for you and be more convenient to your clients when your office is in the

E. F. Albee Building

DeKalb Ave. and Fulton St.

This is the finest and most modern office building in the city. You can have a small office or space up to 10,500 square feet.

TO PROFESSIONAL MEN: If you now find your present quarters inadequate or want to increase your clientele beyond the local area be sure to see this building. It is in the heart of Brooklyn's business zone.

TO MANUFACTURERS: Why not have a sales room and office right in Brooklyn's most central spot? If your factory is hard to reach, you could bring customers to your Albee Building office and save time for everybody concerned.

SEND FOR FULL INFORMATION

JOHN F. JAMES & SONS, *Renting Agents*
193 Montague St., Brooklyn
Triangle 6200

WRITE FOR FULL DATA
JOHN F. JAMES & SONS, 193 Montague St., Brooklyn.
You may send me full information about space in the Albee Building.
Name .....
Address ..... T

NEW FIRMS

with good references will be accepted for the spaces below. A Fifth Avenue address will help you to succeed in business.

We are cutting up the entire second floor, 18,000 square feet, into small units and are renting them at low prices.

Light Lofts, Offices and Show Rooms
122 FIFTH AVENUE
100% sprinklers, low insurance; seven elevators; light manufacturing allowed; brokers protected.
SPACE $850 per year
SPACE $1,100 per year
SPACE $1,500 per year
SPACE $2,300 per year
SPACE $4,600 per year
And other spaces at low prices.
41 WEST 21st STREET
Lofts, Offices and Show Rooms, $30-$40-$60 to $100 per month.
131 WEST 24th STREET
Loft 1,100 Sq. Ft., $1,100 per year.
Store, 2,750 Sq. Ft., $3,300 per year.
E. SHARUM CO., 122 Fifth Avenue. Room 808. Tel. Watkins 1878.

STORES & LOFTS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Manufacturing permitted, modern fireproof building; 100% sprinkler. Liberal and efficient management.

45-47 West 27th St.
Store and basement, 50x100; 3rd floor, 50x100.
28-30 West 25th St.
5th floor, 50x100.
42 West 15th St.
3rd floor, 25x100.
112-114 East 19th St.
OFFICES, 450 SQUARE FEET with night and Sunday service.

Also other desirable spaces in buildings, 14th to 34th Streets.
BASTINE & CO., Inc.
112 East 19th St. Stuyvesant 7520.

STORES
at
COLUMBUS CIRCLE
With
SELF - SELLING FRONT DISPLAY
Apply
HUBERTH & HUBERTH
2 Columbus Circle. Circle 5746

ENTIRE BUILDING
154-156 W. 19th St.
SIZE 40 x 100
Five stories and basement
Mill construction
Will rent for term of years
Full commission to brokers.
For further particulars apply
Alfred M. Rau
505 Fifth Avenue
Murray Hill 6014

20 W. 47th
The New Jewelry Center
Attractive
Showroom Space
About 500 Sq. Ft. Immediate.
Inquire Supt. Tel. Vanderbilt 4170

LEASE FOR SALE
63 YEARS
EAST 57TH STREET
SIZE 54 x 100
Rent averages $13,500 per year. Wonderful opportunity to make $50,000 per year.
Lazarus, 510 Madison Ave. Plaza 7050

BROADWAY STORES
64th STREET, LINCOLN SQUARE.
CORNER 75x100. WILL DIVIDE.
INSIDE 25x75.
THREE SMALL STORES.
SPLENDID BUSINESS CENTRE.
AMES & COMPANY
26 West 31st St. LACKAWANNA 1280.

Large Corner Store
N.W. Cor. 146th St. & Broadway
Now occupied by the United Light and Power Company.
Can be leased for term of years.
Size 40 x 88
And Part of Basement
with 1,200 feet of space on second floor rear connected by stairway to store.
Suitable Bank, Drug Store, Department Store or Restaurant or will divide.
Newmark, Jacobs & Newmark
3,410 Broadway. Edgecombe 1620.
BROKERS PROTECTED.

STORES
New Building, Lenox Hill Section
LEXINGTON AVE.
N. W. corner 74th St.
11-story elevator apartment ready Oct. 1 or sooner
PEASE & ELLIMAN, Agents
340 Madison Av. Mur. Hill 6200
Whitecourt Con. Corp., Owners.
247 Park Av. Ashland 2807

STORES
GROWING NEIGHBORHOOD AT SUB. STATION
233D ST., WHITE PLAINS AVE.
Busy Section. 10 New Apartment Houses in immediate vicinity.
Your Opportunity. Investigate Now.
See OWNER, New Bldg. Tel. 6700 Kellogg.

21-YEAR LEASE
ENTIRE BUILDING.
156 West 72d St.
Just East of Broadway in the Business Zone.
EARLE & CALHOUN
212 West 72d Street. Endicott 5116.

FACTORIES FOR SALE OR TO LET.

LONG ISLAND CITY. **LOFTS** SPRINKLERED 5,000 to 50,000 Square Feet.

NEW BUILDINGS
ONE AND TWO STORY.
5,000 to 50,000 Sq. Ft.
Sites—R. R. Sidings—Waterfronts.

Roman-Callmann Co. LONG ISLAND CITY.
BRIDGE PLAZA North
Tel. Stillwell 7060.

FACTORIES
(exclusively)
ANY SIZE WHERE
FOR SALE OR LEASE
New Listings Wanted.
Gaillard Realty Co.
Business Estab. 1796
100 East 42d St. Ashland 8714

FACTORY SITES
Harrison S. Colburn Co.
30 Church St., New York

FACTORY SITE
for sale, 50,000 or 90,000 square feet; railroad; best location Brooklyn; $125 foot.
H 904 Times Downtown.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

AN EXCEPTIONAL APARTMENT
FOR A BACHELOR
19 West 54th Street
2 ROOMS & BATH NON-HOUSEKEEPING

There is but one apartment like this in New York. Good sized lobby. Living room 18.6x24 with fireplace and 4 windows. Bedroom 21x25.6, 2 large windows and fireplace. Splendidly appointed bath and a wealth of closet space. Night and day service. Meals if desired.

Wm. A. White & Sons
Established 1868
46 Cedar Street
Tel. John 5200

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

"Do you want a maid in a moment?"

PICK up the telephone and ask the Housekeeping Department to send a maid to your apartment any time that you desire and for as many hours as you wish. This is but one of the hundred-fold advantages of living at this unusual residence. 2, 3, or 4 room apartments, each with kitchen or kitchenette, for immediate or Fall occupancy.

12 East 86th Street
Ownership Management, I. Fluegelman
A distinguished residence with Maid Service, Restaurant and Commissary at your command

Unfurnished—East Side.

THE New Weston
31 East 49th St.
(Just off Park Ave., in New York's most exclusive district)
Within easy walking distance of shopping and theatre sections.
NOW LEASING APARTMENTS FOR FALL OCCUPANCY
Furnished or unfurnished
1 to 10 Rooms
from $1,000 to $10,000 per year
Finest a la carte restaurant, where all food is cooked to order. Plaza 6500.

1, 2 & 3 Rooms
The Lexington
157 East 72d St.
Rentals $100 to $200 Per Month
Kitchenette APARTMENTS FURNISHED IF DESIRED. HOTEL SERVICE AVAILABLE. RESTAURANT.
Apply at Building or
J. C. & L. G. MAYER
347 Madison Avenue
Murray Hill 8035

A Castle in the Air!
At the highest point of Park Ave. atop the new 14-story building
1175 PARK AVENUE
is a roof villa of 11 rooms and 4 baths unequalled in the city. Exceptionally large master rooms, quite detached from children's or servants' rooms; three wood-burning fireplaces; a matchless setting for a charming and pleasant home.
PEASE & ELLIMAN
340 Madison Avenue, N.Y.-Tel. Murray Hill 6200
660 Madison Ave., Branch at 60th St.
165 West 72d Street—55 Liberty Street

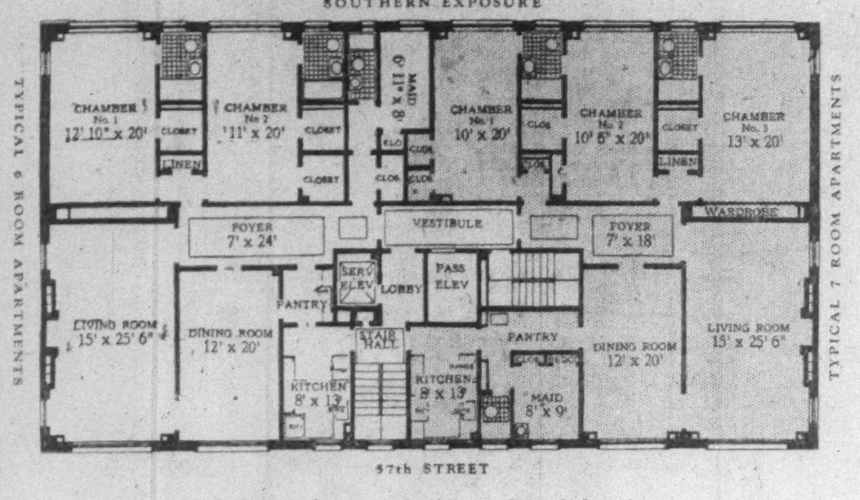
30 East 68 St.
3 and 5 Rooms
$2,400 to $4,200
Maid and valet service available
Ready October 1st
Ladd & Nichols, Inc.
Managing Agent
4 East 46th Street
Vanderbilt 1193

159 E. 49th
"Apartment House De Luxe"
90 PER CENT RENTED
Immediate or Oct. 1 occupancy.
NEW 9-STORY BUILDING
WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES
3-4 Rooms
EACH WITH EXTRA LARGE DINING ALCOVES WITH LARGE WINDOWS. CAN BE USED AS CHAMBER.
Pease & Elliman, Agents
340 Madison Ave. Murray Hill 6200.
Whitecourt Const. Corp., Builders
247 Park Ave. Ashland 2807.
Renting Agent on Premises

Sutton Hall

350 EAST 57TH STREET

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE



15 story fireproof building. Wood burning fireplaces; completely equipped kitchens.

Apartments for Sale

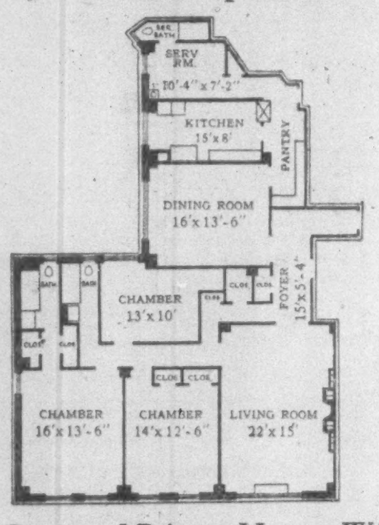
3 to 7 Rooms . . . $5,000 to $20,000

Maintenance charge, $50 to $200 per month

KEITT P. WALKER & CO., Inc.
385 MADISON AVENUE Murray Hill 5330

164 East 72ND Street

100% Cooperative



A Group of Private Homes With Apartment Conveniences

A quiet atmosphere expressive of the dignity of private homes characterizes the apartments here; and they possess, in addition, the important service advantages of a modern apartment building.

Apartments in 5, 6 and 7-room units, exceptionally well arranged, are priced at $11,500 to $20,000, with moderate maintenance charges.

The elevator is now running. A representative on the premises will show you through the building any day, including Sunday.

George A. Fuller Co., *Builders*

MANY *of the most successful lawyers and bankers in New York own and live in cooperatively owned apartments.*

20 EAST 48th STREET — BROWN WHEELOCK: HARRIS VOUGHT & CO., Inc. — VANDERBILT 0031

Unfurnished—East Side.

OVERLOOKING MADISON SQUARE PARK

5 rooms, 3 baths
4 rooms, 2 baths
3 rooms, 1 bath
2 rooms, 1 bath

Each with three exposures, exceptionally large salons. Splendidly furnished. Full hotel service.

Ready for occupancy now or October 1st

Madison Square Hotel

(The Home on the Square)
37 Madison Avenue

Telephone Madison Square 3900
F. J. Leney, Manager.

Only 2 More Apartments For Sale

Under the Limited Co-operative Plan of Ownership at

145 EAST 54th ST.

27% Co-operative
73% Rented for Income

No Rent — No Assessment

EXAMPLE

Rental of Typical 7 Room and 3 Bath Apartment		$4,250
Sales price of same apartment	$29,800	
6% on Investment of $29,800		1,788
Saving		$2,462

Restricted Occupancy — Descriptive booklet on request.

BRETT & WYCKOFF
Sales & Managing Agents
385 Madison Ave., at 47th St. Vanderbilt 3535

Other Real Estate and Apartments Section 11.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.
Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

122 E. 51st St.

9 Story Building Bet. Park & Lexington Aves.

4 Rooms

(Living room, 2 chambers & kitchen.)

$2,050 UPWARD

Immediate or October 1st occupancy. Open fireplace; extra servants' rooms. Maid service if desired.

Regent 4220

EWING AND IVES INC.
502 PARK AVE.

SIMPLEX AND DUPLEX

Apartments

5 and 7 Rooms

One and two baths.

REASONABLE RENTS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

502 Park Avenue

COR. 59TH STREET

Max N. Natanson
Owner, 522 Fifth Avenue
Vanderbilt 5586.
Or MAXIMILIAN ZIPKES
AGENT, 25 WEST 43D STREET
Murray Hill 2700.

155 E. 73d

NEW 9-STORY BUILDING

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS
WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES

Two Remaining Suites of

4 Rooms

4 Rooms Have Extra Lavatory
Liberal concessions over summer months

HENNESSY REALTY CO., Builders
SHARP, NASSOIT & LANNING, Inc.
Managing Agents
MADISON AV. AT 85TH ST.
Butterfield 2700. Rhinelander 10156
Renting Agent on Premises

Apartment Recommendations

WE take great pleasure in submitting the following "preferred" apartments for your consideration. Those listed have been especially selected. The majority are available for occupancy October 1st; a few may be had at once.

33 Fifth Avenue
at 10th Street
3 and 4 rooms
Dining Alcoves
$1,600 to $3,000

743 Fifth Avenue
at 57th Street
2 and 6 rooms
$1,800 to $6,000
Maid, Valet and Meal Service
Special roof apartment

817 Fifth Avenue
at 63rd Street
13 and 20 rooms
$12,500 to $19,000
Special Maisonette Apartment

820 Fifth Avenue
at 63rd Street
14 rooms, 4 baths—Duplex
$14,000

270 Park Avenue
47th-48th Street
6 to 10 rooms
$7,500 to $11,000
Surrounding landscaped garden

383 Park Avenue
at 53rd Street
6 to 11 rooms
$4,500 to $12,000
Special top floor apartment

935 Park Avenue
at 81st Street
8 rooms, 3 baths
$6,500
Roof garden apartment available

901 Lexington Av.
at 67th Street
6 rooms, bath, lavatory
$3,200

114 East 40th St.
East of Park Avenue
2 rooms
$1,650

15 East 48th Street
East of Fifth Avenue
Apartment Hotel
2 rooms and bath
$2,000 to $2,600

142 East 49th Street
Just East of Lexington Avenue
3 rooms and bath
Housekeeping
$1,500 to $1,800

150 East 49th Street
East of Lexington Avenue
3 and 4 rooms
Housekeeping
$1,500 to $2,500

39 West 55th Street
West of Fifth Avenue
2 to 6 rooms
Housekeeping
$1,000 to $3,850

140 West 55th St.
West of Sixth Avenue
3 and 4 rooms
Housekeeping
$1,400 to $2,400

130 West 57th St.
West of Sixth Avenue
1 and 2 rooms
Kitchenettes
$1,400 to $1,600

116 East 58th Street
Just East of Park Avenue
7 to 9 rooms
$3,800 to $5,000

40 East 62nd Street
Just East of Park Avenue
7 rooms, 3 baths
$4,600

125 East 63rd Street
East of Park Avenue
6 rooms
$3,900

53 East 66th Street
West of Park Avenue
6 and 10 rooms
$4,300 to $8,000

156 East 79th Street
Just East of Lexington Avenue
7 and 8 rooms
$4,200 to $4,800

111 East 80th Street
Just East of Park Avenue
5 rooms, 3 baths
$3,200 to $3,400
Also unusual Doctor's Office with Private Entrance

3-5 East 84th Street
Just East of Fifth Avenue
4 and 7 Rooms
$1,500 to $3,000

Floor Plans, Rentals, etc., from

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
15 East 49th Street Plaza 9200
Managing Agent

23 East 74th St.

BETWEEN FIFTH AND MADISON AVENUES

Apartment Hotel

This beautiful building sets a new fashion in apartment Comfort, Luxury and Exclusiveness. Full hotel service included in rent. Service pantries and highest class restaurant.

Suites of

1, 2, 3 or 4 Rooms

with one and two baths
2 Doctors Apartments on Ground Floor
Occupancy in September

SHARP, NASSOIT & LANNING, INC.
Madison Avenue at 85th
Butterfield 2700.

New Fireproof Residential Building

20 East 67th Street

Just East of Fifth Avenue

Apartments Now Being Shown
Renting Agent on Premises
Apartments consist of 4 rooms and bath each
Unusually large living-room with open fireplace
Complete Uniformed Service — Meals and Maid Service if desired

For Plans and Rentals

WAGSTAFF & OUTHWAITE
383 Madison Ave. Murray Hill 8360

29 EAST 64th STREET

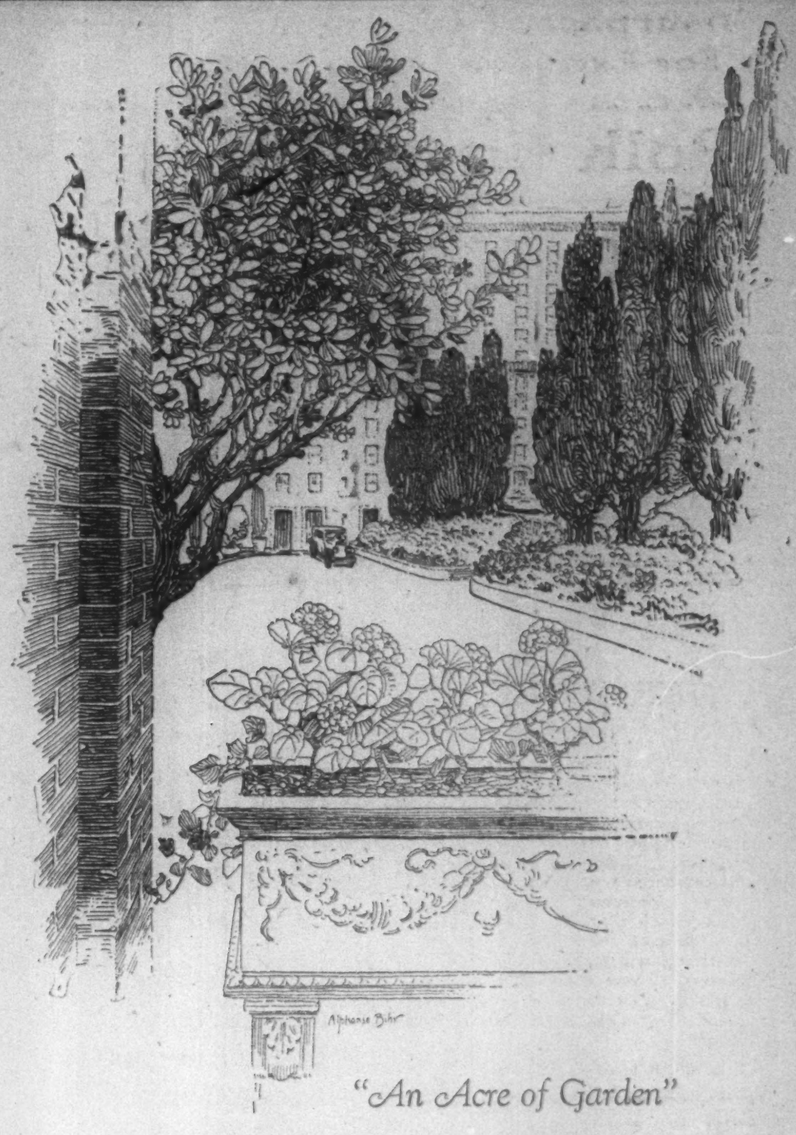
Just Off Fifth Avenue

6 & 7 Rooms
With 3 Baths

NEW 11 story apartment building. Attractive large rooms.
REASONABLE RENT

Immediate or October Occupancy

PEASE & ELLIMAN OR YOUR OWN BROKER, OR—
505 FIFTH AVENUE—Room 1601 Tel. Murray Hill 2491



"An Acre of Garden"

277 Park Avenue

47th to 48th St.

Apartments 2 to 7 Rooms—1 to 3 Baths

2 Rooms—1 Bath	$2,000	6 Rooms—2 Baths	$4,240
5 Rooms—2 Baths	$3,700	7 Rooms—3 Baths	$5,300

Restaurant, Laundry, Maid, Valet Service, if desired

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
15 East 49th St. *Renting and Managing Agent. Office on Premises.* Tel. Plaza 9200

Unfurnished—East Side.

1, 2 and 3 ROOMS

36 West 59
Central Park South
2-3 Rooms & Bath
with serving pantry
$2,000-$3,600

471 Park Ave.
At 58th Street
2 Rooms & Bath
with kitchenette
$2,200

19 East 57
1-2 Rooms & Bath
$1,200-$2,200

47 East 57
2 Rooms & Bath
with kitchenette
$2,000-$2,400

58 West 57
Sherwood Studios
3 Rooms & Bath
$1,900-$2,500

59 West 56
2 Rooms & Bath
with kitchenette
$1,200

423 Madison Av.
Near 46th Street
1-2 Rooms & Bath
$780-$1,320

Apply Resident Supt. or

HUBERTH & HUBERTH
2 Columbus Circle—Circle 5746

PLAZA SECTION

471 Park Ave.
At 58th Street
8-10 Rooms, 2-4 Baths
$8,400-$9,000

30 East 55
At Madison Ave.
9 Rooms, 3 Baths
$7,000-$8,000
5 Rooms, 2 Baths
$5,500

Apply Resident Supt. or

HUBERTH & HUBERTH
2 Columbus Circle. Circle 5746

137 East 66th St.

One Apartment Available

7 Rooms, 2 Baths

Wood-burning Fireplaces

Apply on premises or to

Malcolm E. Smith, Inc.
Agents
185 Madison Ave. Ashland 6360

10 East 85th St.

NEAR FIFTH AVENUE

Immediate or October occupancy

5 Rooms—3 Baths

Living Room 24 x 17 feet
The third Master Chamber is planned for alternate use as Dining Room or Servant's Room

4 Rooms—2 Baths

Living Room 20 x 16½ feet
The Second Master Bedroom is planned for alternate use as a Dining Room

Wood-Burning Fireplaces, Dressing Rooms, Many Closets, Complete Kitchens with cabinet and built-in ironing board

[SUITABLE FOR DOCTORS
2 five room apartments on the ground floor front]

MARK RAFALSKY & COMPANY
MANAGING AGENT
21 East 40th St. Vanderbilt 2027
Representative on premises
ANTHONY A. PATERNO, Builder and Owner

61 East 66th Street

A New, Exclusive, Elevator Apartment House Containing Only Eleven Suites

2 & 3 Rooms
With Dining Alcove

Also special
9-Room Duplex Apartment with 4 Baths
The First and Second Floors Especially Suitable for Physician.

THESE apartments are exquisite. Two-room apartments have dining alcove and In-a-Door Beds. The 9-room Duplex Apartment on the two upper floors has no equal for beauty of design and appointment. Imagine a Sun Parlor open to the breezes in the center of New York!

Full Information from

SHARP, NASSOIT & LANNING, Inc.
Madison Ave., Cor. 85th St. Tel. Butterfield 2700

Desirable Suites Attractive in Rentals and Location

3 East 47th St., 2 rooms and bath, $1700
65-67 East 53rd St., 2 rooms and bath, $1800; 6 rooms and bath, $2000-$2800
74 East 54th St., 4 rooms and bath, $2000
120 East 57th St., 2 rooms and bath, $1500
145-7 East 60th St., 2 rooms and bath, $900-$1000
962 Lexington Ave., (at 71st St.) 2-4 rooms, $1500-$2200; One duplex—8 rooms, $3000

BROWN, WHEELOCK: HARRIS, VOUGHT & CO., INC.,
20 East 48th St. Tel. Vanderbilt 0031

Cambridge Court

$145 A MONTH

With Small Initial Payment Secures this
5 Room and 2 Bath Garden Apartment
in one of the finest buildings at Jackson Heights

CAMBRIDGE Court Garden Apartments are a new group of buildings of the same high standard of beauty and planning that has made Jackson Heights, with its environment of landscaped gardens and parked streets, so attractive to families who wish to live in the city yet wish for the recreations and social surroundings of the suburbs.

The ownership of a Garden Apartment in the most carefully restricted residential section of New York City is on practically the same basis as rent. A modest initial payment gives you possession; thereafter you make regular monthly payments. Approximately one-half of each month's "rent" applied to the purchase, and the balance to maintaining your apartment and reducing the mortgage.

SPLENDID SCHOOLS, PLAYGROUNDS AND THE SECOND LARGEST TENNIS CLUB ON LONG ISLAND

VISIT *Jackson Heights* TODAY

Fifth Avenue Buses
are now running to Jackson Heights
via Fifth Ave. and 57th St. from 25th St. and Fifth Ave.

THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION

Jackson Heights Office: 25th St. & Polk Ave., Havemeyer 2360
Broadway B. M. T. or Interboro Subway (Queensboro Subway), to Jackson Heights. By Motor, 59th Street, via Queensboro Bridge, Jackson Avenue, (Northern Boulevard).

SPECIAL EXHIBIT OF PLANS, MODELS, PHOTOS,
557 FIFTH AVE., BETWEEN 45th and 46th STS.
Open Week Days Until 8.30 P. M.

Show Apartments Open Daily Until 8.30 P. M.

A House of Character

38 EAST 85th STREET

ONE BLOCK FROM FIFTH AVENUE AND CENTRAL PARK
Nearing Completion—Ready for Occupancy August 15
Suites of
3-4-5-6 Rooms
with Numerous Baths
Small Apartments with Large Dining Alcoves
Unusually Light Rooms
Large Closets
References essential

SHARP, NASSOIT & LANNING, Inc., *Agents*
Madison Avenue at 85th Street Tel. Butterfield 2700
Schwarz & Gross, *Architects*

1049 Park Avenue

Near 86th Street
6 Rooms, 2 Baths. 7 Rooms, 3 Baths
Extraordinary Pent House Studio Apartment—7 Rooms, 2 Baths

200 West 86th St.

5-6 Rooms, including 3 Bedrooms
5 Rooms, including Breakfast Room, Kitchen.
8 Rooms, 2 Baths

22 East 89th St.

Corner Madison Avenue
3-4-6 Rooms, unusually large

220 West 42d St. Chickering 2490 — Oscar D. & Herbert V. Dike — 22 East 49th St. Vanderbilt 5454

Unfurnished—East Side.

The Hotel WEYLIN

PRESENTS
for the consideration of a most discriminating clientele its New Addition and Directoire Dining Room.
SUITES
ONE *to* SIX ROOMS
ONE *to* FOUR BATHS
Unfurnished or Furnished
MADISON AVENUE
at 54th Street

Unfurnished—West Side.

CHOICEST CORNER APARTMENT ON WEST SIDE

530 West End Ave.

At 86th Street
9 exceptionally large rooms with 3 baths. Location ideal; tenanted by a most select class.
Immediate Possession
EARLE & CALHOUN
212 W. 72nd St. Endicott 8116

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289 Convent Ave.

At 142nd St., near Subway—"L"—Buses
Restricted residential park street, near College of the City of New York.
Attractive new, high-class, Elevator Apartments. Immediate possession.
3-4-5-6 Rooms, 1-2 Baths
Apply Supt. on Premises
PHONE BRYANT 7036

APARTMENTS.
Small and large apartments are advertised, classified by location, enabling a selection adjacent to transportation lines, near schools and churches.—Advt.

TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

BRING your apartment problems to us. We will make every effort to place you in the apartment you want... where you want it.... and at the price you want to pay.

381 Park Avenue
N. E. Corner 53rd Street
4 Rooms, 2 Baths—$6,200 to $7,500
One Apartment to a Floor
With Dining Section and 2 Master Chambers

570 Park Avenue
S. W. Corner 63rd Street
6-8 Rooms: 2-3 Baths
Prices from $3,600 to $6,000
One of the finest houses on Park Avenue

791 Park Avenue
S. E. Corner 74th Street
12 Rooms, 4 Baths—$9,000 to $14,000
Large Rooms Well Planned
All Master Rooms Outside

910 Park Avenue
S. W. Corner 80th Street
14 Rooms, 4 Baths—$12,000-$15,000
Roof Apartment
8 Rooms, 3 Baths—$8,500
4 Rooms and Bath—$3,000 to $3,500
Permanent Light on All Sides

1060 Park Avenue
Corner 87th Street
New Building
Restaurant on Premises
Housekeeping Apartments
3 Rooms and Bath, $1,550 to $1,700
4-5-6 Rooms and Bath
$2,500 to $3,800

1111 Park Avenue
S. E. Corner 90th Street
6, 7, 8, 9 Rooms—3 and 4 Baths
$4,300 to $7,200
Choice and Varied Arrangement to Select From

1175 Park Avenue
S. E. Corner 93rd Street
8, 9, 10, 11, 13 Rooms—3 & 4 Baths
$5,200 to $11,400
Highest Point on Park Avenue
An Unusual Building of Regal Proportions

56 West 11th Street
Between 5th and 6th Avenues
3-4 Rooms, Bath, $1,200 to $1,700
Elevator. Exceptional Value

145 East 35th Street
Murray Hill
Modern Apartments
7 Rooms, 2 Baths, $3,000
7 Rooms Duplex, $2,800
3 Rooms, $1,800

105 East 38th Street
East of Park Avenue
New Building
3-4 Rooms & Bath $2,100 to $3,400

146 East 49th Street
Modern 9 story building
Housekeeping Apartments at Low Rentals
3-4 Rooms, $1,400 to $2,200
Central location near Park Avenue and business district

75 East 55th Street
Between Madison and Park Avenues
5 and 6 Rooms, 3 Baths
$3,900 to $6,000
Perfect Apartments of Distinguished Appointments
Just Off Park Avenue

140 West 58th Street
Between 6th and 7th Avenues
Modern 9 story building
2-4-5 Rooms, 1-2 Baths
$1,500 to $3,600
Close to transit and Park

152 West 58th Street
Between 6th and 7th Avenues
3-4 Rooms, Bath, $1,900 to $2,500
Center of Theatre & Hotel District
Cooperative Ownership
Finest Service

128 Central Park So.
Between 6th and 7th Avenues
3, 4 Rooms, 1-2 Baths, Dining Alcove
$3,000 to $6,500
Facing 3 Miles of Park
Larger Apartments If Desired

912 Fifth Avenue
Between 72nd and 73rd Streets
8 Rooms, 3 Baths—$7,000 to $8,800
5 Rooms, 2 Baths—$5,000
Roof Apartment—$12,000
Opposite Central Park
In Best Section of the Avenue

956 Fifth Avenue
S. E. Corner 77th Street
11 Rooms, 4 Baths—$11,000-$14,500
8 Rooms, 3 Baths—$8,500
All Master Rooms Face Central Park or Overlook the Clark Mansion

1136 Fifth Avenue
S. E. Corner 95th Street
2-6 Rooms, 1-3 Baths
$1,400 to $4,800
7 and 8 Rooms, 3 Baths
$4,400 to $5,700
Roof Apartment, 9 Rooms, 4 Baths
$10,000
Immediate or October Occupancy

264 Lexington Ave.
Between 35th and 36th Streets
2 Rooms & Bath, $1,500
4 Rooms & Bath, $2,150 to $3,350
All light rooms in new building
Attractive Summer Rentals

305 Lexington Ave.
At 38th Street
2 Rooms, Kitchenette $1,400 to $1,600
3 Rooms, Kitchen $1,700 to $2,000
4 Rooms, Kitchen $2,200 to $2,600
Optional maid service

1435 Lexington Ave.
S. E. Corner 94th Street
4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms—1, 2, 3 Baths
$2,000 to $4,400
Park Avenue Standards at Lowest Cost

55 East 72nd Street
New Building on Wide Street
5 Rooms, 2 Baths, $4,000
6 Rooms, 3 Baths, $4,200 to $5,000
Doctor's Office, $3,000

103 East 75th Street
Near Park Avenue
7 Rooms, 3 Baths, $4,750
Generous Rooms, Large Closet Space

111 East 75th Street
East of Park Avenue
3 & 4 Rooms & Bath, $1,500 to $2,400
Extra Lavatory in 4-room Suites
Woodburning Fireplaces
Moderate Rentals in an Excellent Residential Neighborhood

115 East 82nd Street
Near Park Avenue
Modern 9 Story Apartments
4-5-6 Rooms, 1-2 Baths,
$1,800 to $2,800
Well planned—light rooms

40 East 83rd Street
Modern 11 Story Apartments
7 Rooms, 3 Baths, $4,000 to $4,500
Light Rooms East and West Exposure

17 East 89th Street
N. W. Corner Madison Avenue
5 Rooms, 2 Baths—$3,000 to $3,500
6-7-8-9 Rooms, 3 Baths
$3,550 to $7,000
Roof Apartments, 6 Rooms, 3 Baths
$6,000
10 Rooms, 4 Baths—$9,000
Woodburning Fireplaces
Overlooks Central Park from Carnegie Hill

114 East 90th Street
Between Park and Lexington Avenues
5, 6 and 7 Rooms, 3 Baths
$2,400 to $3,800
Roof Apartment, 6 Rooms
3 Baths—$4,500
Attractive Apartments of Medium Size
Immediate or October Occupancy

65 East 96th Street
Between Park and Madison Avenues
5, 6, 7 Rooms, 3 Baths
$2,000 to $3,700
Moderate Rentals for Convenient Apartments on Wide Street

12 East 97th Street
East of Fifth Avenue
2, 3, 4, 5 Rooms and Bath
$1,100 to $2,640
Roof Apartment
5 Rooms and Bath, $3,850
Smaller Suites in a Location Usually Restricted to Large Apartments

For Plans and Particulars apply to

PEASE & ELLIMAN
340 Madison Avenue Tel. Murray Hill 6200
660 Madison Avenue, Branch at 60th Street
165 West 72nd Street 55 Liberty Street

Adjoining

5th Ave.

and CENTRAL PARK
from
$98 a month
TO $275 A MONTH

IN this neighborhood of ultra-smart Apartments, it is difficult to believe that $98 a month will rent a superbly appointed apartment, with large airy rooms, roomy closets, luxuriously decorated and superbly appointed throughout and everything conveniently and concisely arranged, with every known device for comfort and convenience. The lovely garden entrance with its charming facade and rear garden court is a feast for the eyes.

A splendid restaurant will cater to residents at standard rates.

Write or Telephone for Book of Plans Chelsea 0187

FREE MOVING SERVICE
Through our safe, reliable, carefully picked crews of experienced moving men and the use of the most modern type of padded motor vans, your furniture will be moved from your present location to your new apartment in perfect safety and at our expense.

Apartments Now Renting — TWELVE East 97 Street — *Ready October First*
"A few steps off Fifth Avenue"

Unfurnished—West Side.

128 Central Park South

THIS new 15-story apartment house fronts on the green reaches of Central Park. The charm of its exterior outlook is surpassed only by the refinements of its appointments and its exclusive character.

Here are magnificent apartments of 3 or 4 spacious rooms, containing wood-burning fire-places, roomy foyers and every modern housekeeping convenience.

3 Rooms
Dining Alcove and Bath

4 Rooms
Dining Alcove Two Baths

Glass-enclosed showers
Suites of larger size can be arranged to meet individual needs.
Dining Room for Exclusive Use of Residents and their Guests. Maid Service Optional.
Now open for inspection.
Ready for Occupancy October 1st

Now leasing at rentals that compare favorably with those asked for inferior apartments in a less desirable neighborhood. Representative on premises, or

PEASE & ELLIMAN
340 Madison Avenue
Tel: Murray Hill 6200
Branch Office:
660 Madison Avenue
Cor. 60th Street

1111 PARK AVENUE

ON the southeast corner of Park Avenue and 90th Street are apartments liberal in scale and perfect in arrangement and appointments. Living rooms 16'x27'! Reception Rooms 16'x16'! Wood-burning fireplaces. A passenger elevator serves only two apartments on a floor. Servants' entrances open only on service halls. Living, servants' and sleeping quarters are separated by clever planning and sound proof partitions. Ready August first. Rentals are probably the lowest offered for such adequate accommodations.

6-7-8-9 Rooms—3-4 Baths
Rentals from $4000 to $7200

PEASE & ELLIMAN
340 Madison Ave., N. Y., *Tel. Murray Hill 6200*
660 Madison Ave., *Branch Office at 60th St.*
165 West 72nd Street 55 Liberty Street

APARTMENTS

ALL MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDINGS
Possession October First—Some Earlier

104 East 40th St. 5-6 Rooms $3300 *to* $3600	**149 East 40th St.** 3-4 Rooms $1500 *to* $2200
55 West 55th St. 3-4 Rooms $1800 *to* $2800	**161 East 79th St.** 7 Rooms, 3 Baths $3600 *to* $4000
829 Park Avenue 7 Rooms, 2 Baths $3200	**122 East 82nd St.** 5-6 Rooms $2400 *to* $3000

Apply to Superintendent on Premises or
N. A. BERWIN & CO., Inc.
103 PARK AVENUE
Telephone Ashland 8100

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
New Building

The Morleigh

74 West 68th St.
Near Central Park
2 and 3 ROOMS
$1250 up
Real Kitchen—Dining Alcoves
Representative on the premises or
SLAWSON & HOBBS, *Agents*
162 West 72nd St. Tel. Endicott 7240
EYRICH & WARD, Inc., *Builders*

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140 West 71st St.

Near Broadway
9-Story Fireproof Apartment House
8 Rooms, 3 Baths; $4500
Immediate Possession.
10 Rooms, 3 Baths; $5200
(Duplex Apartment)
3-Room Doctor's Apartment; $1400
Also 2-Room Suite; $1200
Representative on premises, or
S. E. OSSERMAN
2 Rector Street Whitehall 5183

COLONIAL Parkway Apartment

409-417 Edgecombe Ave.
Near 155th Street.
High-Class Elevator Apartments
Facing Park
3, 4, 5 & 6 Rooms, 1 & 3 Baths
Occupancy Now or October 1st
FOUR ELEVATORS
REASONABLE RENT

1136 FIFTH AVENUE

SOUTHEAST CORNER 95th STREET

APARTMENTS of 7, 8 and 9 Rooms to be leased. 3 and 4 Baths. Also 10 Room Roof Villa and Duplex Apartments. Designed and constructed to adequately fulfill the requirements of families accustomed to large private residences. Wood burning fire-places. *Immediate Occupancy*

Lowest Rentals on Fifth Avenue
Agent on Premises

Pease & Elliman, 340 Madison Ave.
Murray Hill 6200 — Branch Office: 660 Madison Ave.

Other Real Estate and Apartments Section-11.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.
Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

To the Renting Public

All sections are listed geographically. Under them avenues are listed alphabetically and streets are listed numerically.

APARTMENT HOUSE DIRECTORY

Published by THE BUILDING MANAGERS AND OWNERS ASSOCIATION of New York 220 Broadway

The object of this Association is the attainment of greater efficiency in the management of buildings through the co-operation of its members.

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Washington Square

115-135 West 16th St.
Highclass elevator apartments
3 and 4 Rooms
Rental $900 to $1,500
J. Irving Walsh
73 West 11th Street — Chelsea 5580

141 West 16th Street
New Elevator Apartment House
2-3-4 Rooms
Modern housekeeping apartments with real kitchens
Rent $90 to $140
Immediate Possession
Apply Supt. on Premises or
Duross Company
67 Seventh Avenue — Watkins 5000

Murray Hill

15 and 16 Park Avenue
Murray Hill at 35th Street
3 and 4 Rooms, $2,600 to $3,600
Real kitchens, fireplaces, maid and valet service. Some have dining sections and a few are furnished.
Fred F. French Management Co., Inc.
350 Madison Ave., at 45th St. — Vand. 8950

55 Park Avenue
At 37th Street
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dining section, kitchen, lavatory and bath, $3,400 up.
Ready now or October 1st
Fred F. French Management Co., Inc.
350 Madison Ave., at 45th St. — Vand. 8950

Murray Hill (Continued)

67 Park Avenue
2-3-4-7 Rooms
15-story fireproof apartments
Maid and restaurant service optional. Wood-burning fireplaces.
Byrne & Bowman
30 East 42nd Street — Vand. 2371

156 East 37th Street
Murray Hill
Doctor's Office
2 rooms and bath—$1500
3 rooms and bath—$1,900-$2,200
4 rooms and bath—$2,700-$2,800
Cyrille Carreau, Inc.
101 Park Avenue — Ashland 0600

Lower Park Ave.

Lex. Ave. & 46th Street
"The Gilford"
Two-Room Apartments with bath and complete kitchenette
Meal Service
Joseph Milner Company
505 Fifth Avenue. — Vanderbilt 3607

470 Park Avenue
S. W. Cor. 58th Street
13 Rooms—4 Baths
October occupancy
A. H. O'Brien
250 Park Avenue — Murray Hill 2226

Lower Park Ave. (Continued)

135 East 50th Street
"The Randolph"
One and Two Room Apartments with Bath and Real Kitchen
Maid Service
$1,200 to $2,000
Joseph Milner Company
505 Fifth Avenue. — Vanderbilt 3607

34 East 51st Street
Near Park Avenue
Large living room, bedroom, real kitchen and bath—from $2,200
Maid, valet and meal service
Fred F. French Management Co., Inc.
350 Madison Ave., at 45th St. — Vand. 8950

59 East 54th Street
Between Madison & Park Aves.
4 and 5 Rooms
Rentals from $2,700 up
Fireplaces in every apartment
Fred F. French Management Co., Inc.
350 Madison Ave., at 45th St. — Vand. 8950

East of Central Park

1140 Fifth Avenue
At 95th Street
4, 5, 6 & 7 rooms. Rentals very reasonable.
Exceptional view of the Park
Fred F. French Management Co., Inc.
350 Madison Ave., at 45th St. — Vand. 8950

East of Central Park (Continued)

1160 Fifth Avenue
At 97th Street
3 to 7 rooms, $1,800 to $4,500
Wood-burning Fireplaces
Fred F. French Management Co., Inc.
350 Madison Ave., at 45th St. — Vand. 8950

525 Park Avenue
Southeast Corner 61st Street
9 rooms—3 baths
Immediate occupancy or Oct. 1st
A. H. O'Brien
250 Park Avenue. — Murray Hill 2226

635 Park Avenue
14 rooms—4 baths
One apartment on a floor
Unusual floor plan
Wood-burning fireplaces
635 Park Ave. Corporation
342 Madison Ave. — Murray Hill 2168

929 Park Avenue
Between 80th & 81st Streets
12 Rooms—4 Baths
10 rooms, Duplex—3 baths
Immediate or October 1st occupancy
A. H. O'Brien
250 Park Avenue — Murray Hill 2226

The Directory Is a Convenience to the Renting Public

East of Central Park (Continued)

1040 Park Avenue
Northwest cor. of 86th Street
11 Rooms—12 Rooms
$8,000 to $11,000
New Building
Ready for immediate occupancy
Brown, Wheelock: Harris, Vought & Co., Inc.
20 East 48th St. — Vanderbilt 0031

1045 Park Avenue
Northeast cor. 86th Street
4 and 6 Rooms
Recently constructed fireproof building
A. H. O'Brien
250 Park Avenue — Murray Hill 2226

1088 Park Avenue
8 & 9 Rooms, $5,200 to $7,400
Built around a spacious garden
No inside rooms. Ready September
Now renting
Brown, Wheelock: Harris, Vought & Co., Inc.
20 East 48th St. — Vanderbilt 0031

112 East 74th Street
8 Rooms, 3 Baths; All Southern Exposure
Doctor's Apt., 6 Rooms, 2 Baths
Street Entrance
Joseph Milner Company
505 Fifth Avenue. — Vanderbilt 3607

The Directory Makes a Selection Easy

East of Central Park (Continued)

151 East 80th Street
N. E. Cor. Lexington Avenue
3 Rooms—$1800-$1900
4 Rooms—$2100
5 Rooms—$2600-$3200
Byrne & Bowman
30 East 42nd St. — Vand. 2371

12 East 86th Street
A few steps from 5th Avenue
2, 3, 4 Rooms, each with kitchen or kitchenette—furnished or unfurnished
Every hotel service available
Restaurant & Commissary on premises
Ownership management
I. Fluegelman

131 East 93rd Street
From October 1st
4 rooms and bath—$1,750-$2,000
5 rooms and bath—$1,800-$2,400
Cyrille Carreau, Inc.
101 Park Avenue — Ashland 0600

51 East 96th Street
Elevator Apartments
7, 8 and 9 Rooms,
9 Rooms, corner apartment
Rentals, $2,700-$3,600
Norman Denzer
2248 Broadway — Trafalgar 1155

The Apartment House Directory Saves Time

Mid-Town Section

331-337 West 24th St.
Suites of 2, 3 and 4 Rooms
$80 to $125
New Elevator Building
Immediate Possession
James N. Wells' Sons
191 9th Avenue — Chelsea 5266

157 West 57th Street
Modern high class apartment house
3 rooms and bath, $1,920 and $2,160
4 rooms and bath, $2,800 and $3,000
5 rooms and bath, $3,800
Edgar A. Levy Leasing Co.
505 Fifth Avenue — Murray Hill 6960

West Side

2178 Broadway
S. E. Cor. 77th Street
"Wellsmore"
7 and 9 room suites
Immediate possession
A. H. O'Brien
250 Park Avenue — Murray Hill 2226

219 West 81st Street
Northeast Corner Broadway
Doctor's apartment
3 rooms and one bath
5 rooms and 2 baths
Joseph Milner Company
505 Fifth Ave. — Vanderbilt 3607

West Side (Continued)

251 West 89th Street
Corner Broadway
"The Admaston"
5 rooms—$1,950
7 rooms—$2,800
8 rooms—$3,600
Byrne & Bowman
30 East 42nd St. — Vand. 2371

215 West 91st Street
Corner Broadway
"The De Soto"
4 Rooms, $1,800-$2,000
5 Rooms, $2,400-$2,600
6 Rooms, $2,700-$2,800
Byrne & Bowman
30 East 42nd Street — Vand. 2371

601 West 110th Street
Corner Broadway
Hendrik Hudson Annex
6 Rooms—$2,400-$2,500
7 Rooms—$2,800-$3,300
8 Rooms—$3,200-$3,300
9 Rooms—$3,400-$3,600
Byrne & Bowman
30 East 42nd Street — Vand. 2371

Washington Heights

520-550 Audubon Ave.
2-3-4 & 5 room apartments
$50 to $100 monthly
Norman Denzer
2248 Broadway — Trafalgar 1155

HAVE YOU LOOKED AT 1088 PARK AVE.

88th to 89th Streets

Where Every Apartment Is Flooded with Sunshine and Fanned by Breezes

INSTEAD of the usually gloomy outlook on a court, every apartment faces both the street and the cool, green beauty of a formal garden, one-quarter of an acre in size.

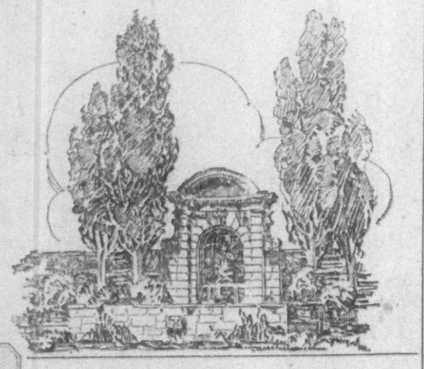
Each room has breeze in abundance and is flooded with light.

Considering their preferred locations, these apartments rent most reasonably:

8 rooms, 3 baths, $5,200 to $6,700
9 rooms, 4 baths, $6,100 to $7,400

Also special roof garden duplex apartments of 7, 9, 10 and 12 rooms.

Leases are now being made for September occupancy.



BROWN WHEELOCK HARRIS VOUGHT & CO., Inc.

Renting and Managing Agent
BROWN, WHEELOCK: HARRIS, VOUGHT & CO., Inc.
20 East 48th Street — Vanderbilt 0031

---

791 PARK AVENUE

Southeast Corner of 74th Street

Magnificent Suites for Rent

Choicest and Most Exclusive Park Avenue Section

12 Rooms ·· 4 Baths
Rentals $9,000 to $14,000

Physician's Apartment with Independent Park Avenue Entrance—5 or 6 Rooms

Leases are being made for October 1st Occupancy
Make your reservation now

PEASE & ELLIMAN
340 Madison Avenue, N.Y.-Tel. Murray Hill 6200
660 Madison Ave. Branch at 60th Street — RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES

1030 FIFTH AVENUE

What do you see from your window?

These city homes overlook the beauty of lakes and trees!

AT 1030 Fifth Avenue there are seventeen apartment residences that face Central Park's most enchanting view. Their windows open to the flood of sunshine and cooling breezes. One does not look down upon the dull monotony of city streets—there are smooth stretches of lawn . . . trees . . . crystal lakes set in a frame of cool green beauty!

These homes are an attainment in architectural mastery—construction skill and perfection of appointment. The plans permit of revision and changes to meet *your individual needs.* They are open for your inspection *every day.*

Write today for plans and descriptive literature

Brown, Wheelock: Harris, Vought & Co., Inc., Selling and Managing Agent, 20 East 48th Street., New York City. Telephone Vanderbilt 0031.

J. E. R. CARPENTER, *Architect*

DWIGHT P. ROBINSON & CO., INC., *Builders*

ALL the satisfaction, all the economy of home ownership—none of the worries of house ownership. Cooperatively owned apartments.

Unfurnished—West Side.

32 Washington Square West

A Unique 15 Story Apartment
Partial Co-operative

The entire building will be sold to 9 Tenants whose initial purchase payments should be the last—no rentals—no assessments and a probable profit.

The other 22 apartments are offered at reasonable rentals—Ready—Oct. 1925.

COMPARE the specifications for construction and equipment of this apartment with those of any other and note the many novel and superior features.

Two apartments on a floor
6 Rooms-3 Baths-8 Closets
7 Rooms-3 Baths-9 Closets

ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS — Southern exposure—fine Park and Hudson River Views.

Electrical ventilation and refrigeration and tile wainscotting in all kitchens—special wood-burning fireplaces, vitrolite glass walls in bathrooms.

AVOID the discomfort of dangerously increasing traffic jams.

LIVE in the best residential district in the City and *walk to your business.*

THE AIM of the Washington Square Association is—
"To preserve Washington Square as a public park for the use of all" and "To keep the Washington Square district the best residential district in the City."
"History, Literature, Learning and Art have graciously contributed to render Washington Square a distinctive and delightful quarter where it is pleasant, indeed inspiring to dwell."

For further details apply—
OWNER-Washington Sq. Holding Corp.
35 Maiden Lane — John 1485-1488
Gaines, Van Nostrand and Morrison, Inc.
Telephone, Stuyvesant 3125
Or Your Own Broker

The Fairfield

Apartment Hotel

72nd Street — Just Off Central Park West

In the Exclusive Park Area

Immediately west of Central Park with its 840 acres of open space, the Fairfield has all the advantages of the exclusive residential locality in which it stands, in addition to the convenience and service of a great modern hotel.

SUITES
ONE, TWO AND THREE ROOMS, UNFURNISHED
BATH WITH EVERY CHAMBER
SERVING PANTRY, REFRIGERATION AND RUNNING ICE WATER IN EVERY SUITE
THREE TO FIVE BIG CLOSETS—ONE CEDAR LINED
MAID SERVICE INCLUDED IN LEASE
OWNERSHIP MANAGED RESTAURANT

Reservations Now
Occupancy October First

THE FAIRFIELD OPERATING CO., Inc.
20 W. 72nd St. Tel. Trafalgar 3800
565 Fifth Avenue
Tel. Vanderbilt 9546

Send for attractively illustrated booklet containing floor plans and other information

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35 EAST 84th STREET

Northeast corner Madison Avenue

6 & 8 Rooms
3 Baths

REASONABLE RENTALS ($3250 to $5500) make these new housekeeping apartments especially attractive. Rooms are light, airy, and spaciously proportioned. Plenty of closets. The Superintendent will gladly show them to you at any time. Occupancy now or October 1st.

ISAAC POLSTEIN & SONS, INC.
Owner and Manager
30 East 42nd Street — Telephone, Murray Hill 4397

Unfurnished—West Side.

430 W. 116 St.

Between Amsterdam Ave. and Morningside Drive
(Opposite Columbia College)
Exclusive Columbia University section

8 Rooms
2-3 BATHS

Most desirable apartments of their kind in this choice section.

Exceptionally large and attractive rooms with abundance of closets, and extra large foyer.

1 Block East of B'way and 116th St. subway station.

Rent Reasonable
$2800

Available Now or October 1st. See Supt. on Premises, or Owners
Manhattan Heights Improvement Co.
261 Broadway. Phone 1922 Barclay

Unfurnished—West Side.

MILANO

125-7 W. 58th St.
Beautiful Seven-Room
Apartments
Exceptionally Reasonable Rent
$2400 to $2800
Also Physician's or Dentist's Apartment for Rent, $2000
Immediate Possession
Ownership Management

Unfurnished—West Side.

Terrace Court

202 Riverside Drive
S. E. Cor. 93rd St.
8-9-10 Rooms
2-3 Baths
$2400 to $4200
Apply on premises or
SAMUEL M. CHASE
70 West 40th St. — Longacre 9720

Unfurnished—West Side.

SUSQUEHANNA 8440 PHONE

HOTEL DES ARTISTES

1 WEST 67th ST

A few studios and apartments. Immediate occupancy.

3, 4 & 5 Rooms

2 blocks from subway station
20 minutes to Grand Central
Rentals $15 per room per month.
BOX B. E., 85 TIMES.

Unfurnished—West Side.

57 West 75th Street

La Rochelle Apartments
A modern, high-class, fireproof apartment. A very desirable residential location, only a few minutes east of Broadway.
7 Very Large Rooms
at rentals that are very attractive
APPLY ON PREMISES

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201 West 54th Street

Attractive Corner Apartment
4 Large Rooms and Bath
New Elevator House
Thoroughly Modern
Apply Supt. or
DERECKTOR & CO.
527 Fifth Avenue. — Murray Hill 5163

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345 WEST 88TH ST.

8-Room 3-Bath Doctor's Suite
8-Room 3-Bath Suite
10-Room 4-Bath Suite
Modern in Every Detail.
October Possession—Moderate Rentals.
T. STANLEY BRENNAN, Inc.
102 West 57th St. Phone Circle 1127 / 4664
or Supt. on premises.

VELASQUEZ-GOYA

605-611 WEST 156TH ST.
High-class elevator apartment between Broadway and Riverside Drive, one block from subway station, directly opposite grounds of Spanish Museum.
5-7-8 Rooms, 1 & 2 Baths

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414 West 118th St.

6 Rooms and Bath
MODERN HOUSE, $100 TO $125.
Apply Supt. on premises, or
G. SCHWEGLER, 241 West 101st St.

THE FINEST APARTMENTS ON THE WEST SIDE AT THE LOWEST RENTALS

They must be seen to be appreciated.

Adjacent to Riverside Drive and in the heart of the finest residential section on the West Side

321 West 78th St.

5 Rooms, 2 Baths
6 & 7 Rooms, 3 Baths
Several 2 and 3 Room Apartments
ON FIRST FLOOR
Rentals $1,400 upward
Merowit Construction Corporation, 270 West 11th St. Chelsea 10255.
WOOD, DOLSON CO., Agents
Broadway, 72nd-73rd St.

New Buildings

Academy St. and Post Av.
ONE BLOCK NORTH FROM DYCKMAN ST. BROADWAY SUBWAY STATION.
2 ROOMS, $45-$50
3 ROOMS, $54-$60
4 ROOMS, $61-$70
5 ROOMS, $75
Parquet Floors, Built-in Bathtubs, &c.
RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES.
Apartments can be seen evenings.
HENSLE CON. CO., 230 Nagle Av.

Own an Apartment Home in Manhattan

Private Street at Hudson View Gardens about three blocks long

ALTHOUGH most apartment dwellers pay rent, to *buy* your apartment is the practical thing to do. The advantages are many. You live among neighbors known to you—just as in a suburb. You enjoy the thrill of possession, and the pride and permanence of ownership. You own New York City real estate which soon is worth more than you paid for it. Your monthly maintenance costs are only half the rental value of your apartment. The financing is made easy so that only a moderate first payment is needed. The apartments, with dishwashing machines, automatic refrigeration, radios, gardens, etc., are models for builders throughout the country... So come to Hudson View Gardens, choose an apartment of 3, 4, 5 or more rooms and get figures proving that you, too, can join this community.

We refer with consent to over 190 tenant-owners, among them:
ALBERT G. FOLLETT *Estates, Investments, Etc.*
CHARLES D. JONES *Buick Motors Corp.*
WALTER D. MARONY *Cotton Broker*
LAURENCE H. SLOAN *Editor, Standard Statistics Co.*
WALTER H. SMITH, *Insurance*
MISS J. L. WHEELIS

Conceived and Constructed by DR. CHARLES V. PATERNO

Hudson View Gardens

183RD STREET AND PINEHURST AVENUE

Two Blocks West of Broadway, Take Private Bus from 181st Street Subway Station

TELEPHONE BILLINGS 6200

WOOD, DOLSON COMPANY, INC., *Agents*, Broadway, 72nd-73rd Streets

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APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

The Following High-Class Apartments Are Ready for Immediate or October 1 Occupancy At Very Attractive Rentals:

ALAMEDA
255 West 84th St.
N. W. CORNER BROADWAY
3-5-6-7-8 rooms, 1 to 3 baths

REXFORD
230 West 79th St.
S. E. CORNER BROADWAY
5 & 6 rooms, 2 baths

SANFORD
229 West 78th St.
S. E. CORNER BROADWAY
7 rooms, 3 baths

Wood, Dolson Co., Inc.
B'way, 72nd-73rd Sts.
Tel. Endicott 8900

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789 West End Avenue
South West
Cor. 99th St.
5-6-7 Rooms
6-7 Rooms
Having 3 Baths
Spacious Closets
Room in all Apartments
See Resident Superintendent or Owners, 7 East 42nd Street, Suite 502. Phone Vanderbilt 3661

The Astor
235 West 75th Street
A Maisonette - Duplex apartment suitable for
DOCTOR
Private Street Entrance
10 Rooms, 3 Baths
Extra Large Foyer
Reception Hall
Additional Toilet
Apply on Premises or
BING & BING, Inc.
119 West 40th St.

The Riviera
APARTMENTS
5 to 10 Rooms
2 and 3 Baths
790 Riverside Drive
Between 156-157 Street
Resident Manager, Billings 2900 or
PEASE & ELLIMAN
165 W. 72d St. Endicott 8300

The finest and most moderate apartments on the West Side.
Very Attractive Rental.
110 West 69th St.
ADJACENT TO BROADWAY.
3 Rooms and Bath
Dining Foyers and Real Kitchens. They Have All The Latest Appointments.
SLAWSON & HOBBS, Agents,
162 W. 72d St. Endicott 7240.
TIGO REALTY CO. Owners & Builders,
200 W. 72d St. Trafalgar 8817.

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255 West End Ave.
At 72d Street
A 14-story fireproof Apartment House
3 & 4 ROOMS
Also 3 rooms on ground floor, suitable for physician or dentist. Separate street entrance.
Built and Managed by
SAMUEL A. HERZOG
299 Madison Ave. Murray Hill 7453

Bachelor Apartments
ROYALTON
44 West 44th St. AND **47 West 43d St.**
Furnished and Unfurnished Suites
TRANSIENTS
$90 to $175
Full Leasing Restaurant.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE
ROYALTON

4996 Broadway
Corner 212th St.
NEW BUILDING.
4 and 5 Rooms
Light and Airy—Large Closets.
Very Reasonable Rents.
Apply on premises, or
VAN DAMM & GRIFENHAGEN, Inc.,
4,046 BROADWAY AT 170TH ST.
Telephone 1234 Washington Heights.

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325 West 77th St.
1-2-3 and 4 Room Apartments
New Building. Moderate Rentals.
T. STANLEY BRENNAN, Inc.
Managing Agents
102 West 57th St. Circle 1127 or 4664
or Superintendent on Premises.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Notes on Washington Square

WITH the creation of Washington Parade Grounds over a century ago this neighborhood abandoned its rural character and took its place as the foremost residential area of the city. Society, who came to participate or applaud the maneuvers of their favorite military units, were charmed with the natural setting of the Parade Grounds. Soon the élite of the day had their homes built around the square. It became the center of the city's social, artistic and intellectual life. Such epoch-making inventions as the telegraph by Samuel Morse and the daguerreotype by J. W. Draper were pefected within the environs of WASHINGTON SQUARE.

Now, a century later, WASHINGTON SQUARE still retains that charm and dignity which made it New York's favorite residential section—a distinction it holds despite the city's prodigious expansion in every direction. WASHINGTON SQUARE apartments are second to none in New York for comforts and conveniences. Its residents, in addition, enjoy a marvelous accessibility to every part of the city—the biggest part of the city's business amusement and social life being within comfortable walking distance.

A Directory of the Better Washington Square Apartment Houses

26 West 9th St. Adjoining 5th Avenue Housekeeping Apartments 3, 4 Rooms Wood-burning Fireplaces in Every Apartment J. IRVING WALSH 73 West 11th Street	**15 West 11th St.** West of 5th Avenue 3, 4, 6 Rooms Large Kitchens Light Rooms GAINES, VAN NOSTRAND & MORRISON, Inc. 383 Madison Avenue	**55 West 11th St.** West of 5th Avenue New Building 2, 3 Rooms Kitchenette 3 Rooms, Full Kitchen J. IRVING WALSH 73 West 11th Street	**Tudor Arms** **270 West 11th St.** The atmosphere of the Tudor period permeates the entire building 1, 2, 3, 4 Rooms Also Studio Apartments Send for Literature MEROWIT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY 1819 Broadway
111 West 16th St. West of 6th Avenue 1, 2 Rooms and Bath Kitchens and Kitchenettes J. IRVING WALSH 73 West 11th Street	**114 West 16th St.** West of 6th Ave. 2, 3, 4, 5 Rooms Cedar Closets Vacuum Cleaning System JOSEPH HARBATER 106 West 13th Street	**25 Fifth Avenue** 9th and 10th Streets Housekeeping Apartments 3, 4, 5, 6 Rooms Large Living Rooms With Open Wood-burning Fireplaces MANAGER ON PREMISES	**30 Fifth Avenue** Corner 10th Street 2, 3, 4 Rooms Dining Alcove Complete Service Restaurant SHARP, NASSOIT & LANNING 85th and Madison Avenue
39 Fifth Avenue at 11th Street 3 Rooms Living Room 14' 5" x 24' Wood-burning Fireplaces Restaurant BING & BING, Inc. 119 West 40th Street	**41 Fifth Avenue** Corner 11th Street 2, 3, 4 Rooms Three Elevators Dining Alcoves Large Rooms GAINES, VAN NOSTRAND & MORRISON, Inc. 383 Madison Avenue	**45 Fifth Avenue** Near 11th Street Housekeeping Apartments 2, 3 Rooms Electrical Refrigeration Other Interesting Features BARRAS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY 366 Madison Avenue	**32 Washington Square West** Partial Co-operative 6, 7 Rooms 3 Baths, 8, 9 Closets 4 Apartments still to be sold on unique basis; 21 Apartments offered at reasonable rentals GAINES, VAN NOSTRAND & MORRISON, Inc. 383 Madison Avenue or your own broker

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Unfurnished—West Side.

575 West End Ave.
At 88th Street
5 Rooms—2 Baths
6 Rooms—3 Baths

290 Riverside Drive
At 101st Street
3, 4, 5 & 6 Rooms
New Building
Southern Exposure and River View
Immediate Possession or October 1st
Mark Rafalsky & Co.
Managing Agent
21 E. 40th Vanderbilt 2027
Representative on Premises

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50 West 67th St.
Studio Apartments
3 and 4 Rooms, Bath
Real Kitchen
Wood-burning Fireplaces
Telephone and Elevator Service.
Rentals $1,600 to $2,400
Supt. on Premises.
Malcolm E. Smith, Inc.
Agents
185 Madison Ave. Ashland 6360

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325 Riverside Drive
Corner 105th St.
High Class Apartments
4, 5 & 6 Rooms
Choice Location
Southern Exposure
Apply Superintendent on Premises or Penn. 3437

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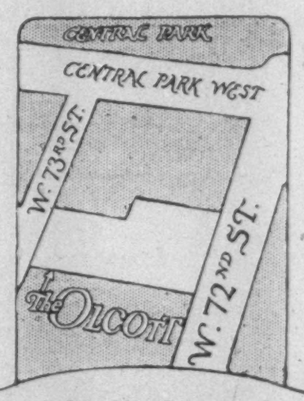
420 West End
(N. E. Cor. 80th St.)
6 & 7 Rooms—3 Baths
Rentals $3,000 upward.
A 12-story fireproof apartment, modern in every detail. Surrounded by permanent light. Most desirable location on West Side.
Wm. H. Whiting & Co.
41 Park Row. Cortlandt 5000.



Ideally located
The OLCOTT
72nd St. adjacent to Central Park West
[RESERVATIONS NOW]
Ready September First
1925

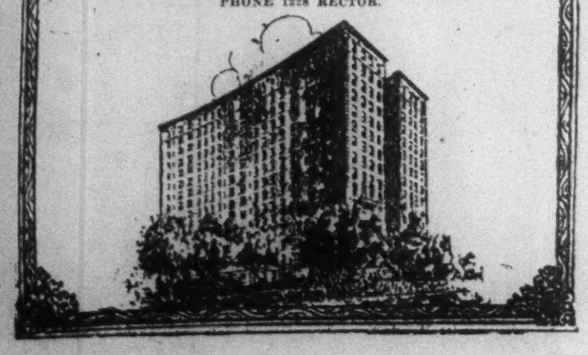
THE Olcott Apartment Hotel offers to discriminating home seekers many advantages in addition to that of location.

For instance—each of the sumptuously appointed unfurnished suites of two, three or four rooms is equipped with a private serving pantry, automatic refrigeration and running ice water. Closets are numerous and exceptionally large. A perfectly appointed bath adjoins each bedroom, and to relieve you of household cares, a personal maid service is included in your lease.

The restaurant, with its excellent cuisine, is under the personal supervision of the management, and is a revelation particularly for the woman who entertains.

Send for booklet
LAPIDUS ENGINEERING CORPORATION
Apply on premises or telephone Endicott 5840

390-395 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
Entire Block Front 111th to 112th St.
In New York's Most Select Parkway Section
Ready for Occupancy
New Fireproof Apartments
ATTAIN a New High Standard of Luxurious Comfort, Convenience and Choice Environment—never before combined. Overlooks the beautiful Riverside Park and Hudson River. Affording charming unobstructed vistas of River and Palisades for miles.
Spacious Suites De Luxe
3-4-5-6 Rooms :-: *Large Foyers*
ONE TO THREE BATHS
Five to Seven Closets
Exceptional Elevator Service Day and Night
SPECIAL FEATURES: Service elevators, Cedar lined clothes closets, room size Foyers—cross ventilation; fully equipped Pantries with Butler's Trays; model Labor Saving Kitchens with Ironing Boards, Broom and China Closets, etc. Everything Conceivable for Comfort and Convenience.
Ideal Transit Facilities. Two blocks from 110th St. Subway and Broadway Surface Lines. Fifth Ave. Buses pass the door.
APPLY ON PREMISES OR
Alart Building Corp., 135 Broadway
PHONE 1228 RECTOR.



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425 Riverside Drive
South Corner 115th Street
A New Modern 16 Story Apartment Building
Ready for Occupancy
MODEL FURNISHED APARTMENT
Now Ready for Inspection
Building Telephone: YELLOWSTONE 7166

865 West End Avenue
Sunny Corner 102nd Street
New Fireproof Apartment Building
Ready about September 1, 1925
Now Leasing from Plans
Building Telephone: ACADEMY 4444

3-4-5-6-7 ROOMS
1 to 3 Baths Large Foyers
REASONABLE RENTS OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
For floor plans and further details apply on the premises or
Paterno Bros.
Joseph Paterno, *President*
601 West 115th Street CATHEDRAL 3735

THE BELNORD
Broadway at 86th Street
One of the finest Apartment Houses in New York. Built around a Garden.
SPACIOUS ROOMS LARGE CLOSETS
REFRIGERATION
7, 8, 9 *and* 10 ROOMS
Immediate Possession or October 1st
MARK RAFALSKY & COMPANY
Managing Agent
21 East 40th Street Phone Vanderbilt 2027
Representative on Premises

LOW RENTS
ELEVATOR APARTMENTS
4260 Broadway
160 Wadsworth Ave.
Entire block Corner 181st St.
Beautiful Large, Airy
4-5-6 Rooms

IDEAL LOCATIONS
Near Schools, Stores, Parks, etc.
WALK-UP APARTMENTS
22-30 Post Ave.
109-131 Sherman Ave.
584 Academy St.
Near Dyckman St. Sub. Station.
4-5 LARGE LIGHT Rooms

ALL LATEST IMPROVEMENTS
Apply Agent on Premises, or
Van Damm & Grifenhagen, Inc., 4046 Broadway. Telephone Wash. Hgts. 1234

Other Real Estate and Apartments Section 11.
Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.
Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Select Apartments

The Oregon **162 W. 54th St.** *Corner 7th Avenue* 3, 5, 6 Rooms $1,800 to $2,800	*The Manchester* **255 W. 108th St.** *Corner of Broadway* 6, 7 Rooms, 2 Baths $1,900 to $2,400	*The Netherland* **340 W. 86th St.** *Near West End Avenue* 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms 1, 2, 3 Baths $900 to $3,200
The Luxor **600 W. 115th St.** *Corner of Broadway* 3, 4, 5, 6 Rooms $1,100 to $2,600	*The Lucania* **235 W. 71st St.** *Near Broadway* 3, 5 Rooms $1,800 to $2,500	*The Medina* **189 Claremont Av.** *Near 124th Street* 4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms $900 to $1,500
150 W. 79th St. *Near Amsterdam Ave.* 9 Rooms, 3 Baths $4,500 and $5,000	**114 W. 70th St.** *Near Broadway* 3, 4, 5 Rooms, 1, 2 Baths $1,500 to $2,300	**328 W. 86th St.** *Near West End Ave.* 3, 4 Rooms $1,900 to $2,400
145 W. 71st St. *Near Broadway* 3, 4 Rooms $1,600 to $2,600	**270 Convent Ave.** *Corner 141st Street* 4, 5 Rooms $1,100 to $1,700	*Fairview Court* **175 Claremont Av.** Near 124th Street 4, 5 Rooms $960 to $1,100
349 W. 85th St. *Near Riverside Drive* 8 Rooms $2,400	**309 Mosholu** *Parkway North* *Corner Bainbridge Ave.* 4, 6 Rooms $1,260 to $1,980	**332 Riverside Dr.** *Near 106th Street* 3 Rooms $1,600

Note: A call at our office will save time and trouble for the following reasons:
1. We have a complete list of floor plans of both old and new West Side Apartments.
2. Our knowledge enables us to describe houses we represent and their surroundings.
3. Some of these apartments can be rented at once and others from October 1, 1925.
4. We have apartments other than those presented in this list.

SLAWSON & HOBBS
Managing Agents
162 West 72nd Street Endicott 7240

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175 West 73rd Street
Northeast Corner Amsterdam Avenue

New 15 Story Building
Ready for Occupancy September 1st

2 and 3 Rooms

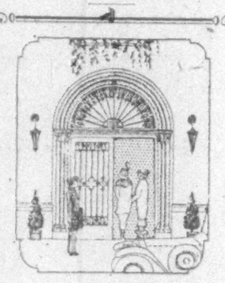
We invite your inspection of these exceptional apartments which have been designed in varied arrangements to suit the requirements of every small-apartment seeker.

2 Rooms—$1200 and up
3 Rooms—$1600 and up

The white enamel kitchen equipment in each apartment is the most modern, complete unit obtainable. Some of the two room apartments contain twin Murphy In-A-Door Beds. Numerous oversize closets. Large dining alcoves. Unexcelled location. Convenient to all transit lines.

MARK RAFALSKY & COMPANY
Managing Agent
21 East 40th Street Vanderbilt 2027
Representatives on Premises

Unfurnished—West Side.



118 West 79th St.
The Finest Plan on the West Side

Suites of 6 and 7 Rooms with 3 Baths, and a separate standing shower compartment with glass door in each apartment.
Inspection of this new 15 story apartment building, ready for occupancy in September, can be made daily and Sunday.
Representative on Premises
WOOD, DOLSON COMPANY, Inc.
Broadway, 72nd-73rd Streets
Telephone Endicott 8900

Ft. Washington Arms
801 West 181st St.
Palisades Arms
815 West 181st St.
New Elevator Apartments
3-4-6 Rooms
Just Completed. Moderate Rents. All Conveniences. Apply Premises. Or Phone Billings 5800.

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910 WEST END AVENUE
Southeast Corner 105th Street
NEW 15 STORY BUILDING
Immediate Possession
3, 4, 5 and 6 Rooms
Now Leasing :: *Open for Inspection*
MARK RAFALSKY & COMPANY,
MANAGING AGENTS
Telephone: Vanderbilt 2027 21 EAST 40th STREET
or Representative on Premises - Phone Clarkson 0946
V. CERABONE and MICHAEL A. CAMPAGNA, Owners

11-15 W. 8th St.
Adjoining 5th Ave.
Housekeeping Apartments
3, 4 Rooms
Moderate Rentals
Superintendent on Premises

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11 West 81st St.
Finest location in city! Facing Manhattan Sq. Park and overlooking Central Park.
10 Rooms, 3 Baths
Beautiful Apartment, Occupying an Entire Floor. October Possession.
Apply Supt. on Premises, or
ALFRED P. COBURN, Agent
159 West 72d St. Trafalgar 8600

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37 RIVERSIDE DRIVE

HERE all modern luxuries and comforts are combined with a rare yet practical foresight in the spacious, sunny suites of a new 15-story apartment building.

8 Rooms 4 Baths
6 Rooms 3 Baths

Sharp, Nassoit & Lanning, Inc.
2489 Broadway, at 92nd
Telephone, Riverside 3850

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 11.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000
Offices of
The New York Times

Times Building Times Square	Harlem 137 West 125th St.
Times Annex 43d Street, West of Broadway	Brooklyn 360 Washington St.
Downtown 7 Beekman St.	Bronx 2,929 Third Av. (149th St.)
Wall Street 165 Broadway	Fordham 11 E. Fordham Rd.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

BING & BING, Inc.
OFFER FOR RENT
Immediate & Oct. 1st
Moderate Rentals

New Oversize Apartments
New Building
310 West End Ave.
Southeast Corner 75th St.
5 rooms equal 6
Living room 14 by 23
2 large bedrooms,
Dining alcove,
Foyer,
Kitchen and maid's room
2 baths
Fine closet space
On lease now
Or Oct. 1st
$3000 to $3200
Also 3 rooms equal to 4

BING & BING, INC.

A Few Perfect Apartments
Astor Apartments
West Side of Broadway
75th to 76th Streets
Originally famous as town houses in apartment form
— large rooms
— high ceilings
— ample closets
A few suites completely modernized now renting
6 and 7 rooms
$3250 to $4200

BING & BING, INC.

Complete One-Room Apartments
New Building
The Cardinal
243 West End Ave.
Northwest Corner 71st St.
The Cardinal provides the comfort of a spacious apartment in a single room, foyer, serving pantry and bath
Good closet space
Optional maid service
Excellent restaurant
Leases from Oct. 1
Ready Sept. 1
$19 and up, weekly
Also some two-room suites

BING & BING, INC.

1-2-3-4 & 5 ROOMS
(Some furnished)

39 Fifth Ave.
At 11th Street
Living Room 14.5 x 24 ft.
Open Fireplaces
3 ROOMS

840 7th Ave.
Cor. 54th Street
3-4-5 ROOMS

321 West 55th St.
Block West of Broadway
3-4 ROOMS

350 West 55th St.
Block West of Broadway
1-2-3-4 ROOMS

117 West 58th St.
West of Sixth Ave.
2-3-4 ROOMS

500 Central Park West
Cor. 90th Street
1-2-3 ROOMS

434 West 120th St.
Cor. Amsterdam Avenue
2-3-4 ROOMS

45 Tiemann Place
One Block below 125th St. and Broadway
Subway Station
2-3 ROOMS

BING & BING, INC.

6-7-8 & 10 ROOMS

1 West 68th St.
Cor. Central Park West
7 ROOMS

88 Central Park West
Cor. 69th Street
6 ROOMS

129 East 82nd St.
Cor. of Lex. Ave.
4-6-10 ROOMS

970 Park Ave.
Corner 83rd Street
8 ROOMS

993 Park Ave.
Corner 84th Street
10 ROOMS

1000 Park Avenue
Corner 84th Street
4-8 ROOMS

Immediate & Oct. 1st
Moderate rentals

BING & BING, Inc.
119 West 40th St.
Pennsylvania 4180

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

NEW BUILDINGS

PRESENTING MANY UNIQUE FEATURES for COMFORT and OFFERING a COMPLETE VARIETY of FLOOR PLANS

310-318 West 72nd Street

THIS handsome 15-story building overlooks Riverside Drive. Charming foyers, pleasant dining alcoves and other unusual conveniences add to the attractiveness of the apartments.
Maid and Porter Service available

2 Rooms, Bath — 4 Rooms, Bath
3 Rooms, Bath — 5 Rooms, 2 Baths

290 West End Avenue

HERE are delightfully large rooms in a 15-story residential structure at the Southeast corner of 74th Street overlooking the Schwab mansion and having an unobstructed view of the Hudson. Leases are now being made.

5 Rooms, 2 Baths — 7 Rooms, 3 Baths
6 Rooms, 3 Baths — 8 Rooms, 4 Baths
Also Physicians and Dentists' Apartments on the Ground Floor

700 West End Avenue

AT the Northeast corner of 94th Street, this 16-story apartment house is especially designed to conserve the space so often wasted in old-fashioned buildings. Maid and porter service available.

3 Rooms, Bath and Dining Alcove
Also Two Doctors' Apartments of 2 Rooms each on the Ground Floor

547 West End Avenue

ONE of New York's fine residential thoroughfares, at the corner of 86th Street, this beautiful new 15-story structure is ready for occupancy in August. There are many unusual conveniences.

4 Rooms, Bath — 6 Rooms, 3 Baths
5 Rooms, 2 Baths — 7 Rooms, 3 Baths

Sharp, Nassoit & Lanning, Inc.
2489 Broadway, at 92nd Street
Telephone, Riverside 3850

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260 WEST END AVE.
S. E. CORNER 72nd STREET
Corner Apartments
3-4-5 ROOMS
Dining Alcoves and Real Kitchens
OPEN for INSPECTION
OCCUPANCY *about* SEPT. 1st
Agent on Premises — 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
House Telephone: ENDICOTT 10034
SLAWSON & HOBBS
Managing Agents
Phone ENDICOTT 7240 162 WEST 72nd ST.
FRANK & FRANK, *Owners and Builders*

Choice Selection of Apartments
Immediate Possession or for October 1st

225 W. 71st St.
Near West End Ave.
3-4 Rooms, Bath
Also Physician's Suite

260 W. 72nd St.
Near West End Ave.
5-9 Rooms, 2-3 Baths

391 West End Ave.
At 79th Street
7 Rooms, Bath

315 W. 97th St.
5-6 Rooms, Bath

310 W. 86th St.
Near West End Ave.
7 Rooms, 3 Baths

330 W. 95th St.
Near West End Ave.
5-6-7 Rooms, Bath

431 Riverside Drive
North Corner 115th Street
7-8-12 Rooms, 2 Baths

445 Riverside Drive
116th Street
7 Rooms, 3 Baths

820 Riverside Drive
At 158th Street
4-6 Rooms, Bath

EARLE & CALHOUN
212 West 72nd St. Endicott 5116

Central Park South Apartments
58th Street—59th Street—Seventh Avenue
We are offering a few apartments to lease from October 1st—some of these apartments, consisting of 10 and 12 rooms each, face Central Park.
Rentals from $4,000 to $6,000
Apply at office of the Buildings 175 West 58th Street
Telephone 1677 Circle

Hotel Manhattan Square
50-58 West Seventy-seventh Street
Opposite Museum of Natural History and Central Park
AN UNSURPASSED LOCATION WITH HOMELIKE ATMOSPHERE
Note These Rates Before Looking Elsewhere:
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS OF
2 Rooms, Bath, from $1,400 up
3 Rooms, Bath, from $2,400 up
Also 5 and 6 Room Apartments
Service Included.
Reservations now for October 1 leasing or immediate occupancy.
Under New Ownership Management

The Wellston
161 WEST 75th STREET
and
174 WEST 76th STREET
New 15-Story Fireproof Building
READY SEPTEMBER 1
Now Leasing—Open for Inspection
4-5-6 ROOMS
Special Suites for Doctors
Representatives on Premises Daily and Sunday
9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Building Telephone Endicott 5690
ANTHONY A. PATERNO, OWNER and BUILDER
MARK RAFALSKY & Co.
Managing Agents
21 East 40th Street Vanderbilt 2027

Only Two Apartments on a Floor
10 West 86th Street
Adjoining Central Park West

THIS magnificent structure marks the latest advance in apartment house design and construction. It is a fitting complement to the exclusive character of its location.

7 Rooms—3 Baths
6 Rooms—3 Baths
and Butler's Pantry
Rooms and closet space of a size associated with spacious country homes. Only two apartments on each of the fifteen floors.
Ready for Occupancy July 1st
TIGO REALTY CO., *Owners-Builders*
200 West 72nd Street *Phone: Trafalgar 8817*
L. J. PHILLIPS & CO., *Agents*
148 West 72nd St. *Phone: Trafalgar 9300*

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
698 WEST END AVE
Southeast Corner 94th St.,
Renting Agent on Premises
DAILY, SUNDAY AND EVENINGS
2-3-4-5 ROOMS
LARGE DINING ALCOVES IN 3 & 4 ROOMS
WITH REAL KITCHENS
Extra Lavatory in 5 Rooms Kitchenettes in 2 Rooms
ARMINO A. CAMPAGNA, Owner & Builder

New Corner Apartments

333 West End Ave.
SOUTHWEST CORNER 76TH STREET

Modern 15-Story Building

6 and 7 Rooms
WITH THREE BATHS

THIS splendid building is out of the ordinary in design and construction, reflecting architectural beauties of the Old World, yet embodying all the comforts of modern life.

Ready September 1

Representative on Premises

175 West 76th St.
NORTHEAST CORNER AMSTERDAM AVE.

Modern 15-Story Building

3, 4 and 5 Rooms
BATH and EXTRA LAVATORY

SPECIAL STUDIO APARTMENT ON TOP FLOOR
5 large outside rooms and 2 baths

CHARMING dining alcoves in the three and four-room apartments assure the housekeeping efficiency usually found only in larger suites. Rentals are very reasonable.

Ready September 1

Representative on Premises

SLAWSON & HOBBS
Managing Agents

162 West 72nd Street — Endicott 7240

THE FRYMIER & HANNA CO., Builders

WD

High Class Apartments

898 West End Ave.
S. E. Cor. 104th St.
New Building.
Ready for Occupancy.
4-5-6 Rooms, 1, 2, 3 Baths
Rents, $1,950—$3,000.

180 Riverside Drive
North Corner 90th St.
October Occupancy.
4-6-7 & 8 Rooms, 1 to 4 Baths
Rentals, $2,400—$6,500.

215 W. 101st St.
N. E. Cor. Broadway.
6 and 8 Rooms
Rentals, $2,600—$3,800.

250 W. 91st St.
Corner Broadway.
October Occupancy.
8 and 9 Rooms, 2 Baths
Rentals, $3,100—$3,200.

365 West End Ave.
N. W. Cor. 77th St.
Ready for Occupancy Aug. 15.
6-8 & 9 Rooms, 3 & 4 Baths
Rentals, $3,200—$6,000.

235 W. 76th St.
N. W. Cor. Broadway.
Ready for Occupancy Sept. 15.
5-6 & 7 Rooms, 2-3 Baths
Rentals, $2,900—$4,700.

215 W. 75th St.
N. E. Cor. Broadway.
Ready for Occupancy.
2 and 3 Rooms
Rentals, $1,500—$2,200.

118 W. 79th St.
New 15-Story Fireproof Apt.
Ready September 15.
6 & 7 Rooms, 3 Baths
Rents, $3,600—$4,800.

330 W. 102nd St.
South Corner Riverside Drive.
October Occupancy.
4-5 & 9 Rooms, 1-3 Baths
Rentals, $1,800—$4,500.

321 W. 78th St.
Near Riverside Drive.
Ready for Occupancy Aug. 15.
5-6-7 Rooms, 2-3 Baths
Rentals, $2,600—$4,300.

269 W. 72nd St.
Adjoining Cor. West End Ave.
2 & 3 Rooms, Dining Alcove
Rentals, $1,400—$2,000.

321 W. 92nd St.
North Corner Riverside Drive.
10 Rooms, 3 Baths
Rentals, $4,200—$4,500.

875 West End Ave.
S. W. Cor. 103d St.
Immediate Occupancy.
4 Rooms, Dining Alcove
Rentals, $2,400.

136 W. 75th St.
3 Rooms & Bath
Immediate Occupancy.
Rent, $1,200.

Wood, Dolson Company, Inc.
Broadway, 72nd-73rd Streets. Tel. Endicott 8900.

New 15-Story Apartment Now Ready for Occupancy

898 West End Avenue

Wonderfully situated on the S. E. Corner of 104th Street, one block from Broadway and Riverside Drive. Rooms are extra large, closets of generous size, some cedarized. Extra servants' lavatory.

4-5-6 Rooms
2 & 3 Baths, Dining Alcove

Unusually Attractive Rentals

Schwartz & Gross, Architects

898 West End Ave. Corporation Builders and Owners Phone Clarkson 0031

WOOD, DOLSON CO., Inc.
Broadway, 72d-73d Sts. Tel. Endicott 8900.

ISHAM GARDEN APTS.

COMFORT—PRIVACY—LUXURY
OVERLOOKING THE HUDSON AT ISHAM PARK AND BROADWAY

ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES — **2-3-4-5 ROOMS** — PRIVATE BUS SERVICE

REASONABLE RENTALS
207th Street Broadway Subway.
Apply Agent on Premises. Telephone Billings 4900

LOWEST RENTALS IN THE CITY

640-4 Riverside Drive
141st and 142d Streets.
12-Story Apartment.
All Modern Improvements.
Clothes Dryers, Etc.
4-5-6-7 Rooms, 1-2-3 Baths
Apartments Can Be Seen Evenings

604-606 W. 115th St.
Near Broadway.
3-4-7 and 8 Rooms and Bath
Very Large Rooms.

3569 Broadway
10-Story Fireproof Apartments.
3 Rooms with Kitchenettes
3, 4 and 5 Rooms and Kitchens

350 West 71st Street
Elevator Apartments.
Near Riverside Drive.
8 Very Large Light Rooms

107-109 West 82d Street
8 Large Rooms

126 La Salle Street
Formerly 125th Street.
Columbia College Section.
4 & 5 Rooms & Bath. Low Rent

305 Haven Avenue
Adjoining 179th Street.
6 Rooms, $72.50

839 West 179th Street
Adjoining Haven Avenue.
6 Rooms, $72.50

Windsor Court
580 W. 161st Street.
S. E. cor. Broadway.
4-5-6-7 Rooms, $67.50 and up

INQUIRE REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES, OR
Newmark, Jacobs & Newmark
3410 BROADWAY TEL. EDGECOMBE 1620

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365 West End Ave.

Northwest corner 77th Street

6, 8 & 9 Rooms
3 & 4 Baths

SEVENTY-FIVE percent of these apartments have been leased, though the building will not be ready for occupancy until August 31st. This is an evidence of the skill of Isaac Polstein & Sons in meeting the demand for exceptionally large, light, airy rooms. *Rentals range from $3200 to $6900.*

WOOD, DOLSON CO., INC.
Broadway, 72nd-73rd Streets Telephone, Endicott 8900

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110 West 55th St.

High-class apartment building

A FEW CHOICE SUITES OF
3 & 4 Very Large Rooms
Completely equipped kitchens.

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES

ORVISTA REALTY COMPANY
21 East 40th St. Tel. Murray Hill 5050
BROKERS PROTECTED

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68 St.
25 West

Adjoining Central Park
JUST COMPLETED
3-4-5 Rooms & Dining Alcove

1 and 2 BATHS and EXTRA LAVATORIES

EXTRAORDINARILY BEAUTIFUL LOBBY

Renting Agent on Premises — Tel. SUSquehanna 10233

NEW BUILDING
Now Showing

The Complete One-Room Apartment
Unfurnished or Furnished

SEVERAL MODEL FURNISHED APARTMENTS ARE NOW READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

Occupancy early in September

THE CARDINAL IDEA provides a thoroughly livable home within the compass of a single room. It combines splendid location, compact but ample accommodations and efficient management at rates ranging from $19.00 to $32.50 per week.

Apartments are available unfurnished or furnished and consist of a spacious foyer, large and well proportioned living room, completely equipped serving pantry, bath and unusual closet space.

You are cordially invited to visit the several model furnished apartments, now ready, and see how accurately and completely these new apartments anticipate and fulfill your every requirement. The room is definitely a luxurious living room by day and a delightful sleeping chamber by night.

The Cardinal will maintain an excellent RESTAURANT for the convenience of tenants. Arrangements can also be made for maid service and linen service.

A few two-room suites also available

The CARDINAL
243 WEST END AVENUE
Northwest Corner 71st Street

BING & BING, Inc. — BUILDERS — 119 WEST 40th ST.

Desirable Apartments

Possession Now or October First

All 12 Story Fireproof Buildings

808 WEST END AVENUE
Northeast Corner of 99th Street
7, 8, 9 Rooms
Doctor's Suite—Ground Floor
7 rooms

884 WEST END AVENUE
Northeast Corner of 103rd Street
5, 6, 7 Rooms
Doctor's Suite—Gound Floor
5 and 6 rooms

176 WEST 87TH STREET
Southeast Corner of Amsterdam Ave.
4, 5, 6 Rooms

216 WEST 100TH STREET
Southeast Corner of Broadway
6, 7, 8 Rooms

MARK RAFALSKY & COMPANY
MANAGING AGENT

21 EAST 40th STREET VANDERBILT 2027

THE CLAYTON

North East Corner of Broadway and 92nd Street

3, 4, 5 and 6 Rooms

Immediate Possession or October 1st

Representative on Premises
OR
MARK RAFALSKY & COMPANY
MANAGING AGENT

21 East 40th Street Phone Vanderbilt 2027

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300 RIVERSIDE DRIVE

CORNER 102nd STREET

3-4-5-6 Rooms
1 & 2 Baths

A NEW 15 story fireproof building of the highest type. Rooms are extra large with unusual closet space.
IDEAL LOCATION — MODERATE RENTALS

Apply on Premises or

505 FIFTH AVE.—*Room 1601* Tel. Murray Hill 2401
217 BROADWAY—*Room 308* Tel. Whitehall 5880

Harold M. Silverman
1428 ST. NICHOLAS AVE. Adjacent 181st Street Washington Heights 3000

ELEVATOR APARTMENTS

"The Clifden"
264 Riverside Drive
S. E. cor. 99th St.
7-8-9-10 Rooms
$2800 up

"Shirbar Arms"
701 West 176th St.
N. W. cor. Broadway
3-4-5 Rooms
$82.50 up

"The Sarsfield"
3495 Broadway
S. W. cor. 143rd St.
3-5-6 Rooms
$75 up

"The Allerton"
S. W. cor. Broadway
600 West 113th St.
6 Rooms
$2250

"Abbey Hall"
621 West 172nd St.
N. W. cor. Broadway
3-4 Rooms
$83 up

"Tilbury Court"
719 West 180th St.
4-6 Rooms
Near Fort Washington
$75 up

NON-ELEVATOR APARTMENTS

1305-1307 Nelson Ave.
cor. 176th St.
3-4 Rooms, $68 up

621 West 189th St.
N. E. cor. Wads. Ave.
3-5 Rooms, $55 up

152 Dyckman St.
Nr. Sherman Ave.
5 Rooms
$70

712 West 176th St.
Near Broadway
2-3-4-5 Rooms, $60 up

561 West 181st St.
Near St. Nicholas Ave.
5 Rooms, $70

570 West 182nd St.
Nr. St. Nicholas
4 Rooms
$65

371 Wadsworth Ave.
S. E. cor. 192nd St.
3-4-5 Rooms, $48 up

162 East 184th St.
cor. Grand Concourse
5 Rooms, $70

643 West 215th St.
cor. Seaman Ave.
4 Rooms, $65

127-129-131 W. 170th St.
Near Nelson Ave.
4-5 Rooms, $75 up

501 West 175th St.
N. W. cor. Amst. Ave.
3-4 Rooms
$58 up

Chester Court
201 West 89th Street

Edna Court
200 West 90th Street

Immediate Possession Leases from Oct. 1

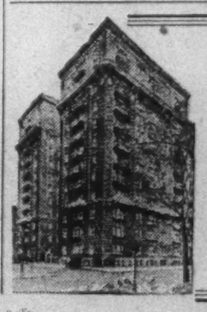
New 14-Story Fireproof Apartments

3-4-5-6 Large Airy Rooms

Large Foyers
2-3 Baths with Needle Showers

Special 4-Room Suites and extra maid's room. All modern improvements. Building will be maintained under strictly high-class management, with day and night service. Convenient to all transit lines, Riverside buses, subway at 91st Street and "L" at 93d Street.

SAM MINSKOFF, Builder. S. S. EVENSON, Agt.
Apply on Premises
TELEPHONE SCHUYLER 2193
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily and Sunday



Harperley Hall

Central Park West at 64th St.
Modern 12-story Fireproof Building

A Limited Number of Choice Apartments
7-8-9 Rooms & 3 Baths
2-3-4 Rooms, Bath, Kitchenette

Apartments have open fireplaces, refrigeration. East, south and west exposures.
Restaurant, Guest Rooms, Modern Laundry, Maid Service and Valet.

Under Management of Owners

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Apartments To Lease
Exclusive High-Grade Buildings

The Langham
Central Park West—73rd-74th Sts.
Overlooking Central Park
Only One Apartment
9 Rooms — 3 Baths
Inquire on Premises or Telephone Murray Hill 5050

The Evanston
272 West 90th St.—Cor. West End Ave.
One Apartment of 8 Rooms—3 Baths
One Apartment of 9 Rooms—3 Baths
Inquire on Premises or Telephone Murray Hill 5050

151-161 West 86th Street
Convenient to All Transportation Lines
ONE APARTMENT OF
8 Rooms—3 Baths 9 Rooms—3 Baths
3 Master Chambers, 3 Baths—Exceptionally Large and Light
Possession October 1st
Inquire on Premises or Telephone Murray Hill 5050

310 West 85th Street
Near West End Avenue
5 Rooms—3 Baths
4 Rooms, Bath, with Extra Lavatory
Inquire on Premises or Telephone Murray Hill 5050

168 West 86th Street
One Apartment of 6 Rooms
SUITABLE FOR PHYSICIAN
Private Entrance from Street
Inquire on Premises or Telephone Murray Hill 5050

Representative on Premises
Brokers Protected *Ownership Management*
Phone: Murray Hill 5050 21 East 40th Street

The West Sides Finest Apartments

Southwest Corner
Broadway and 94th Street

3-4-5-6-7 Rooms
1-2-3 Baths

Now Leasing at Sensationally Low Prices

THESE apartments have no equal on the West Side. Either for beauty of arrangement, size of rooms and strikingly low rentals. Standing 15 stories high on the southwest corner of Broadway and 94th Street, its apartments will have permanent light on all sides. The apartments are beautifully arranged with wonderfully large rooms and abundance of spacious closets and kitchens equipped with every modern labor-saving help. The generous-sized foyer in each apartment is practically another room for the same rent!

See These Wonderfully Large Rooms!
Living Rooms, 15x25
Dining Rooms, 14x24
Chambers, 13x20

Apartments Open for Inspection Today
INQUIRE AT OFFICE ON PREMISES, OR
GOLDING BROTHERS
405 Broadway Canal 0344

A residential Hotel of Refinement

THE Greystone

A Proven Service by Popular Approval

THE Greystone enjoys an enviable reputation as a result of two years of proven service. Home environment—large rooms—spacious closets—new furnishings—no housekeeping—circulating ice water—unexcelled cuisine—Daylight Dining Room.

Furnished and unfurnished Suites of
1 Room and Bath · 2 Rooms and Bath · 3 Rooms and 2 Baths
View of Hudson River, Central Park and skyline.
Subway Station at Corner—Rentals from $1000.
Immediate or October Occupancy

91st St. & BROADWAY

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Garden Apartments

3-4-5-6 Rooms
$70 to $180

A FEW fine apartments are available in Pickwick Arms, the outstanding building in Bronx County. A few steps from Moshula Parkway Subway-Elevated station. Fifth Avenue buses at the door. Immediate or October possession.

Pickwick Arms
GRAND CONCOURSE
MOSHULA PARKWAY
BRONX

3-4-5 Rooms
$56 to $100

JUST completed in Inwood, South of 207th Street, one block east of Broadway, near Isham Park. Exceptional apartments at moderate rentals. Immediate possession.

Piccadilly Gardens
120 VERMILYEA AVENUE
SOUTH OF 207th STREET
MANHATTAN

RENTING AGENTS ON PREMISES

Unfurnished—Bronx. | Unfurnished—Bronx.

Minskoff Standard of Maintenance Cannot Be Excelled—
Live Where Tenant Is Treated With Courtesy and Consideration for Mutual Betterment

NEW APARTMENTS

1401 Sheridan Ave. and 170th Street
New Modern Apartments
4-5 Rooms and Bath and Showers
All Light, Airy Rooms
1 short block E. of Concourse. Sub. sta. at Jerome Ave. and 170th St.

Minskoff Built and Owned

"MURIEL ARMS"
2665 Grand Concourse
Cor. Kingsbridge Rd.
9 Story Strictly Fireproof
2-3-4-5-6 Rooms
1 & 2 Baths and Tiled Needle Shower
Large sunny rooms, wonderfully laid out. All modern conveniences and improvements of latest type. Day and Night Service.

12 EAST 196TH ST.,
Just East of Jerome Avenue
Block North of Kingsbridge Road Subway Station
NEW BUILDING—JUST COMPLETED
3-4-5 Large Light Rooms
Apply on Premises or
SAM MINSKOFF (Owner)
2382 Grand Concourse, at 184th St. Tel. Kellogg 6580

Lewis Morris
Offers Many Exclusive Advantages
2-3-4-5-6-7-8 ROOMS
1 and 2 Baths
ALSO 2 DESIRABLE DOCTORS' APARTMENTS
RENTS MORE REASONABLE THAN ANY OTHER RECENTLY CONSTRUCTED FIREPROOF ELEVATOR APARTMENT.
(4 Otis Elevators)
Unobstructed Views From All Sides
1749 GRAND CONCOURSE
3 blocks from 176th St. Station, Jerome or Lexington Ave. Subway or the 6th and 9th Ave. "L"
Resident Manager on Premises
Phone Bingham 6000

Unfurnished—Long Island. | Unfurnished—Long Island.

TO enjoy all the pleasures of Country Life with unequaled convenience to the City, we offer apartments in three of the finest elevator Suburban Apartment Buildings near New York, with splendid tenantry and service more like fine clubs than apartment buildings.

Leases now being made for October and immediate occupancy.

Forest Hills Gardens, L. I.
13 Minutes to N. Y., Penn. Station.
VERY attractively furnished and unfurnished elevator apartments in the Gardens and Tennis Place Apts. These buildings are by the station and directly opposite the grounds of the West Side Tennis Club. The rentals are very moderate for the service and convenience offered, which include Grill Room, private park for the tenants and children's playground. Phone Gardens or Tennis Place Apts., Boulevard 6545.

Kew Gardens, L. I.
15 Minutes to Penn. Station, N. Y.
KEW GARDENS TERRACE is a very fine new elevator apartment building; has every apartment front, with view for miles and miles; has ideal location near station, across Park Lane from enormous park and is between Kew Gardens and Forest Hills Gardens. Apartments of 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms with Dinette and one or two baths. Phone Kew Gardens Terrace, Virginia 2338.

2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths.
Surprisingly Attractive Rentals, $80 up

These buildings are near excellent Garages, Shops, Moving Picture Theatres, Country and Golf Clubs, and are at the centre of activity of the Community Life of these Splendid Developments of Kew Gardens and Forest Hills Gardens. It is difficult to understand why people who enjoy the Country, yet wish to live in an apartment with City Conveniences, can fail to investigate these fine Suburban Apartments, which should appeal particularly to people with children.

GUYON L. C. EARLE,
358 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. 'Phone: Wisconsin 1181

Unfurnished—Westchester County. | Unfurnished—Westchester County.

Grassmere Hall
LOCKWOOD AVE. & MAY STREET
NEW ROCHELLE

Modern Elevator Apartments, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Rooms

SITUATED in the residential section, convenient to schools, churches and shops. Handy to beaches, golf club, etc. 2½ blocks from N. Y., N. H. & H. North Ave. Station; convenient to Boston & Westchester North Ave. Station.
Representative on Premises, or
Grassmay Building Corporation
10 East 43d St., N. Y. C.
Phone Murray Hill 6410. New Rochelle 7621

A FIFTH AVENUE HOME IN THE SUBURBS
Every suite overlooks a beautiful Italian Garden, in the centre of the plot.
NEAR GOLF CLUBS AND BEACHES

Unfurnished—West Side. | Unfurnished—West Side.

935 St. Nicholas Ave.
CORNER 157TH ST.—ELEVATOR
3-4-5-6-7 Rooms
ONE AND TWO BATHS
Largest rooms in Heights. School one block; no crossing. Subway and L two blocks.
Exceptional 7 Rooms for Physician
Very reasonable rent. Immediate possession.
Apply Supt. on premises or
Charles Berlin, 3883 B'way

740 West End Ave.
N. E. Cor. 96th.
4—5—6—7
$1,800 to $3,700
895 West End Ave.
5—6—7 rooms
$2,200 to $3,700
Supt. on premises or Caledonia 7515.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Unfurnished—Westchester County. | Unfurnished—Westchester County.

Immediate Occupancy
The HALSTEAD
Modern Elevator Apartments
250 Martine Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.
Boston & Westchester R. R. within 2 blocks
New York Central only 7 blocks away

The Halstead has all the conveniences of city apartments in the midst of the incomparable suburban attractions of beautiful Westchester.

All apartments are outside, with two exposures. Rooms are large, in suites of 3, 4 and 6, some with fireplaces, all with ample closet space. Heated garage facilities.

Elevated location in the best residential district, with superb vistas of the countryside opening up all around. Churches, shops, schools conveniently near. Country Club and Beaches easily reached.

Metropolitan Conveniences *Suburban Environment*
Reasonable Rentals
Renting Agent on Premises Telephone White Plains 4646
PRINCE & RIPLEY, Managing Agents
342 Madison Ave., New York
Telephone Murray Hill 0555 or your own broker

Unfurnished—West Side. | Unfurnished—West Side.

261-265 and 275
Central Park West
CORNERS at 86th, 87th to 88th ST.
6, 7, 8 & 9 Rooms
With 2 and 3 Baths.
RENTALS $2,400-$3,900

1100 Park Avenue
N. W. CORNER 89th ST.
7, 8 & 9 Rooms
RENTALS $3,000-$3,600

160 Riverside Drive
N. E. CORNER 88th ST.
5 & 7 Rooms

"Riverside Mansion"
410 Riverside Drive
N. E. CORNER 113th ST.
7, 8 & 9 Rooms
With 3 Baths.
RENTALS $3,000-$4,000

Oct. 1st or Immediate Possession
APPLY ON PREMISES OR
V. MICHAUD
41 East 42d. Murray Hill 4940

When Economy Meets Conveniences
You Can Live Well at
BUTLER HALL
Morningside Drive & 119th St.
New 15-Story Apartment Hotel for Permanent Residents Only
Occupancy August 1st
1, 2 & 3 Rooms
Each with bath and shower. Complete serving pantry with automatic refrigeration and equipment for service of food.
Sun Parlor Dining Room, Restaurant on the roof of Butler Hall. For the exclusive use of Butler Hall residents and their friends.
SEND FOR BOOKLET.
Renting Manager on Premises Daily, Evening and Sunday.
Under Personal Management of
Newmark, Jacobs & Newmark
Owners
Edgecombe 1620 3,410 Broadway

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15 W. 55th St.
Just off Fifth Ave.
9 Story Fire-proof Apartment
Exceptional Housekeeping Suites of
4 & 5 Rooms
1 to 3 Baths
Complete Restaurant Service with Roof Garden Dining Room
Occupancy October First Some Earlier
N. A. BERWIN & CO., INC.
103 Park Ave. Ashland 8100

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595 West End Ave.
Near 89th St.
NEW BUILDING.
3 & 4 Rooms
Rental $1,900 upward
L. J. PHILLIPS & CO.
148 West 72d St. Trafalgar 9300.

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309 W. 86th
Complete Hotel Maid Service Included in Rental
Excellent Restaurant
2 Rooms & Bath.....$125
1 Room & Bath.....$85
An unusually desirable, well-conducted hotel in an exceptional neighborhood.

Unfurnished—West Side. | Unfurnished—West Side.

The Esplanade
WEST END AVENUE AT 74th ST.

Acknowledged as the premier Residential Hotel,—an enviable reputation achieved during five years of operation because of fortunate location, spacious rooms and irreproachable service, which will be unswervingly maintained.

Announces
A few apartments available for immediate possession or from October First.
1 room & bath - $1400 up
2 rooms & bath - $2700 up
3 rooms & bath - $3800 up
and larger suites

Suites may be leased unfurnished or, if desired, correctly and exquisitely furnished.

MARK RAFALSKY & CO.
21 EAST 40th ST.
Telephone VANderbilt 2027
Representative on Premises

"The Doreco"
128 Ft. Washington Av.
CORNER WEST 164TH ST.
New 11-Story Fireproof Building
READY AUGUST 1ST
2-3-4-5 Rooms
6 Rooms, 2 Baths
TILED KITCHENS.
RENTAL, $720 to $2,340
Representative on premises.
NEHRING BROTHERS
St. Nicholas Av. and 182nd St.

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137 Riverside Dr.
At 86th Street
THE CLARENDON
6 Rooms, 3 Baths
$5,000
5 Rooms, 2 Baths
$4,500
Apply Resident Supt. or
HUBERTH & HUBERTH
2 Columbus Circle. Circle 5746

NEW BUILDINGS
JUST COMPLETED
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
136 W. 86th St.
6 Rooms, 3 Baths
3 Rooms, 1 Bath
J. AXELROD & SON, Owners
L. J. PHILLIPS & CO.
AGENTS
148 W. 72d St. Trafalgar 9300

THE ROGER MORRIS
Elevator Apartments
3-4-5 and 7 ROOMS.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT.
400 WEST 160TH ST.
OVERLOOKING POLO GROUNDS.
Near "L" and Broadway Subway Station
PHONE WASHINGTON HEIGHTS 2300.

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Telephone LACkawanna 1000
Offices of
The New York Times
Times Building, Times Square — Harlem, 137 West 125th St.
Times Annex, 43d Street, West of Broadway — Brooklyn, 300 Washington St.
Downtown, 7 Beekman St. — Bronx, 2,329 Third Av. (149th St.)
Wall Street, 165 Broadway — Fordham, 11 E. Fordham Rd.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

375 Riverside Drive
Corner 110th
Modern 15-Story Building
4-5-6-7 Rooms
1-3 Baths
Overlooking the Beautiful Hudson

Stratford-Avon
210 Riverside Drive
Corner 93d Street
De Luxe Apartments
Overlooking Hudson
8-9-10 Rooms, 3 Baths
Also
10-Room Duplex
Suitable Doctor or Dentist

Inspection Invited.
Aron Leasing Corporation
1018 East 163rd Street
Intervale 0807-7153.

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878 WEST END AV.
COR. 103RD STREET
NEW 15 STORY HIGH CLASS APARTMENT BUILDING
3 ROOMS AND BATH
$1500 to $1800
4 ROOMS AND BATH
$2300 to $2400
SOUTHERN AND WESTERN EXPOSURE
DOCTOR'S QUARTERS
$1200
Renting Agent on Premises

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535 WEST 110th St.
JUST OFF BROADWAY
NEW 14 STORY HIGH CLASS APARTMENT BUILDING
2 ROOMS AND BATH
$1100 to $1200
3 ROOMS AND BATH
$1400 to $1800
4 ROOMS AND BATH
$1900 to $2000
5 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS
$2400 to $2600
RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES
Main Office
Wm. Salmon Realty Co., Inc.
144 West 72nd St.
Trafalgar 9400

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160 West 87 St.
9-story modern fireproof building.
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
All modern improvements; cheerful rooms; excellent service; refined neighborhood; immediate possession and October. Inquire Supt., or
WINFIELD REALTY CO., 153 W. 72D
Telephone 2650 Endicott

Unfurnished—Bronx.

"North Town Court"
Elevator Apartments
The most distinctive apartment building in the Bronx
2065
Grand Concourse
Next to corner of Burnside Ave.
2 to 5 Room
Apartments to Lease
New High-Grade
Elevator Apartment Building
Large Airy Rooms
Rents Reasonable
to select families
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

New Buildings Just Completed
High Class Apartments
1347-1359 Grant Ave. — *Occupancy Now.*
1346-1356 Sheridan Ave. — *Occupancy Now.*
One Block East of Concourse
Just South of 170th St.
Near Schools, Theatres and Markets.
2-3-4-5-7 Rooms
One 7-Room Doctor's Apartment from $16 a room up
Large Closets. Every Improvement

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17 Minutes from Grand Central
"Facing Beautiful Park"
New Building—Just Completed
AT SUBWAY STATION
167th St.-Jerome Ave.
3-4-5 Rooms
Half Block West of 167th St. Lexington-Jerome Sub. Sta.
Large, Light and Airy
All Latest Improvements.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
Apply E. GERAGHTY, Agent,
16 East 167th St. On Premises.

NEW BUILDINGS—JUST COMPLETED.
233 St., White Plains Ave.
Subway station at door. N. Y. Central station only 2 blocks distant.
Beautiful Residence Section
2 ROOMS.....$41 3 ROOMS.....$53
4 ROOMS.....$79 Occupancy Aug. 15
Agent on Premises

Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

62 Pierrepont St.
68 Montague St.
Brooklyn's Best Residential Section.
Immediate and Oct. 1st.
4 and 5 Rooms
$1,150 to $2,100

Unfurnished—Queens.

One Month's Rent FREE
New SUNSHINE Apts.
4 ROOMS, $62—$68
De Luxe Apartments. Something new and Different. Hot water; tiled kitchen; bath and shower; all large outside rooms; hardwood floors; fully decorated. Alongside Grand Ave. Subway Station, Astoria. 12 minutes to N. Y.
MATHEWS CO. | Grand & 4 Aves. ASTORIA, L. I.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—Westchester County.

Bathing 15 minutes away!

children can live!

30 minutes to city—and have a seat!

come out today!

and inspect the kind of apartment home you have dreamed about. Pelham Arms offers every creature comfort you can think of—absolutely fireproof and sound-proof; newest appointments, immense rooms; outlook on golf club and garden. Apartments are 3 to 8 rooms with 1 to 2 baths. *And rents are lower than for any similar city apartment!* ¶ Drive out today and see this delightful home. Agent on premises. Or write for illustrated booklet.

PELHAM ARMS
Apartments
Pelhamdale Avenue
at Boston Post Road
PELHAM MANOR, N.Y.

By automobile follow Boston Post Road to Pelhamdale Avenue. By New Haven train, to Pelham Station; then 5 minute trolley ride to Pelham Arms.

Est. 1876
JOS. LAMBDEN AND SON, Inc.
Renting Agents
54-56 Lawton Street
New Rochelle

PELHAM, N. Y.
HIGH-CLASS ELEVATOR APARTMENTS
PELDEAN COURT
PELBROOK HALL
3-4-5 Rooms, 1 Bath
6 Rooms, 2 Baths; Open Fireplace
White enamel steel equipment in all kitchens—In-a-dor guest ... in living room.
Private Park, Children's Playground, Tennis Courts, Artesian Well water supply
One Minute to Station of N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.
Apply at Office.
PELDEAN COURT, Pelham, N. Y.

Doctor's or Dentist's
APARTMENT
Big Opportunity in a Fast Growing Community
CHANDELL COURT
82 Caryl Avenue, South Yonkers
Modern Elevator Apartment
AT NEW YORK CITY LINE
Apartment consists of reception room, office and four living rooms—special entrance. $150 with garage. Call and inspect apartment or telephone Superintendent, Yonkers 5474.
CHANDELL REALTY CO., INC.
82-94 Caryl Ave., So. Yonkers, N. Y.

New Rochelle
UNFURNISHED RENTALS
7 rooms, 1 bath; rent $100 per month.
8 rooms, 2 baths, rent $150 per month.
9 rooms, 1 bath; garage; rent $175 per month.
7 rooms, 2 baths; rent $200 per month.
8 rooms, 3 baths; garage; rent $250 per month.
9 rooms, 3 baths; garage; rent $300 per month.
BODINE Mrs. Edmund W. Malcolm W. 470 Main Street New Rochelle, N.Y. Tel. 848

Furnished—West Side.

The Irwin
For Business Women
308 W. 30th St.
Tel. 8224 Chickering
Attractive 4 and 5 Rooms
With Full Kitchen
Moderate rentals in new building. Possession Sept. 1st.
Arrangements may be made for those not requiring entire suites.
RESTAURANT SERVICE.

FINDING A HOME.

In the Real Estate and Apartments to Let columns are long lists of modest and pretentious houses and estates, offered for sale or rent, located in and around New York City.—Advt.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—Long Island.

Crystal Gardens
Adjoining Astoria Park

YOU will find comfort in these large rooms that are filled with fresh air and sunshine. Only two apartments on a floor, eliminating annoyance of many neighbors.

Every room an outside room. No courts or shafts. Playgrounds for the children and tennis courts for the grown-ups.

We invite you to inspect these apartments. You will be convinced that here is the ideal year-round home.

3 rooms $57 5 rooms $74
4 rooms $68 6 rooms $85

Office 287 Hoyt Ave.
Astoria
Open every day.
14 Minutes from 42nd Street.

Take I. R. T. from Grand Central, B.-M. T. from Times Square, 2nd Ave. "L" from 57th St. (Astoria Line) to Hoyt Ave. Station. Send for Booklet.

TREMENDOUS
AUGUST SALE
LATEST NEW PERIOD
FURNITURE
$100,000 Stock
Furnishing Homes Completely Our Specialty

Four Post Beds Mahogany Finish $18
NEW STOCK ON HAND

CHEST OF DRAWERS
$14.98
Mahogany Finish Special Offer

DAY BEDS $9.95

Spring and Mattress Extra
Double Day Beds $24.50
Mahogany Finish Frame COMPLETE

3-piece Living Room Sets $89
Velour or Tapestry

FINE DINING ROOM SETS $110
American and French Walnut

GATELEG TABLES $10.98
Finest Grade and Quality

BEDROOM SUITES $89
American, French Walnut or Ivory, complete

FINE SECRETARIES $25
Mahogany finish

WINDSOR CHAIRS $4
Send for Big Bargain Catalog No. 5

Lexington Warehouse Company
H. CHESSLER & SON, Props.
106-110 East 32nd St.
(Near Park Ave.)

CARDOZO'S
OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT
Established 1895

This 4-Pce Bed Room Suite

Fine French Walnut
August Sale Special $198.75

FULL-SIZE Bow End Bed, 48-in. Dresser, French Vanity and Chiffo-Wardrobe; diamond Walnut veneer with rich maple overlays; dark Huguenot finish; shield-shaped mirrors; mahogany drawer bottoms and interiors; dustproof construction throughout.

A SPECIAL inducement from a leading manufacturer, desirous of closing out this line, enables us to offer you this amazing value. Our usual low price for a suite of such quality would be at least $100 more. August Sale Special $198.75

Our Budget Plan Enables you to purchase out of income at cash prices. We save you money on Bed Room, Living Room and Dining Room furniture, also on Occasional Pieces for every room in the house. Come and see.

408 Eighth Avenue at 31st Street

Other Real Estate and Apartments
Section 11.
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Telephone LAckawanna 1000.

FORT ONTARIO NOW MODEL ARMY POST

This Historic and Picturesque Stronghold Dates Back to New York's Colonial Days.

IT SAW INDIAN WARFARE

Was Last Fortress British Surrendered in 1796, According to Army Historian.

Because of its historic association and picturesque appearance Fort Ontario is one of the show places of Northern New York, says the United States Army Recruiting News, adding that the fortress is visited by tourists from all parts of the United States and Canada. One of the oldest and most noted landmarks on the North American continent, the old fort stands on the same site and is constructed on the same plan as the maps of the French and British show it almost 200 years ago.

Construction of the fort was begun by British and Colonial troops in 1755. Its site, an elevated position looking out on Lake Ontario and commanding the mouth of the Oswego River from its east bank, was selected by Governor William Shirley of Massachusetts and Sir William Pepperell. In its original form the stronghold was completed in the Spring of 1756, despite several bloody raids conducted by the French and Indians operating from Fort Niagara and Henderson Harbor. It was then built of logs, with outer walls 14 feet in height and with a total circumference of 800 feet. The plan was that of a pentagon, on each angle of which was constructed a bastion, giving to the whole the general outline of a five-pointed star.

Lieutenant William F. Joyce, who prepared the history for the Recruiting News, says that in 1759 the fort was used as a rendezvous for 2,000 British under General John Prideaux and 1,000 Indians under Sir William Johnson. The fort was destroyed by American troops in 1778, under orders from Colonel Gansevoort, who wished thereby to prevent its reoccupation by the British.

Nevertheless a small English garrison was established there in 1780. Under orders from General Washington Colonel Marius Willett, in 1783, led an expedition against Fort Ontario from Fort Herkimer. The party lost its way near Oswego Falls and, disheartened by the severe Winter, gave up the project. The British after the treaty of peace in 1783 continued to hold the northern forts, demanding that certain indemnities be paid to the Virginia loyalists who had sustained property losses during the Revolution.

Jay's Treaty settled the dispute and in 1796 the British began evacuating. Fort Ontario was the last post to surrender. On July 5, 1796, thirteen years after the end of the Revolutionary War, Colonel Fothergill, Captain Clark and the British garrison lowered their standard and marched out of Fort Ontario while a small American detachment under Colonel Elmer raised the Stars and Stripes over the old earthworks. Continuing, Lieutenant Joyce says:

"In July, 1812, the post was temporarily occupied by nine companies of militia, and some attempt was made to repair it by Colonel George Fleming. It was fired on in June, 1813, by several armed British vessels, but the fort batteries and the American ship Growler returned the fire and the hostile fleet retired. In 1814 large quantities of Government stores were sent to Oswego for use in the construction of a fleet at Jackson's Harbor. Early in the Spring Sir James Yeo, with eight war vessels and 3,000 men, set out for Oswego with the intention of capturing these supplies. As the fort was without a garrison 300 artillerymen armed as infantry were dispatched overland from Sackett's Harbor with orders to protect the stores at all hazards. Colonel Mitchell, in command of the Americans, arriving on April 30, 1814, found the works dilapidated and with an armament of only five rusty guns. He prepared to meet the expected British attack, using also four old brass cannon which he salvaged from the ruins of Fort Oswego.

"Fort Ontario was not again occupied by regular troops until November, 1838. The lands comprising the military reservation were conveyed to the United States by the State of New York on April 25, 1839. Between 1839 and 1846 the fort and barracks were rebuilt at a cost of $95,000, the construction consisting chiefly of the erection of the great earthworks, with revetments and casements of timber. During the Civil War the timber was replaced by stone masonry at a cost of $100,000.

"The new post, which lies to the east of the old Fort Ontario, is modern in every respect. Surrounding a spacious and beautiful parade ground there are four company barracks, a hospital, administration building, guardhouse, thirteen officers' quarters, two warehouses and a stable. All of these buildings are of red brick and were built between 1903 and 1905, at a total cost of $320,000. The fort was used as a general hospital during the World War and about twenty temporary buildings were erected there in 1917-18. Some of these are still being used; one as an officers' club, one as an enlisted men's service club, three as non-commissioned officers' quarters and others as warehouses.

"The entire military reservation has an area of 75.9 acres. The old fort, which stands at its most elevated point, is about 2,500 feet in circumference, and its outer walls, constructed of the native Ordovicic sandstone, are, with their concrete reinforcements, about five feet thick and from eight to fifteen feet in height. Behind these walls is an earthwork about twenty feet in height and twenty-five feet in thickness.

"Five stone vaulted casements, the interiors of which resemble the donjon keep of a medieval castle, penetrate the earthwork, commanding, through slotted, iron-doored loopholes, all the strategic approaches to the fortification. These casements are reached by way of stone stairways descending from the top of the earthen parapet. An outer earthwork once extended about the greater portion of the fort's circumference, permitting the formation of a moat about twenty feet in width, but this was leveled when the construction of the modern post began in 1903.

"Fort Ontario has often been termed by visiting officers as one of the handsomest posts of the army. It is immediately adjacent to the City of Oswego, which has a population of about 24,000. Syracuse is about thirty-five miles to the south."

MADE INDUSTRIAL RECORD.

New York City Set New Production Mark in 1923.

According to figures just released by the Federal Census Bureau, New York City established a new high record for industrial production in 1923. New York in that year produced a total of $5,349,077,000, or 8.8 per cent. of all the manufactured goods in the nation.

There were 10,176,750 workers employed in all manufacturing plants. Of these, New York had a total of 6.6 per cent., or 579,005 workers employed in 27,439 factories and plants.

The manufacture of men and women's clothing led the list in value of production with a grand total of $1,528,365,000. This represents more than 28 per cent. of New York City's total in value of goods produced. Confectionery trailed with $54,025,584, while cigars, cigarettes and tobacco held a position midway between the two with $116,666,094.

Printing and publishing newspapers and periodicals followed the manufacture of men and women's clothes with a total production of $281,236,055. Millinery and lace goods were valued at $193,968,280, while bread and bakery products showed a total of $176,540,616.

The value of fur goods amounted to $155,267,779. Job printers and book publishers followed with a total of $148,867,642. Slaughtering and meat packing came next with $143,369,082.

The totals of other industries were knit goods, $116,617,613; boots and shoes, $84,665,330; gas, illuminating and heating, $81,963,188; foundry and machine shop products, $81,432,339; shirts, $78,-

Tel. Astoria 4300
W. FRED McLEAN,
321 Freeman Ave.,
Long Island City,
N. Y.

58
EXTENSIBLE
DISTINCTLY SEPARATE
STORE FIXTURE UNITS

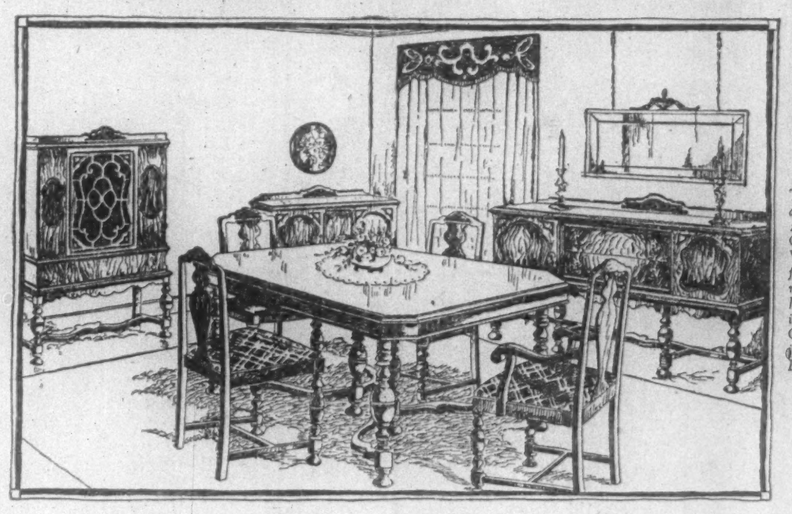
FOR HOMESEEKERS.

Small and large apartments, comfortably arranged and in attractive localities, classified for convenience of readers in the Apartments to Let columns.—Advt.

SEE THE FAMOUS 25 ROOMS

August Sale

SEE IT IN ROOM 15



$260
This sumptuous Italian Renaissance 10-piece Dining Group of Antique Walnut has a wax finish not easily marred. The big, handsome Buffet is 66 inches long. Chairs are covered in fine Tapestry. Before sale $405

It's a Treat to Select Your Furniture From the 25 Rooms *and Save up to 40%*

Mahogany combination 4-Post Bed—choice all sizes—with box springs, all steel construction and high-grade felt mattress complete. Very Special . . . $72 Bed alone only . . $25

Forefather's Desk, 34 in. wide, charming early American design; exquisitely finished; comes in choice of Mahogany or Walnut comb.; 3 large drawers have locks. Very, very Special. $42

Drop Leaf Tea Wagon in antique Mahogany comb.; with removable glass tray and drop handle; unusually dainty. Substantially reduced . . $26

Boudoir Chair; reversible down cushion; covered in Silk Damask; daintily turned Mahogany legs. Very special . . $36

FINAL REDUCTIONS

DON'T you want to be sure that the furniture you buy will look well in your home? And isn't it easier to make your selection when furniture is displayed individually in rooms? . . . then come to Kellner's and select this *new* way because it is less tiring too. Furthermore the greatly lowered prices are final—never will they be lower. And you may open a convenient charge account.

LIVING ROOM SETS *from* $165
DINING ROOM SETS *from* $225
BED ROOM SUITES *from* $210

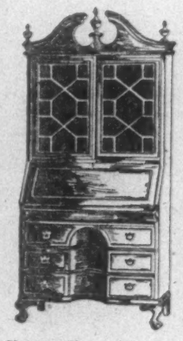
DISPLAYED in ROOM 9

Beautifully designed Bedroom Group of richly grained American Walnut with Mahogany interiors. Consists of a large Bureau, full-size bow end Bed, an attractive Vanity and a sensible Chest of Drawers. The Chair, Bench and Nightstand are extra. The four pieces were $435. Now $290

DISPLAYED IN ROOM 20

This luxurious all-over Mohair 3-piece suite features a Cogswell Chair of uncommon beauty and comfort. It is all hair filled. Has reversible spring cushions one side Brocatelle or Tapestry. Solid Mahogany hand-carved frame. Choice of coverings. Before sale $425. Now $298

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 1 P. M.



Charming Chippendale Secretary in Mahogany veneer, 35 inches wide. Dust-proof construction. Beautifully proportioned. Unusually handy for your favorite books, for your records, bills and receipts. Now reduced to the unheard of price of . . . $109

Gate Leg Table. 36x48 inches; solid Mahogany top; with drawer. Very Special $21

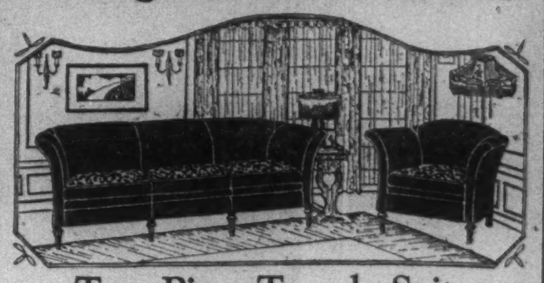
Colonial Highboy of solid Mahogany. Has 8 small drawers, a convenient small closet, and 4 large drawers with locks. It measures 39 in. wide, 76 in. high and 22 in. deep. Before sale $195. NOW $139

KELLNER BROS.

Thirty Four years selling Good Furniture
Southeast Corner 15th Street & 6th Avenue

FROM MANUFACTURER DIRECT TO YOU
Kurtis Kraft
FURNITURE FOR THE LIVING ROOM

AUGUST CLEARANCE
Custom built furniture made to your individual likes and with the exacting care of the true furniture craftsman at
UNEQUALLED VALUES



Two-Piece Tuxedo Suite
In VELOUR
$160.00
(VALUE $300.00)

To see this is to appreciate its true value and worth. Select assortment and patterns to choose from. All Hair filling. Webbing throughout. Marshall Spring cushions, reversible in tapestry or brocatelle. Sofa is 84" over all. Comfortable—durable—a bargain at the price.

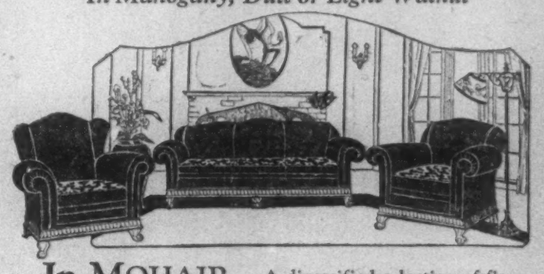
BOUDOIR CHAIRS
$19.75
Value $34.00

In either Cretonne, Damask or Velour. Hand sewn. Comfortable because it is deep seated. Downy silk floss make up reversible cushions. Sturdy hardwood frame, hand turned legs.

HIGH BACK CHAIRS
$34.00
Value $65.00

A limited number specially priced for August Clearance. Chairs are covered in fine tapestries. Hair filled seat and back, deep fringe and antique nails around sides add a unique and graceful tone.
Other High Back Chairs in Frieze and Hand Loomed Needlepoint materials as low as $80.00 and as high as $150.00. (Regularly sold for $135.00 to $250.00.)

Three-Piece Living Room Suite
In Mahogany, Dull or Light Walnut



In MOHAIR
$198.00
($285.00 VALUE)

A diversified selection of fine Mohairs. Good sturdy hardwood frames, hand carved legs, Webbing thruout back and bottom. Steel tempered Marshall spring cushions, reversible in tapestry or brocatelle and filled with the best white cotton felt.

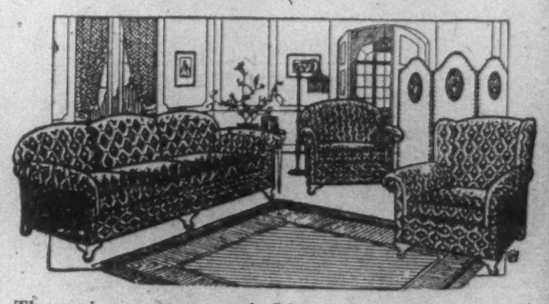
DELIVERY IN NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN FREE
For Your Convenience Open Wednesday Evening until 9 P. M. Saturdays until 5:30 P. M.

Kurtis Kraft Furniture for the Living Room is designed and created under the personal supervision of Mr. H. J. Curtis and sold by

H. J. CURTIS, INC.
Our Factory and Showrooms 133 West 17th St. *Between 6th and 7th Ave.*
Telephone 4147 Watkins

ARTISTRY AND PRACTICABILITY IN FURNITURE

Discounts Aplenty in Our
August Sale
of Dependable Furniture



Three piece custom made Living Room Suite covered all around in jacquard velour, with reversible spring filled cushion seats. RARE VALUE $110.00

10% to 50% OFF
on All Suites and Odd Pieces

PRICES on all suites and odd pieces have been cut sharply. But the LITTLE quality is there. Every stick of furniture on our six large floors represents genuine value and is guaranteed unconditionally.

47 and 49 W. 14th Street
Little's
Good Furniture Since 1859
Between 5th & 6th Aves.
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

The New York Times.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1925.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Furnished—East Side.

5TH AV., 210 (Room 301)—Furnished and unfurnished; good locations. Wolf.

9TH, 17 EAST—Studio, bedroom, bath, kitchenette, piano; one year. Stuyvesant 9096.

10TH, 111 EAST—Two rooms, southern exposure; use of bath, kitchenette, garden; Sept. 1. Hinks, Lexington 8440.

19TH, 126 EAST ("Block Beautiful")—2 rooms, bath, large kitchenette with window seat, 2 wood fireplaces, elevator, furnished or unfurnished; immediate possession. Stuyvesant 2811.

23D ST., 9 EAST—Handsomely furnished two rooms, bath; Summer rates. Paddell's bell.

27TH ST., 142 EAST—2 rooms and kitchenette; until Oct. 1; bargain; $50 a month. Apt. 38.

29TH ST., 43 EAST—Furnished, attractive living room, bedroom, tiled bath, kitchenette, early American furniture, piano; every convenience for four; reasonable. Call Sunday, Apt. 3.

29TH, 103 EAST (Hatfield House Hotel)—1-2-3 rooms with private bath; reduced Summer rates; hotel service.

30TH, 120 EAST—Professional woman share artistic apartment another woman. Ashland 6818.

31ST, 22 EAST—Attractive, furnished, comfortable 2-room suites with bath, hotel service; reduced Summer rates. Lexington 3417.

3RD, 11 EAST (Hotel Stratford, just east of 5th Av.)—Newly decorated, furnished, outside rooms and suites, private baths; single, $12 up weekly; double, $17.50 up; 2-room suites, $30 up; complete hotel service; restaurant.

37TH, 36 EAST—Apartment first floor; immediate possession; to Sept. 15.

37TH ST., 147 EAST.
GARDEN APARTMENT.
Delightful, spacious room, with large foyer, bath, kitchenette, artistically furnished; special rate to Oct. 1. Telephone Sunday, Caledonia 5824; weekdays, Murray Hill 5339.

38TH, 128 EAST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; peaceful, quiet; daily 10-11, Sunday 11-3. Phone Caledonia 1847.

40TH, 151 EAST—Large, artistically furnished bachelor studio; bath; six windows; valet.

44TH ST., 141 EAST.
THE WOOLSEY.
2 rooms, bath and kitchenette.
A quiet apartment, comfortably furnished, in a central location convenient to all midtown activities; $128.33 month.
Apply at Building.

50B, EAST.
Charming 9 rooms, 3 baths, distinguished house, 8th floor south, 3 master's bedrooms; lease to October, 1926.
MRS. DAVENPORT, REAL ESTATE,
25 East 54th. Plaza 4682.

52D ST., 114 EAST—From Oct. 5 for about six months, suite consisting of bedroom, living room, dining room, 2 baths; maid service; attractively furnished. Tel. Plaza 0525 before 10 A. M. or after 6 P. M.

52D, 54 EAST—Immense studio; also suite 2 immense rooms; delightful living room; both have grand pianos; Oriental rugs; sublet until return of tenant about Sept. 15.

52D, 123 EAST—Charming apartment, Oct. 1, possession, living room 30x16, open fireplace, one large and one small bedroom, 2 baths, real kitchen; 3 exposures. Sunday after 1:30, Monday by appointment only. Murray Hill 7560.

53D, EAST—1 or 2 light rooms, beautifully furnished, bath and kitchenette. Plaza 2871.

54TH ST., 59 EAST.
New building, smartly furnished apartment, five rooms, three baths, piano, Persian rugs; possession now or later; after-noons. No. 61.

59TH (662 Lexington)—Attractively furnished two rooms, showers; concession to October. Webster.

59TH, 125 EAST—Duplex housekeeping studio apartment, 3 rooms furnished with antiques; cathedral windows, large foyer balcony, library 35 feet long; convenient to all clubs; can be had for long term; also one room and bath apartment. Superintendent.

59TH, 133 EAST—2 large, cool, quiet rooms and bath, 3d floor, rear elevator; maid service; $100 a month till October. Simpson, Plaza 5177.

57TH (Paflo)—Exceptionally attractive 2-room apartment, twin beds. Rotent 2804, afternoons.

57TH, 104 EAST (Park Av.)—2 rooms, bath, dressing room; all improvements.

59TH, 51 EAST—Attractive studio, grand piano; all conveniences; elevator; for one month or longer; very reasonable. Theodore.

60TH, 18 EAST—Single, double, two rooms, bath; day, week, month, year; special rates. San Jacinto Hotel.

60TH, 53 EAST AND 135 EAST.
Beautifully altered houses, immense rooms, unusual furnishings; also unfurnished, 1-4 rooms.

63D, 107 EAST—Charming 2 bedrooms, exclusive building; grand piano, Victrola, Rhinelander 9330, after 11. Ferguson.

65TH, EAST—Furnished residence, 10 rooms; musical opportunity; $3,000. Phone Rhinelander 7209.

70B—6 rooms, 3 baths, top floor corner, southwestern exposure, all rooms outside; rent for year, $4,500.
OSCAR D. AND HERBERT V. DIKE,
22 East 49th St. Vanderbilt 5454.

72D, 157 EAST (The Lexington)—One, two three rooms, furnished or unfurnished; maid service available; restaurant on premises. Apply to Mr. Merritt, on premises.

78TH, 22 EAST—Two, three rooms; brand new furniture; entirely remodeled; tiled baths; fireplaces; complete service; $15.

80B—Attractive seven rooms, near Central Park; two months or year; light, airy, all conveniences; references. Lenox 7715.

81ST, 3 EAST—Charmingly furnished 1, 2, 3 rooms, living room 23x38, open fireplace, complete service; rent expires Sept. 30. 9076.

81ST—7 rooms, 2 baths; until October; exceptional rates. Butterfield 4381.

82D, EAST—6 room light studio apartment; 2 months; reasonable. Butterfield 6796.

86TH, 315 EAST—Beautiful parlor floor, suitable doctor, dentist; an established business office 20 years. Lenox 8107.

86D ST. AND MADISON AV. (Hotel Ashton)—Hotel service; two rooms and bath, all light rooms, $25 a week and up; convenient to all transportation; close to park.

GRAMERCY PARK, 1—Attractively furnished two-room, bath and kitchenette apartment for immediate rental until Oct. 1. Relich.

LEXINGTON AV., 858—Beautiful large room, kitchenette, private baths, and small room.

MADISON AV., 230 (corner 37th)—Attractively furnished corner apartment, well lighted, large living room, bedroom, bath; piano, fireplace; elevator possession now or September. Caledonia 9398, or janitor.

MADISON AV., 587 (53D ST.)—
1, 2, 3 rooms and baths, unfurnished, furnished; hotel service; elevators.
APPLY ON PREMISES.

PARK AV. (near)—8 rooms, 3 baths; 6 rooms, 3 baths; new buildings; southern exposure; attractively furnished; particular people from October. Z 2263 Times Annex.

PARK AV.—Three rooms with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; hotel service; sublet. C. O'Brien. Phone Circle 4036.

PARK AV.—Artistically furnished 2 bedrooms, for one month or longer. Caledonia 0498.

FALL OPPORTUNITY.
Suite two nicely appointed rooms; private house, East 50s; private entrance; kitchenette, fireplace; all service; yearly $2,200; suitable two quiet professional women; available September. Boulevard 4291J or H 550 Times.

WE ONLY offer personally inspected houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished.
MRS. REDDALL AND MRS. DURANT,
522 5th Av., at 44th St. Murray Hill 2685-4232.

2 ROOMS, bath, attractively furnished; Murray Hill section. Call Monday, Plaza 0945.

THREE rooms, attractively furnished, $75 monthly. Telephone Rhinelander 10165.

FOR furnished apartment in Grand Central section see Herbst, 678 Lexington Av.

Furnished—West Side.

4TH, 270 WEST (Greenwich Village, Apartment 10)—Two attractively furnished rooms and complete kitchen; gas, electricity, linens included; $60 monthly. Chelsea 4758. Call Sunday.

4TH—FURNISHED APARTMENTS—157TH APARTMENT RENTING CO., INC., 176 WEST 72D. ENDICOTT 1277.

5TH AV. (in the 30's)—7 windows facing 5th Av., 2 magnificently furnished rooms, bath, &c., will be rented to a desirable tenant for from 4 to 6 months; restaurant in building. W 538 Times.

11TH ST., 13 WEST (Apt. 7C)—Attractive three-room apartment, real kitchen; new elevator building; $200; lease.

11TH ST., 142 WEST—Floor through, beautifully furnished, fireplaces, kitchenette, range. Jordan.

11TH, 122 WEST—Fine rooms; all improvements, elegantly furnished; private bath. Blank.

12TH, 114 WEST—2 front rooms, electricity, kitchenette, homelike, open fireplace.

22D, 317 WEST—Suitable doctor; entire parlor floor; exclusive house; four large, furnished rooms; all improvements; $150 monthly.

22D ST. AND MADISON AV. (Hotel Ashton)—Hotel service; two rooms and bath, all light rooms, $25 a week and up; convenient to all transportation; close to park.

29TH, 251 WEST.
Attractive two-room suite, kitchenette facilities; restricted and convenient neighborhood; $65; reference.

35TH ST., 42 WEST (HOTEL GREGORIAN)—SUMMER RATES; LARGE, COOL ROOMS WITH BATH, $17.50 PER WEEK UP; TWO, $24; SUITES, TWO, $35 UP.

39TH (Bryant Park)—Sell two rooms, housekeeping, $100, or sublet. Watkins 5486.

42D, 40 WEST—Ground floor rear, bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath; large yard.

44TH, 123 WEST (HOTEL LANGWELL).
2-room suites with bath, $30 weekly; 3 rooms, $40; special monthly rates.

45TH ST., 325 WEST.
THE WHITBY.
A Home in the Heart of Things.
1, 2, 3 and 4 Rooms; Kitchenette or Kitchen.
Now leasing for immediate possession.
Rentals from $97.50.
Beautiful furniture, tastefully arranged, in roomy, homelike apartments; grill service call meals; maid service available.
Apply at building.

45TH, 341 WEST (HILDONA COURT).
Elevator apartments, one, two and three rooms and bath, showers, kitchen, kitchenette; all newly furnished and decorated; $75 to $125 monthly and up. Longacre 3560.

45TH, 112 WEST (CRANSMOR APTS.)
Unusually attractive 2 and 3 room suites; new house; newly furnished; maid service; phone; perfect home; Summer rates.

46TH, 328 WEST—One-two rooms, kitchenette, bath; remodeled, newly furnished; reasonable.

48TH, 25 WEST—Large front room, kitchen; also small front room. Hauser.

49TH ST., 21 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; handsomely decorated, newly furnished; immediate possession. Apply Superintendent.

49TH (800 8th Av., Ruano Apts.)—Attractive 2-3 rooms, kitchenette; hotel service; Summer rates, $20 week up.

49TH, 24 WEST—Attractive 3-room apartment; rent reasonable to responsible tenant.

50TH, 23 WEST—Bachelor apartment, exceptionally desirable, comfortably furnished, large front room, dressing room, 2 large closets, private bath, abundant hot water, real fireplace, elevator, light, heat and janitor service included; $115 monthly; lease; private telephone, if desired excellent valet service; breakfast served in apartment; reference. Apply Superintendent.

50TH ST., 10 WEST—Attractive two-room apartment with sun porch. Apply Doughty, 18 West 50th St.

50TH, 70 WEST—Furnished 2 rooms, bath; $85. Circle 0032.

51ST, 250 WEST—Attractively furnished modern light suite, 2 rooms, $17. Montague.

51ST—Adults, front, kitchen, twin beds; Sept. 30; $125 monthly. Circle 7865.

51ST, 64 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath. Call Sunday or evenings. Singleton.

52D ST., 223 WEST (CORNER BROADWAY)—MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE, NEWLY FURNISHED; HOTEL SERVICE; ONE ROOM, BATH, $70 UP; TWO ROOMS, BATH, $100 UP; REFERENCES REQUIRED.

53D, 66 WEST—2 rooms, tile bath, twin beds; immediate possession; convenient location; $85 monthly. Apartment 8E.

53D ST., 57 WEST—Very attractive 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Superintendent.

55TH, WEST (near avenue)—Three large rooms, kitchen, large foyer, beautifully furnished, linen, silver; from Sept. 1, or will sell furnishings and lease great sacrifice. Phone Circle 7288 from 2 to 6 P. M. appointment.

55TH (CORNER 7TH AV.)
(THE REGAL)—MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID, VALET SERVICE; TWO ROOMS, BATH, $110 UP; REFERENCES.

55TH (between 5th and 6th Avs.)—Furnished two rooms, bath, kitchenette; year's lease; month's concession if taken Sept. 1. Call Henry, Chelsea 4400.

55TH, 40 WEST 4-room apartments, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, housekeeping. C. O'Brien. Phone Circle 4056.

56TH ST., 208 WEST.
HOTEL THORNDYKE.
VERY ATTRACTIVE TWO-ROOM SUITE, WITH PRIVATE BATH; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES; FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

EXTREMELY LOW SUMMER RATES.

56TH ST., 52 WEST—Newly renovated, $60 to $125 month; single room, $40.

56TH, 43-45 WEST—Two rooms, bath and kitchen; electricity, elevator.

57TH ST., 340 WEST.
THE CHELTONA.
SPECIAL LOW SUMMER RATES; 2 AND 3 ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH; MAID, VALET SERVICES.

57TH ST., 361 WEST—Two rooms, bath, miniature kitchen, elevator building, $100 month. Ashland 5325.

57TH ST., 359 WEST (between 8th-9th Avs.)—Three rooms, bath, electricity.

57TH, 100 WEST—2 rooms, bath; telephone; until Oct. 1; very reasonable.

58TH ST., 120 WEST—Unusually attractive 3-room apartment; Sept. 1-Jan. 1; $175. Circle 5262.

59TH ST., 36 WEST (Central Park South)—Balance August-September, beautiful, cool apartment; living room 24x16; French windows; large bedroom, kitchen, bathroom. Apply Superintendent.

59TH, 24 WEST—Large combination sitting, dining room, bedchamber, kitchen, bath; well furnished; piano; to Sept. 15; $125 per month, or will sell contents. Phone Plaza 2574.

59TH, 38 WEST—Sublet; overlooking park; 2 and 3 rooms and kitchenette apartments; special rates by week, monthly, early.

61ST, 10 WEST (Hotel Pasadena, corner Broadway)—Newly decorated, beautifully furnished 1-2-3 large room apartments, kitchenettes and baths, overlooking Central Park; continuous elevator, restaurant, telephone service, maid service; $20 up weekly. Columbus 7127.

68TH, 54 WEST—Artist's studio, $70; vocal studio, piano, private bath, $80.

69TH ST., 245 WEST—1-2-3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; $50 up month; complete housekeeping; references.

69TH, 110 WEST—Modern 3-room apartment, complete housekeeping; September. Susquehanna 7022.

69TH, 76 WEST—Five light corner rooms, handsomely furnished, $135; references. Manen.

70B—Two rooms, kitchenette apartment, elevator; immediately; sacrifice $120. Endicott 1277, Monday.

70TH, 209 WEST—Attractive 2 rooms, bath, large closets, light housekeeping; reasonable.

70B, 181 EAST—Parlor floor, suitable doctor, refined business; will rent separate.

71ST, 31 WEST (APARTMENT HOTEL). Newly decorated 1 and 2 rooms and bath; $12.50 up. FULL HOTEL SERVICE. ENDICOTT 9780.

71ST, 167 WEST—Beautiful 2 rooms, bath, maid, elevator; Summer rates.

71ST, 260 WEST—First floor, 3 rooms and bath apartment. Shay.

72D, 42 WEST (Royalton Apartment Hotel)—Attractively furnished two-room suite, bath; hotel service, restaurant; by week, month or year, from $28 week or $100 month up. Endicott 1000.

72D, 118 WEST (HOTEL EARLTON)—VERY DESIRABLE TWO ROOMS AND BATH; FULL HOTEL SERVICE; RESTAURANT; WEEKLY OR MONTHLY SUMMER RATES.

72D, 132 WEST—Houghton Company offered this apartment, all sizes; Summer, rates; we inspect before we recommend. Endicott 0288.

72D ST., 32 WEST—Attractive 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; possession; $125 monthly. Apply premises.

72D, 174 WEST—For sale, living room, bedroom and kitchenette furniture; lease to apartment. Apartment 1.

72D, 48 WEST—Attractively furnished, large rooms, bath; kitchenette.

73D ST., 126 WEST (Hotel Nobleton)—Newly decorated, luxuriously furnished one, two, three outside rooms; private bath; elevator, surface, cars, subway; from $25 to $40 weekly; full hotel service.

74TH ST., 129 WEST.
Unusually attractive elevator suites of two and three rooms, including maid service. Apply on premises or L. J. Phillips & Co., 148 West 72d St. Trafalgar 9300.

74TH—Large attractive studio room, adjoining bath, kitchenette, running water; modern, independent; exceptional; $50 monthly. Telephone Susquehanna 9288.

75TH ST., 166 WEST.
HOTEL EMERSON.
COMFORT, SERVICE, ENVIRONMENT WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE; FEW CHOICE ROOMS, WITH BATH, FROM $75 MONTH; TWO-ROOM SUITES, WITH BATH, FROM $100 MONTH.
A FAMOUS RESTAURANT.
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN.

75TH, 24 WEST—Handsomely furnished front apartment, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; sublet; large bay window, overlooking Central Park; will sacrifice. Inquire Supt.

75TH, 240 WEST—High-class 3-room apartment (real kitchen); accommodate 2 or 3; bargain; $250 to responsible people, until Sept. 25.

Furnished—West Side.

75TH, 5 WEST—Complete, well-furnished apartment, two rooms; bath, beautiful kitchen. Davies, Trafalgar 5516.

75TH, 145 WEST—Completely furnished small apartments, private baths, kitchenettes; service; reasonable.

75TH, 325 WEST—Luxuriously and completely furnished 1-3 room apartments; exclusive.

75TH, 162 WEST.
ONE AND TWO ROOM, KITCHENETTE, BATH. APPLY SUPT.

75TH, 123 WEST—Two double rooms, bath, shower; reasonable. Phone Endicott 1637.

75TH ST., 25 WEST—Elegant back parlor, kitchen, bath; refined, quiet home.

76TH, 28 WEST—Reasonably priced, high-class apartments two to four rooms, bath and kitchenette; exclusive environment; furnished, unfurnished.

76TH ST., 252 WEST—Two rooms, bath, hotel apartment 105, sublet $100 month; sacrifice. N 925 Times Downtown.

76TH, 103 WEST—Two-room non-housekeeping apartment for rent, reasonable. Apply superintendent.

76TH (344 West End)—Luxuriously furnished two, three-room apartments; pianos; service.

76TH, 42 WEST—Large room with bath, twin beds; cooking privileges.

77TH, 238 WEST (Riverside)—One, two large rooms, bath, shower, beautifully furnished, piano, daybed; conveniences; exclusive; reasonable.

77TH, 4 WEST—Bachelor rooms, suite; private bath; service; quiet; strictly high-class; full view park.

78TH—Seven rooms, second floor, $100; handsomely, completely furnished; piano and linen; sell $600. Z 3226 Times Annex.

78TH, 152 WEST—Handsome housekeeping; private bath; delightful atmosphere; immediate occupancy. Burke.

79TH, 213 WEST—Cottage studio floor; private street entrance; 3 rooms; yard.

80TH, 102 WEST (HOTEL ANDERSON)—1-2 ROOM SUITES; SPACIOUS, SUNNY APARTMENTS; ACCESSIBLE TO ALL RAILROADS; HOMELIKE ATMOSPHERE; MODERATE RATES.

80TH, 249 WEST (at Broadway)—2 rooms, all conveniences; maid service; $25; also 1 room apartment at $18.

80TH, 150 WEST—5 large, light, bath; elevator. Trafalgar 7159 or 6106.

80B, WEST—Business woman share with woman high-class apartment. Trafalgar 8387.

80TH, 161 WEST—Four rooms; rent $50, subject taking care doctor's office.

81ST ST. AND COLUMBUS AV., COLONIAL HOTEL, FACING PARK.
All apartments newly furnished and decorated; parlor, bedroom and bath; $30 weekly or $120 month up. Trafalgar 2000.

82D (Riverside)—Artistic studio living room, large veranda overlooking Hudson; grand piano; Oriental tapestry; real kitchen. Endicott 7316.

82D ST., 319 WEST—Well furnished large room, bath, kitchenette; steam; electric light; remodeled house; reasonable.

82D—Beautifully furnished apartment, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; $70. King, Wisconsin 5095.

82D, 61 WEST—Two rooms, complete kitchenette, bath; completely, beautifully furnished. Superintendent.

82D, 224 WEST—Two rooms and bath; attractive. Inquire in the restaurant.

82D, 72 WEST—Apartment, with or without bath; also room.

83D, 23 WEST—Attractive 2-room apartment, bath and kitchenette; other rooms.

84TH, 104 WEST—Three rooms, elevator apartment; newly decorated, well furnished; also single rooms; light; reasonable; 2d floor east. Phone Schuyler 4911.

84TH, 155 WEST (Bargain, $75 monthly)—Beautiful, completely furnished, modern 3 rooms, bath, housekeeping apartment; absolute cleanliness; telephone.

84TH, 64 WEST—High-class remodeled apartment, artistically furnished; 2 rooms, bath, kitchen; overlooking park; linen; $16 weekly.

84TH, 324 WEST (HOTEL RANSBY).
Newly furnished, two rooms, bath, restaurant; full hotel service; Summer rates.

84TH, 48 WEST—Two rooms, bath and kitchenette, nicely furnished, piano, victrola; reasonable.

84TH, 45 WEST — One room, private bath, kitchenette; electricity; room, kitchenette, $12.

84TH, 256 WEST—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, parlor, kitchen, modern, $90. Wright.

85TH ST., 159 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $80 and $90.

86TH, 53 WEST—Studio apartment, large room, alcove, private bath; grand piano.

87TH, 110 WEST—Attractive parlor floor in high-class house, 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, bath; will make suitable alterations and decorate; opportunity physician or family.

87TH—Two nice rooms, bath, kitchenette; references required; $83. Martin, Wisconsin 5995.

87TH, 323 WEST (Riverside)—Independent front basement, large parlor, bath, kitchen; $70.

87TH, 116 WEST—2 wonderful rooms, bath, improvements; elevated, subway; $75-$85.

88TH, 19 WEST—Large front room with kitchenette, private bath, continuous hot water, maid service; select neighborhood; reasonable.

88TH, 19 WEST—Large front room with kitchenette, private bath, continuous hot water, maid service; select neighborhood; reasonable.

88TH, 50 WEST—Two rooms, bath, beautifully furnished; kitchenette; private. Supt.

90B—Beautifully furnished 5 rooms, front, elevator apartment; $125. Telephone Cathedral 8414.

90TH, 307 WEST—3 rooms, bath, kitchen; overlooking river; also one room.

91ST ST., 27 WEST—HIGH-CLASS FURNISHED APARTMENTS, ONE ROOM AND BATH, $50 UP; 2 ROOMS AND BATH, $65 UP; MAID SERVICE.

91ST, 216 WEST—High-class five-room, light, airy; completely furnished; rent for year. Apt. 136. 9120 Riverside.

93D, 67 WEST—If you are discouraged with looking at undesirable apartments, appease your real taste by inspecting our completely furnished 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette apartment; every service desired; leases only.

93D, 133 WEST—One-room apartment, attractively decorated; private bath, shower; kitchen; phone; $21.50; new furniture; remodeled building.

93D, 64 WEST—Lady wishes refined lady share cozy 3-room apartment, about 4-6 weeks; references. Riverside 5242.

93D (Drive)—Sell two 8-room furnished apartments; wonderful income. Riverside 3970.

93D, 146 WEST—Floor, 2 large rooms, dressing room, kitchenette, bath; service.

97TH, (760 West End Av.)—Corner apartment; river view; bath, kitchenette; $85; also small apartment $50. Riverside 0486.

98TH, 305 WEST.
HOTEL SCHUYLER ARMS
Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, $100.
Four-room apartment, $175 month.
Weekly, $25 to $45; full hotel service.
Newly decorated; complete for housekeeping.

98TH, 220 WEST—For 6 months or longer term; 5-room apartment, nicely furnished; rent $250 per month to reliable party; references required.

98TH (Broadway)—Six beautiful rooms; $150; bargain; going South. Riverside 5720, 48.

99TH ST., 244 WEST—2-room apartment, real kitchen, newly furnished; rent reasonable. Apartment 31.

103D, 91 WEST — Sitting room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; telephone; couple, $15. Brask.

104TH (Broadway-Riverside)—Leaving city; must sell modern elevator apartment; transfer bargain lease; each 8 rooms; income $202 profit; family home. G 242 Times.

104TH, 136 WEST—Front suite, elegant, neat, spacious, all conveniences, near L; reasonable; couple. Cox.

104TH (2,708 Broadway)—Furnished, three rooms; new; will sell, rent. Apt. 5.

104TH, 115 WEST — Couple like share 1-2 rooms; housekeeping; elevator. Lerch.

108TH, 307 WEST—HIGH-CLASS, EXCEPTIONALLY FURNISHED TWO AND THREE ROOM SUITES, PRIVATE BATHS, REAL KITCHEN; WEEKLY - MONTHLY SPECIAL RATES.

108TH—Splendidly furnished, elevator, front 3 rooms, bath, kitchen; near Broadway; cool, exceptionally clean; $110. Wall, Wisconsin 5995.

109TH ST., 309 WEST.
THE EDGERTON.
Two rooms, bath and kitchenette.
Immediately available; $172.50.
Large and light rooms comfortably furnished.
Apply at building.

109TH ST. AND MANHATTAN AV.
2-3-4-5-6 rooms, $50 monthly and up.
Also weekly rates. Elevator and non-elevator.
Apply 215 Manhattan Av.
REFERENCES ESSENTIAL. Academy 1847.

109TH, 212 WEST (Dway)—Four light well-furnished rooms. Phone Riverside 7550.

110TH ST. AND COLUMBUS AV.
High-class elevator apartments.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, $50 monthly and up.
Also weekly rates; references essential.
Apply 410 Cathedral Parkway. Academy 0613.

Furnished—West Side.

113TH, 546 WEST (Broadway)—Two rooms, bath, improvements; private house; maid service.

113TH, 506 WEST—Five rooms exceptionally furnished; $150.

114TH, 622 WEST—Elevator, outside; 1, 2, 3, kitchen. Apt. 51. Turner.

114TH, 622 WEST—Seven rooms; until September, 1926. Schalll.

116TH, 371 WEST—Newly decorated; brand new furniture; two rooms, kitchen, bath, elevator; $83; near Park, Columbia College.

119TH, 419 WEST (Kingscote Apts.)—9 E, beautiful 4-room apartment, furnished, near Columbia; will lease for one year. See Superintendent.

119TH, 420 WEST (Columbia University)—Five large, light rooms; low rental; till October, longer. Apt. 42. Cathedral 4710.

121ST, 302 WEST (Gilmore Apts.)—Comfortably furnished 3-room housekeeping apartment, bath; telephone, electricity; suitable couple; very reasonable.

121ST, 420 WEST—6-room apartment; will sell furnishings. Inquire Apt. 42.

122D, 416 WEST (Morningside Drive)—Delightful location, heights, overlooking Morningside Park; residence club near Columbia; choice environment; attractive general reception rooms; well furnished housekeeping suites; four rooms, front (large kitchen, private bath); $130; three rooms, front, $100; two rooms, front, $85.

122D, 509 WEST—Attractive, complete six rooms, Columbia vicinity, elevator; good income; sell; bargain, worth seeing. Apt. 22.

122D ST., 524 WEST—Attractive, sunny four rooms (two bedrooms), newly decorated, newly furnished throughout; piano. Apt. 2C.

123D ST., 453 WEST—Sublet four-room apartment; three outside exposures; park view; piano; elevator; $95. C. Morris.

124TH, WEST 191 (Claremont Av.)—4-room furnished apartment, for sale, $450; elevator. Wandling, Morningside 4595.

135TH ST., 620 WEST (Apt. 1B)—Four rooms, bath; clean; $55 monthly.

138TH, 611 WEST—Clean, cool, three rooms, bath (bon Av.)—Modern, housekeeping, private house; $15.

138TH, 611 WEST—Clean, cool, three rooms, bath, real kitchen; moderate; subway.

139TH ST., 508 WEST—Attractive 4 rooms, complete housekeeping, elevator; liberal concession. Apt. 36.

139TH, 624 WEST (Riverside)—5 rooms; ground floor; piano; homelike; $75. Ross.

139TH (near Broadway)—Piano, four light, $90. Monday, Audubon 4360, Apt. 21.

141ST, 610 WEST—3 large, bright, beautifully furnished; reasonable. Apt. 5-C.

142D, 512 WEST—Two rooms, private bath, kitchenette; nicely furnished; immediate possession.

144TH, 540 WEST—Four-room paratment, 2 beds, piano, Orientals considered. Supt.

144TH, 560 WEST (Apt. 1)—Three rooms front, real kitchen; reasonable. Bannon.

147TH, 610 WEST—Three rooms, kitchenette; river view; private home; excellent; $75.

148TH, 557 WEST (Apt. 65)—6 large rooms; river view; piano, linen, silver; rent or sell, bargain.

150TH, 605 WEST (24)—Seven-room apartment, beautifully furnished; all conveniences; references.

158TH, 609 WEST—Attractive four-room apartment; improvements; $50; sacrifice furniture. Orantes.

159TH, 566 WEST—4 rooms; elevator; completely furnished; piano; $75; references. McKittrick.

159TH, 463 WEST—Three rooms, all conveniences; select neighborhood; $65 month. Paul.

162D, 568 WEST—4 large, light, sunny, cool, well furnished. Apartment 22.

169TH, 600 WEST (Broadway)—Outside suite 3 rooms, shower, kitchen, elevator. Gore.

170TH ST., 555 WEST (Apt. 25)—Sundays, phone Wadsworth 4540; 4 rooms, all front, complete, handsomely furnished; lease for one year. Week days, Riverside 4916.

170TH, 555 WEST—3-room apartment, beautifully furnished; subway, bus; conveniences. Superintendent.

170TH, 629 WEST—Comfortably furnished 3-room apartment, immediate possession, permanent. Siegel.

AMSTERDAM AV., 998—Bedroom, living room and real kitchen. Kassab.

BROADWAY, CORNER 67TH ST., IN THE HEART OF MANHATTAN.
121 West 67th St., just completed, 1 and 2-room apartments; disappearing beds; every modern improvement; refined, quiet surroundings; reasonable. Renting agent on premises.

BROADWAY, 2,647 (100th)—Sunny, clean room, running water, adjoining bath; elevator. Schutte.

BROADWAY and 87th St.—Business girl share apartment with girl. Lackawanna 6312, 9 to 5 weekdays.

BROADWAY, 3,456 (corner 141st)—Five attractive front rooms, completely furnished, $100. Allen.

BROADWAY, 87—Business girl share with girls. Lackawanna 6312, 9-5 daily.

100 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH.
Magnificently furnished duplex studio apartment, fourteenth floor, overlooking Central Park, accommodate occupancy, to sublet, furnished or unfurnished; bargain. Apply agent, Albert, on premises.

CENTRAL PARK WEST—Rarely attractive living room, bedroom, bath; river view; complete little home for quiet, refined gentleman; highest type building; $150; possession September, October. D 201 Times.

CENTRAL PARK—Unusually lovely 3-room front, elevator apartment; facing park; complete housekeeping; $135. Inquire 17 West 88th St.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 480 (Apt. 2A)—Two lovely rooms and real kitchen; ideal business girl or couple; $75.

CLAREMONT AV., 140—Five-room apartment, finely furnished; well situated, vicinity Columbia, opposite Grant's Tomb; elevator; reasonable.

CLAREMONT AV., 150—Furnished apartment, 4 rooms; light, comfortable, overlooking Hudson; reference. Lyman, Apt. 46.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 452—Artistic 3-room suite; reduced rate, $75. Moorman.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
Newly remodeled 3 rooms; $45-$65.
Quaint 2 rooms, floor through in Court Colony; $75.
Seven beautiful, redecorated rooms; immediate possession; off Washington Square; $137.50. Consult
FRANCES SPENCER, Apartment Specialist,
61 Christopher, corner 7th Av. Spring 1970.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
Quaint one-room and bath; $50.
Newly redecorated, 2-room apartment, beautifully furnished; $100.
Artistic 3-room, bath and kitchenette; off 5th Av.; $115. Consult
FRANCES SPENCER, Apartment Specialist,
61 Christopher, corner 7th Av. Spring 1970.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Most unique apartment; 4 large rooms, bath, real kitchen; separate entrance on big court; skylights; no contact with other tenants; lease. Spring 1325.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Three rooms, bath, kitchenette, until Labor Day. 28 Jones, evenings.

Furnished—West Side.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE (414 West 121st St.)—Lady will share with lady, furnished apartment of five rooms. Call all week.

NAGLE AV., 131 (Apt. 25)—Four attractive outside rooms, 2 bedrooms; $80.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222 (94th)—Part of apartment, 2 large, beautiful rooms; overlooking Hudson; kitchen, bath; beautifully furnished; quiet, refined; references. Apt. 63. Riverside 9379.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (near 86th)—Exceptionally beautiful large front one-room independent apartment; private bath; elevator; $90. Schuyler 6761.

RIVERSIDE (125th subway)—Large, sunny, new front room; beautiful view; kitchen; elevator; $60 monthly; references. Telephone Morningside 6918.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222 (94th)—Beautiful 3-room elevator apartment, real kitchen; immediate possession; reasonable. Apt. 22. Riverside 7895.

RIVERSIDE (overlooking river)—Beautifully furnished five-room, elevator, apartment, $150. Trafalgar 8414.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 587 (4C)—Most artistic wonderful front apartment; seven immense rooms.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 33—Luxurious library suite, exclusive house; reasonable. Phone Trafalgar 6974.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 610—8 suitable rooms; river view; attractively furnished; piano; immediate possession.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 293—LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED TWO-ROOM FRONT APARTMENT; WEEKLY SPECIAL RATES.

RIVERSIDE, 564 (125th)—Bedroom, parlor, kitchen, shower; $10. Apt. 53. Morningside 0316.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 736—Elegant 4 rooms; grand piano; high-class; reasonable. Audubon 4180. Apt. 3F.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (90s)—Eight rooms, two baths; lease. Countess, 21 West 9th.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222—Newly decorated 3 rooms and bath, furnished, $100. Apt. 2.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 620 (corner 139th)—Five rooms, well furnished; beautiful view.

SHERMAN AV., 21—Three outside, nicely furnished, modern; lease until May. Cooper.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 320 (call at 2,299 8th Av.)—1 room, kitchen, bath; couple preferred.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS (Hamilton Square)—7 corner rooms; southern exposure; piano; real kitchen; convenient; near colleges; reference; $90; appointment only. J. C., 3,525 Broadway.

WASHINGTON PLACE, 128—Artist's studio apartment, entire top floor in remodeled private house; 4 large rooms, 2 baths, kitchenette; handsomely furnished; piano; $125 monthly. Phone Spring 0932.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, 50—1 and 2 room high-class studio apartments; newly furnished. Apply Superintendent.

WEST END AV., 681 (93d)—Beautifully furnished living room, 18x15 ft.; 7 ft. fireplace; bedroom, bath, kitchenette, sleeping porch; private street entrance, enclosed yard; large closets; near subway express; 9 months' lease; $175 month. Riverside 6231.

WEST END AV., 440—Great sacrifice, seven-room apartment, exquisitely furnished, for price 1 pay unfurnished, to October, 1926. Mrs. Smith, Endicott 5190.

WEST END AV., 875—Sublet attractive 3 rooms, dining alcove apartment, well furnished. Wolf. For particulars telephone Pennsylvania 7820.

WEST END AV., 752 (96th St. subway)—Beautiful newly furnished living room, Chinese rugs, bedroom, twins; near Drive. Creighton.

WEST END AV., 646 (91st)—Attractive new 3-room apartment (real kitchen), scrupulously clean; ideal location; reasonable. Supt.

WEST END AV. (72d)—Gentleman having handsomely furnished 2-room apartment wishes to share with gentleman. Rector 8238.

WEST END AV., 712—3 rooms, real kitchen; $115. Call Monday. Degann.

WEST END—Sell 8 rooms, wall furnished home; income; sacrifice. 2019 Trafalgar.

APARTMENT OF UNUSUAL CLEANLINESS
AT VERY MODERATE RENTAL
TWO ROOMS, BATH AND K

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

23D, 301 WEST—3, 4 rooms, new law, walk-up apartments, tiled kitchens; rent $65, $8. Apply premises or Charles Berlin, 141 East 17th.

23D ST., 455 WEST.
Large studio apartment, 2 bedrooms, bath-room, kitchen, fireplace; steam heated, electricity.

23D, 455 WEST—Rooms, private baths. Electricity and steam heated.

23D, 357 WEST—3-4 room apartments; latest improvements; reasonable. See Supt.

25TH, 246 WEST—2, 3, 4 rooms, steam, electricity, parquet floors, telephone.

26TH, 4 WEST—Studios. Apply caretaker, or Carstens & Linnekin, Inc., 221 4th Av., Stuyvesant 7180.

26TH ST., 308 WEST—Beautiful 4 rooms, bath, real kitchen; roof apartment for business women or woman artist.

26TH ST., 251 WEST—Apartment to sublet, 3 large rooms, suitable physician; immediate possession or Oct. 1; ground floor; reasonable.

26TH, 45 WEST—Light two rooms, baths, fireplaces, steam. Owner, Riverside 9682.

49TH ST., 325 WEST.
THE WHITBY,
A Home in the Heart of Things
1, 2, 3, 4 rooms, kitchenette or kitchen; now leasing for immediate possession.
Rentals from $87.50.
Grill, maid service, valet, combining excellent location with perfect service.
Apply at building.

46TH, 241 WEST—1, 2 and 3 rooms, bath, kitchen and kitchenette, $55-$75-$125.

46TH, 16 WEST—Large studio rooms, open fireplaces, some kitchenettes, $35, $40.

46TH, 329 WEST—Two rooms, bath, $65; one room, bath, kitchenette, $55.

48TH, 71 WEST (corner 6th Av.)—Six light rooms, bath; reasonable rent. Dowd & Clemens, 814 6th Av.

48TH, 28 WEST—4 attractive apartments in beautiful, newly remodeled building. Greatly reduced rental to one party.

48TH, 28 WEST—Three rooms, bath, beautiful apartment; new building; reasonable rent.

49TH ST., 65 WEST—2 rooms and bath, redecorated; reasonable rent. Premises.

49TH ST., WEST (between 5th and 6th Avs.)—Attractive two-room, kitchen and bath apartment; newly decorated; every convenience; best value in the city; $85; lease to suit. Apply office, 74 West 50th.

49TH ST., 51 WEST—NEWLY ALTERED HOUSE, TWO ROOMS, BATH, KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS, $100; ALSO LARGE STUDIO ROOMS, $35-$65. H. FRANCIS WINTER, CIRCLE 2760.

49TH, 20 WEST—Studio apartment, 2 large rooms, bath; unusually attractive; reasonable; immediate possession. Agent, 3 West 50th.

49TH, 126 WEST—Six rooms, kitchen, bath, housekeeping apartment; yearly lease; $100 a month. Apply office of Hotel Bristol.

50TH, 3 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchen; unusually attractive elevator apartment; northern exposure; owner management; immediate possession.

50TH, 51 WEST—Beautiful 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, entire floor, fireplace, parquet floor; will redecorate; concession. Circle 2872.

50TH, 70 WEST—Modern two rooms, bath, $60; possession Aug. 15. Phone Circle 2908, before noon, for appointment.

50TH ST., 454 WEST—Six beautiful rooms, electricity, bath, steam radiators; $65.

51ST, 64 WEST—Studio; complete bath, shower; lease; $75 month; outside bell.

51ST ST., 68 WEST—One floor apartment, all conveniences. Call Bryant 8206.

52D, 40 WEST—Parlor floor, 3 rooms, for a physician; also entire top floor, 2 bedrooms, living room, open fireplace, kitchen, bath.

52D ST., 4 WEST—Two-room apartment, bath and kitchenette; attractive, light and exclusive. Superintendent or Vanderbilt 6825.

52D ST. 67 WEST—1, 2, 3, 5 rooms and bath; also 2 slight studios; large restaurant. Circle 1...

54TH ST., 30-32 WEST (near 5th Av.)—Choice 1, 2, 3-room and bath apartments; immediate possession or Oct. 1. Inquire on premises or Wm. A. White & Sons, 46 Cedar St. Tel. John 5700.

54TH ST., 161 WEST (corner 7th Av.)—High-class apartment, 3-4-5 rooms.
WHITE-GOODMAN,
872 Broadway. Stuyvesant 0218.

55TH, 48 WEST—To lease from Sept. 1, whole floor, 8 large rooms, dressing room, kitchenette, bath; reasonable rent; sacrifice for September. Phone Circle 5575 before 10 mornings.

55TH ST., 145 WEST—Two large rooms, part of dentist's office; ground floor; suitable for chiropractor or osteopath. Dr. N. Gottesman.

55TH ST., 23 WEST—4-room apartment, excellent location; a fine private building; all conveniences; wonderful bathroom and shower; rooms south and east exposures; airy and light; beautiful bookcases and closets; 2d floor; elevator; immediate possession; rent $250 per month. Apply Michael, on premises.

56TH ST., 244 WEST—Apartment, six rooms and bath; all improvements. Inquire of janitor on premises.

57TH, 20 WEST—Studio apartment, 2 attractive rooms, bathkitchenette; $80 up.

57TH, 43-45 WEST—Two rooms, bath and kitchen; electricity, elevator.

57TH, 63 WEST—2-3 rooms, bath, kitchen; also space for milliner.

57TH ST.—EXTRA-WIDE STREET, CENTRALLY LOCATED.

57TH, 412 WEST—5 rooms, bath, hot water, electricity, $65; references.

57TH, 416 WEST—Five rooms, bath; electricity; $65; references.

57TH, 418 WEST—Five rooms, bath; electricity; $65; references.

57TH, 426 WEST—Five rooms, bath, electricity; $65; references.

57TH, 440 WEST—8 rooms, bath; electricity; $100; references.

See Superintendent or
WM. J. McEVOY, 250 WEST 57TH.

57TH ST., 140 WEST—Studio; large, practically appointed studio; also charming apartment of 3 rooms and bath, beautifully decorated; southern exposure; high-class building; immediate possession. Payson McL. Merrill Co., 9 East 44th St. Murray Hill 8300.

57TH, 301 WEST—Two and three room, bath and miniature kitchen apartments; excellent location; elevator building; $80 and up; also 2-room, bath and kitchenette studio; perfect light. Ashland 5525, or on premises.

57TH ST., 359 WEST (between 8th-9th Avs.)—Three rooms, bath, electricity.

57TH, 459 WEST—5 rooms, bath, hot water; $65.

58TH, 200 WEST—Very desirable six-room twelve-bath apartment; also one three room and bath. Apply superintendent.

58TH ST., 127 WEST—Beautiful 7 rooms, large, light and airy; immediate possession; $2,400.

64TH ST., 40 WEST—Six rooms, steam heat, bath, electricity; $85; references. Apply Superintendent or
WM. J. McEVOY, 250 WEST 57TH.

64TH, 23 WEST (Apt. 9D)—Choice 2-room apartment, including complete kitchen and dining alcove, on 9th floor corner; lease-holder leaving city; will sublet for very reasonable amount.

64TH ST., 148 WEST—7 rooms, all improvements; beautifully decorated. Supt.

64TH, 14 WEST (near Central Park)—Four large, light rooms; bath, electricity.

66TH ST., 48 WEST.
Six rooms, bath, steam heat, electricity; $75; references. Superintendent or
WM. J. McEVOY, 250 WEST 57TH ST.

66TH, 155 WEST (Broadway)—5 light rooms, bath, modern improvements; $65. Janitor.

67TH ST., 50 WEST—Studio apartment; wood-burning fireplaces; telephone and elevator service; real kitchen; 3 and 4 rooms, bath; rent $1,050 to $1,400. Superintendent on premises, or Malcolm E. Smith, Inc., Agent, 185 Madison Av. Ashland 6260.

67TH ST., 25 WEST (adjoining Central Park)—Just completing 9-story fireproof elevator building, 3-4-5 rooms; renting on premises. Telephone Susquehanna 10233.

67TH, 54 WEST—Entire top floor, three rooms, kitchenette, tiled bath, $120; two rooms, top floor, kitchenette, $40.

67TH, 71 WEST—Unusually handsome, newly decorated, large rooms; breakfast nook, kitchenette.

67TH ST., 42 WEST—Apartment 5 rooms, bath, ample closets; entire top floor private dwelling; concessions until October.

67TH ST., 101 WEST (COR. COLUMBUS AV.)—LIGHT APARTMENT OF 8 ROOMS; NEWLY DECORATED.

69TH, 212 WEST—Exceptional apartments, 2 and 3 large rooms, kitchen, bath, $65-$75; furnished, $85. Apply Superintendent.

69TH ST., 231 WEST—3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS; BATH; ELEV. IMPROVEMENTS.

69TH, 1 WEST—Overlooking Park; 7 rooms. Trafalgar 6292.

70TH ST., 210 WEST (Hotel Bradford)—3 rooms, 2 baths, complete kitchenette; attractive; will sublet; immediate possession; lease. Apply Sunday morning, Curtis, apartment 512.

71ST ST., 220 WEST—3 and 4 large rooms, including real kitchen, in-a-door bed. Apply Anderson.

71ST, 17 WEST—Five rooms, two baths, eight closets; highest type building.

72D ST., 32 WEST—2 large rooms, suitable doctor, dentist or any professional business; attractive rental. Apply premises.

72D, 159 WEST—Beautiful 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Alfred P. Coburn.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

72D ST., 344 WEST.
2 TO 7 ROOMS.
Moderate rentals in a building where ownership management and the highest type of service are featured. Inquire at building or phone Endicott 6687.

72D, 48 WEST—Unusually attractive 2-room, bath, kitchenette.

73D, 123 WEST—4 bright rooms, real kitchen; references; call Monday.

73D, 49 WEST—Bachelor apartment, attractive, large room and bath; $75. O'Neill.

73D ST., 246 WEST—High-class apartments, 1, 2, 3 rooms, $60-$110.

74TH, 28 WEST—Two large, sunny rooms, bath, elevator, kitchenette with outside window, for refined tenant; exceptional opportunity.

74TH, 132 WEST—Entire floor, two large rooms, bath, kitchenette; fireplace, large closets; roof garden; $135 October.

74TH, 61 WEST.
Elegant 4-room elevator apartment. Supt.

75TH ST., 245 WEST
Between Broadway and West End Av.
2-3 ROOMS AND BATH.
4 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Superintendent on premises.
Fred F. French Management Co., Inc., 250 Madison Av., (45th). Vanderbilt 8060.

75TH, 250 WEST—Three-room apartment, elevator building; immediate possession; $1,800; also 4 and 5 rooms, breakfast room; October possession; one, two baths.

75TH ST., 102 WEST—7-8 rooms, day and night phone and elevator service; rent moderate.

75TH, 24 WEST—Handsome 1 or 2 room apartments; quality. Inquire Supt.

75TH, 6 WEST—Beautiful 2 and 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette. Ownership management.

77TH ST., 22 WEST.
Opp. Museum of Natural History,
1-2-3 ROOMS AND BATH.
4 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Superintendent on premises or
Fred F. French Management Co., Inc., 250 Madison Av. (45th St.) Vanderbilt 8060.

78TH, 221 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—Ideal apartment, ready for selection; new 9-story fireproof building; 5 rooms, 2 baths; 6-7 rooms, 3 baths, $2,000 up; several 2-room apartments first floor, $1,400 up; numerous unique features. Agent on premises.

78TH, 223 WEST—High-class 2-room, kitchenette; electricity, gas, parquet, shower; $85; one block subway. Endicott 4456.

78TH, 108 WEST—3 rooms, bath; ground floor; suitable physician or dentist.

79TH, 134 WEST.
THREE AND FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS, REAL KITCHENS, $1,500-$2,400; IMMEDIATE OR OCTOBER POSSESSION.

80TH, 223 WEST (cor. Riverside, front, Apt. 1)—3 large rooms, kitchenette, bath; permanent, responsible, select tenants, $110-$120.

80TH, 210 WEST—6 rooms, bath, newly renovated; first floor; rent $80.

80TH, 165 WEST—7 rooms, all improvements. See janitor.

82D, 35 WEST—5-6 beautiful rooms, fireproof building near Central Park West, 81st St. "L."

82D, 127 WEST—Attractive 4 rooms; 3 direct exposures; $1,700 yearly. Wells.

82D, 153 WEST—Huge section; parlor floor, two rooms, dressing room, strictly modern, to lease, very reasonable; suitable any business; hot water, steam. Scheidegger.

83D, 222 WEST—5-6 rooms, 1-3 baths, separate needle showers; glass door; new fireproof building. Supt. premises.

84TH, 48 WEST—3 rooms, bath, kitchenette; refined private house; 2 rooms, suitable business people; unfurnished, furnished; reasonable.

85TH (Riverside)—Entire floor, modern private house, kitchenette; owner's residence. Endicott 9660.

85TH, 250 WEST (corner Broadway)—New 14-story; two and three room, tiled kitchen; $1,200 to $1,620 yearly.

85TH ST., 159 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; also one large room, bath, kitchenette. Apply Supt.

85TH, 77 WEST—Five and seven rooms; every improvement; rent reasonable.

85TH, 46 WEST—Two and three room apartments; select neighborhood.

85TH, 157 WEST—Sunny two-room front apartment with kitchen and bath; sublet $75; speedy possession. Apt. 4A.

209 WEST 86TH ST.
Corner apartment hotel suite, 2 rooms, bath; maid service and restaurant.

87TH STREET, 3 WEST.
Huge panelled living room, large bedroom, real white kitchen, bath; high-class apartment house, refined block; $100 up.

87TH, 24 WEST—Studios and two-room apartments, kitchenettes, tiled baths, wood-burning fireplaces; hot water heat. Owner.

87TH, 34 WEST—Spacious floor apartment; large kitchenette, bath; front parlor suitable physician.

88TH, 206 WEST.
(near Broadway)—Four, five rooms; every improvement; rent $50-65. Superintendent on premises.

88TH, 19 WEST—Fine parlor floor in private house, 4 rooms; modern apartment; suitable professional; exclusive neighborhood; $130.

88TH ST., 205 WEST (Hotel Oxford)—One, two, three room high-class apartments; maid service, everything; $75-$275.

88TH ST., 22 WEST—Bedroom, living room, kitchen; private roof garden; lease.

89TH, 77 WEST.
2 and 3 large rooms, with kitchenette; parquet floors; ceiled, stippled walls, newest electric side light; baths with showers; $65 to $85; references required.

89TH ST., 100 WEST (CORNER COLUMBUS AV.)—COMFORTABLE APARTMENTS UP; VERY LARGE ROOMS; ALL IMPROVEMENTS.

90TH ST., 176 WEST—Five rooms, $80; south exposure. Rogers, Schuyler 1445.

90TH ST., 110 WEST—4, 5 rooms, all improvements; newly decorated. Premises.

90TH, 255 WEST—Beautiful corner apartment, 8 rooms, 3 baths; $3,500; brokers protected.

90TH, 215 WEST—Corner apartment, 7 large rooms, foyer, 2 baths.

90TH, 50 WEST—Desirable apartment, two or three rooms, kitchen, bath. Hoyle.

91ST, 215 WEST—High-class 6 rooms; light, airy; rent to October, 1926. Apt. 13c. Phone 9120 Riverside.

91ST, 20 WEST (Park)—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; latest improvements; $70.

92D ST., 206 WEST (AT BROADWAY).
FIRENZE COURT.
Exceptionally light, fireproof elevator apts.
5 ROOMS AND BATH, $1,800.
7 rooms, 2 baths and extra lavatory, $2,500.

92D, 80 WEST—Parlor floor, 6 rooms and basement (3); latest improvements; suitable office or business residence; $120.

93D, 503 WEST (Riverside)—Comfortable large front rooms, private bath, kitchenette, $13; beautiful front parlor, kitchenette, $14; telephone.

93D, 809 WEST—4-5-6 room apartments; all modern improvements; elevator, day and night service. Apply Superintendent.

93D, 137 WEST—2 elegant outside rooms, bath; improvements; elevated subway; $75.

93D, 253 WEST—Front, modern 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; reasonable. Weisnat.

93D ST., 300 WEST—1 AND 2 ROOMS AND BATH; IMPROVEMENTS.

94TH, 204 WEST—Three rooms and bath in high-class elevator apartment, $72 monthly; immediate occupancy. Apt. 4E. Riverside 2488.

94TH ST., 315 WEST (near Riverside Drive) High-class elevator apartments, 5 and 6 rooms, $105 to $130.

94TH, 203 WEST—6-room, elevator apartment, near Broadway. See Supt.

94TH ST., 306-308 WEST—6, 7, 8 rooms; largest one 2 baths.

95TH ST., 46 WEST—Housekeeping suite of four large rooms and bath; most attractively designed; new 9-story fireproof apartment; immediate possession; attractive rental. Payson McL. Merrill Co., 9 East 44th St. Murray Hill 8300.

95TH, 336 WEST—4 light rooms; elevator; redecorated; southexposure; immediate possession; rent reasonable from Oct. 1; reasonable.

95TH, 208 WEST—5-7 light rooms, modern elevator apartment house. Superintendent.

96TH, 210 WEST (CORNER BROADWAY)—NEW UP-TO-DATE ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE; EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL SUITES 2 & 3 ROOMS AND BATH, KITCHENETTE; $1,300 UP.

96TH, 35 WEST (near Central Park West)—7 rooms, 1 bath and maid's lavatory; fireproof elevator apartment house; reasonable rental. Telephone Riverside 4808.

96TH, 228 WEST (near Drive)—3-4-5 large, light rooms, all improvements, including telephone service. Riverside 0905.

96TH ST., 42 WEST—Ideal, large one or two room kitchenette apartment; select tenants; $65-$75; residential section.

96TH, 15 WEST—Light, attractive two, three rooms; modern apartments; $70-$85.

97TH, 308 WEST—Five spacious daylight rooms; southern exposure; decorated throughout; elevator; exceptional transit facilities; $150-$115.

98TH ST., 255 WEST—6 rooms and 2 baths, newly decorated, 9-story modern apartment. See Superintendent or call Vanderbilt 2181.

98TH, 50 WEST—Six rooms and bath, hot water, electric light, $50; references. Premises or Murray Hill 4440.

98TH, 315 WEST—5, 7 room apartments, all improvements, beautifully decorated, elevator service; reasonable rent; immediate possession. Inquire Supt.

98TH, 310 WEST (Buckingham Court), between West End and Riverside—8 rooms, 2 baths, newly renovated front apartment, $2,800.

98TH, 218 WEST—4 and 5 large all light rooms, bath; all modern improvements; reasonable rent; exceptional opportunity.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

100TH (southwest corner of West End Av.)—High-class, fireproof, six, seven and eight room apartments; reasonable rents. Superintendent on premises.

100TH, 255 WEST—Large, sunny, front room, bath, kitchenette, $60. Riverside 7427.

101ST, 20 WEST—To sublet, 7 all outside rooms; elevator; reasonable rents.

102D, 315 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—3-4 rooms, $1,500-$2,100.

103D, 124 WEST—Light beautiful, large, light rooms, many closets, steam, electricity, open fireplace; $125; Broadway subway, "L."

103D, 74 WEST—7-room apartment; all improvements; one apartment ground floor; suitable for doctor. Apply Superintendent.

104TH ST., 242 WEST.
A very good 8-room apartment, west of Broadway; 103d St. subway; passenger elevator; refined location; $165.

104TH ST., 212 WEST.
Very attractive living room, bedroom, real white kitchen, near Broadway; $85.

104TH, 25 WEST—Five light rooms, newly decorated; park, "L"; $75-$85.

104TH, 5 WEST—Elevator apartments, all improvements, 4 and 6 rooms; $75-$125.

104TH, 115 WEST—4-5-6-room apartments, modern, elevator; decorated ready.

106TH ST., 206 WEST—COMFORTABLE 4 AND 7-ROOM APARTMENTS; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; ALL COMFORTS, INCLUDING ELEVATOR; LOW RENTALS.

106TH, 322 (Riverside Drive)—Beautiful front apartment, 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; reasonable.

107TH ST., 68 WEST (near Manhattan Av.)—Front apartment, elevator, five rooms, $75. Thomas J. O'Reilly, Broadway at 109th St. Telephone Academy 1600.

107TH, 210-220 West—7-room elevator, newly decorated; immediate possession; reasonable rent. Apply 220 West 107th.

107TH, 12 WEST—4 rooms in basement; electricity; all improvements; $30.

107TH, 63 WEST—5-6 rooms; improvements; newly decorated; electricity; $55-$75.

107TH, 230 WEST—12 rooms, 2 baths, elevator; reasonable. Apply premises.

108TH, 15 WEST.
Near park, "L," bus; high-class apartment five rooms, white woodwork, paneled walls; French doors; $70. Apply Superintendent.

108TH, 245 WEST (adjoining Broadway)—5, 6, 7 rooms, two baths, butler's pantry; beautiful decorations; rents $1,700-$2,400.

108TH, 64 WEST—New house, 5-6 rooms; very reasonable rent. Apply premises.

109TH ST., 509 WEST.
THE EDGERTON.
Two rooms, bath and kitchenette, 9 immediate possession, $92.50.
Ideally located on the central west side.
Apply at building.

109TH, 312 WEST (Riverside Drive)—6-7 rooms, two baths; fireproof elevator building; reasonable rents. Apply premises.

109TH, 212 WEST (near Broadway)—4 and 5 large, light rooms, all improvements; reasonable rent.

110TH, 527 WEST—TUDOR-GOTHIC, FIRE-PROOF, SUNLIGHT; 3S, 5S, 7S, NEWLY FINISHED; $1,200-$2,500; RESIDENT OWNER; PROFESSIONAL, 2S; PRIVATE ENTRANCE.

110TH, 352 WEST—6½ large, light rooms, elevator; rent, $90. Superintendent.

111TH ST., 605 WEST—4, 5, 6 rooms, elevator service; near Broadway; rental $1,200 and up. L. J. Phillips & Co., 148 West 72d. Trafalgar 9300.

111TH, 57 WEST (corner)—Six and seven rooms; elevator; rent $80. Superintendent.

112TH, 116-118 AND 120-122 WEST—Four and six-room elevator apartments; newly decorated; rents reasonable. Apply White-Goodman, 872 Broadway. Stuyvesant 0218.

112TH ST., 509 WEST (near Broadway)—Five rooms and bath, front, elevator, $95. Thomas J. O'Reilly, Broadway at 109th St. Telephone Academy 1600.

113TH ST., 555 WEST—Beautiful, light apartments; two rooms, bath, kitchenette, $80; four rooms (large kitchen), $100-$140; all conveniences; modern, fireproof, elevator building; excellent service; immediate possession, or October.

115TH ST., 611 WEST—Five rooms, suitable physician, &c.; elevator, beautifully decorated; reasonable rent. Supt. premises.

117TH, 530 WEST—2 ROOMS, BATH, FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED.

118TH, 245 WEST—Elegant 8 rooms, 2 baths; elevator service; reasonable rental.

118TH, 506 WEST—Elevator apartments, 4-5-6 rooms, $75, $85, $100.

114TH ST., 411 WEST (Columbia section, near Morningside Drive)—Eight rooms, two baths, $2,600, $2,400. Thomas J. O'Reilly, Broadway at 109th St. Academy 1600.

114TH, 611 WEST (Broadway and Riverside Drive)—7-8 large light rooms, two baths; reasonable rental. Phone Cathedral 3929.

115TH, 606 WEST (Broadway and Riverside)—Five-seven large, light rooms, 2 baths, reasonable rental. Telephone Cathedral 6780.

116TH ST., 606 WEST (adjoining Riverside Drive)—High-class elevator apartment, 5-7 rooms. WHITE-GOODMAN, 872 Broadway. Stuyvesant 0218.

116TH, 371 WEST—Two large front rooms, bath; newly decorated; ground floor; $85; suitable doctor; near Columbia College.

117TH ST., 328 WEST (cor. Morningside Av.)
4 ROOMS, 4TH FLOOR, $40.
6 ROOMS, 4TH FLOOR, $90.
Large outside rooms facing beautiful park.

117TH, 260 WEST (near St. Nicholas Av.)—4 and 5 room apartments; new building; rent reasonable. Inquire Superintendent.

117TH, 419 WEST (Kingscote Apartments)—One, two and three room apartments, bath and kitchenette; modernized; southern exposure; near Columbia. Apply Superintendent.

119TH, 58 WEST—6 large light rooms, all improvements; also ground floor; reasonable rent.

119TH, 95 WEST—Modern apartment, eight rooms, bath; all improvements; rent reasonable.

119TH, 435 WEST—Four pleasant rooms; opposite Columbia; southern exposure; $100 (4c).

120TH, 414 WEST (Herodian Court)—One 4, 5 and 6 room apartments, high class, to rent from Oct. 1; near Columbia. Apply Supt.

122D, 430 WEST (Morningside Park)—Artistically decorated five rooms, outside apartment, overlooking park and Columbia University and all transportation; full size kitchen; $70-$80 month. Telephone Morningside 5463.

122D ST., 547 WEST (Columbia section, near Broadway)—Six rooms and bath, front, elevator; $85. Thomas J. O'Reilly, Broadway at 109th St. Telephone Academy 1600.

123D, 528 WEST—7 large rooms, with all improvements; nicely decorated; rent reasonable. See Supt. on premises.

123D, 526 WEST—7 rooms, all improvements; beautifully decorated. Superintendent.

124TH, 534 WEST (NEAR BROADWAY AND COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY) — TWO AND THREE ROOMS; ELEVATOR; REDECORATED; ALL IMPROVEMENTS.

124TH, 519 WEST—Modern elevator, 4, 5, 6 rooms; reasonable; immediate possession.

125TH, 545 WEST (near Broadway subway)—3 rooms, kitchenette; $60 month; elevator.

126TH, 560 WEST—6-room apartments, bath, all improvements, electricity; $65. Janitor.

127TH, 375 WEST (near Convent Av.)—3-4-5 rooms, every improvement; rent $45-$55-$65. Supt. premises.

130TH ST., 408 WEST.
Six rooms, elevator apartment, all modern improvements; reasonable rent. Inquire Supt.

135TH ST., 535 WEST (corner Broadway)—5, 6 and 7 rooms, modern elevator apartment house; immediate or Oct. 1 possession. Apply superintendent or Frederick Zittell & Sons, 79th St., at Broadway.

138TH, 523 WEST—Five rooms, $60, steam heat, telephone; modern improvements; subway.

139TH ST., 520 WEST—Elevator apartments; suitable 4 and 6 rooms; reasonable rents; immediate possession. Barclay & Harrison, 16 East 43d St. Vanderbilt 4846.

140TH, 540 WEST—2 outside rooms, real kitchenette, bath; corner apartment. Supt.

141ST, 610 WEST (near Drive).
Modern elevator building; elegant apartments, 4, 5 large sunny rooms; walls painted and stippled; excellent service; immediate possession and October; reasonable. Inquire Supt.

141ST, 622 WEST (NEAR DRIVE).
Modern 8-story fireproof building; elegant apartments, 4, 5, 6 large, light rooms, 2 baths; excellent service; immediate possession and October; rent reasonable. Supt.

141ST, 630 WEST (corner Drive)—11-story fireproof modern building, 5, 6, 7 rooms; unusually reasonable and attractive; immediate possession.

142D, WEST (295 Convent Av.)—New high-class elevator apartment, just completed; 3-4-5-6 rooms, 1-2 baths; immediate occupancy. Inquire premises. Bradhurst 5921.

142D, 824 WEST (near Drive)—Attractive three-four rooms; elevator. Worth 2281.

143D, 519 WEST—6 large light rooms, all improvements; elevator; reasonable; also ground floor; suitable doctor.

143D, 561 WEST (Broadway)—Sunny 6, 7, 8 rooms, elevator, high-class; $120 up. Superintendent, Owner, Caledonia 1947.

143D ST., 516 WEST—Six rooms, elevator apartment; all modern; $90 per month.

144TH ST. (63 Hamilton Terrace), 3 blocks east of Broadway, high-class elevator.
1 room, alcove, kitchen, bath, $55.
2 rooms, bath, alcove, kitchen, $60.
3-4-5 exceptional apartments, $85-$90-$95.

144TH, 545 WEST—HIGH-CLASS MODERN APARTMENT; 4 LARGE, DELIGHTFUL, LIGHT ROOMS; COMPLETELY DECORATED AND FINISHED; BUSES, SUBWAY BLOCK; $80.

144TH, 615 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—Six rooms, front, $80; also five rooms, $65. Superintendent or Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

144TH ST., 565 WEST (corner Broadway)—5-6-7 rooms; elevator; beautifully decorated; rent reasonable. Supt. premises.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 10.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 3 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

Offices of
The New York Times

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To date this year The New York Times has published more than twice as much real estate advertising as the New York newspaper popularly classed with The Times as to quality of circulation.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

144TH, 555 WEST.
6 rooms, one flight, front, $35.

145TH, 475 WEST—Seven rooms, front, $80. Superintendent or Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

146TH, 511 WEST (near Broadway)—Five rooms; every improvement; $60. Superintendent premises.

146TH, 543 WEST—Elevator apartment; 8 rooms, 2 baths; reasonable rent.

147TH ST., 561 WEST.
N. E. Corner Broadway.
Modern Elevator Building.
4-5-6-7 Rooms.
$640 to $1,380.
Oct. 1 or Sooner.
Apply Supt. on premises or
N. A. DERWIN & CO., INC.,
103 Park Av. Ashland 8100.

148TH ST., 502 WEST (corner Broadway)—Elevator, 5 rooms, $80.50; 7 rooms, corner apartment, $130.50. Supt. or Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d.

149TH, 567 WEST (corner Broadway)—All improvements, elevator, seven rooms, $120, and five rooms, $90.

150TH, 545 WEST—Three, four large light rooms; modern improvements. Inquire janitor.

150TH, 470 & 510 WEST—3-4 rooms, elegant apartment; ready for occupancy; very reasonable rent. Apply on premises.

152D ST., 534 WEST (Riga Court)—5-6 nice large rooms, elevator service; all improvements; rent reasonable. See Superintendent on premises.

152D, (48 St. Nicholas Place)—3-4-5 rooms, high-class elevator apartment; very reasonable rent. Apply on premises.

152D, 400 WEST (corner St. Nicholas Av.)—7 rooms, all street; stippled walls; $115 month. Chickering 2459.

153D, 640 WEST—New elevator apartments, all modern improvements, overlooking Hudson; 3-4-5 rooms; one 5 rooms, main floor, suitable for doctor. Superintendent.

155TH (385 EDGECOMBE AV.)—4-5 ROOM ELEVATOR APARTMENT, OPPOSITE PARK, SUBWAY AND 6TH AV. "L," NEWLY DECORATED; $75-$110.

155TH (689 St. Nicholas Av.)—High-class elevator, 8 rooms, 2 baths, $140; corner, $150. Superintendent or Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

157TH, 547 WEST (express station)—Five large, excellent rooms; elevator; interesting offers for immediate occupancy. Superintendent, Billings 2660.

157TH, 602 WEST—Five to eight beautiful rooms, two baths; subway at corner; all improvements; rent extremely reasonable.

158TH, 507 WEST—5-6 light rooms, all improvements, telephone; rents reasonable; owner's management.

158TH, 526 WEST—7 light rooms and bath, all improvements; $50. Apply premises.

160TH ST., 564 WEST, S. E. COR. BROADWAY—Eight large, all outside room apartment; thoroughly and completely renovated and decorated; high-class elevator house. Supt. Billings 1030.

160TH, 520 WEST (between Drive and Ft. Washington Av.)—4 rooms, high-class up-to-date elevator apartment house; reasonable rent; immediate possession.

161ST ST. (between Fort Washington Av. and Riverside Drive)—4, 5, 6 room apartments in elevator building; rent reasonable. Inquire renting office, Hudson View Construction Co., 900 Riverside Drive, corner 161st St. Telephone Wadsworth 6335.

163D ST., 600 WEST (corner Broadway)—High-class elevator apartments; 7 rooms, 2 baths, corner, $150; 6 rooms, $130; 3 rooms, with extra room, kitchenette, $75.

163D, 664-674 WEST—High-class apartments at reasonable rates. Apply premises.

163D, 520 WEST (St. Nicholas)—New house, 2 beautiful rooms, $55-$57-$60.

164TH (3,915 Broadway)—Elevator, five rooms, $82.50. Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d.

168TH, 601 WEST (corner of Broadway)—Elevator apartments, 5-6 rooms, southern exposure; river and select neighborhood.

169TH ST., 524 WEST—8 rooms, all outside; 2 flights; $53. Superintendent.

170TH, 720 WEST—Choicest apartments on Heights, three, five extra large rooms and foyer. Apply premises or M. I. Strunsky, 4,066 Broadway. Phone Wadsworth 3327.

170TH (258 Fort Washington Av.)—The Nassau elevator; 6 rooms, $95. Superintendent or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

171ST, 611 WEST (corner Broadway)—New building, three and four rooms. Renting on premises or M. I. Strunsky, 4,066 Broadway. Phone Wadsworth 3327.

171ST ST., 648 WEST (near Broadway)—4-room apartments, all light rooms, exceptionally well arranged, with good kitchen; reasonable rent. Superintendent.

171ST, 550 WEST—New building, four rooms, $60 to $85. Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

172D, 735 WEST-756 WEST 173D (corner Haven Av.)—3-4-5 rooms, two blocks west of Broadway, overlooking Hudson River; rent reasonable. Apply on premises or office, 185 Haven Av.

172D, 575 WEST—Elevator, seven rooms, corner, every room facing south, $125.50; six rooms, front, $100.50. Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

172D ST., 503-507 WEST—4, 5 rooms, all improvements; $50 up.

173D—Exceptional 3-4-room elevator apartments, $60-$75. Washington Heights 4170.

174TH, 561 WEST—4-5 rooms, $55-$70.
180TH, 819 WEST—4 rooms, $55.
180TH, 506 WEST—5 rooms, $60.
180TH, 525 WEST—5 rooms, $75.
180TH, 803 WEST—4-5 rooms, $70-$85.
Modern buildings; references essential.
PINEHURST CO., 802 WEST 181ST ST.

174TH, 590 WEST (corner St. Nicholas Av.)—Elevator, three rooms and kitchenette, $80.50; four rooms, $65.50-$70.50; 5 rooms, $80.50. Supt. or Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

175TH, 701 WEST—HIGH-CLASS ELEVATOR APARTMENTS (NEW BUILDING); 2, 3 AND 5 ROOMS, LARGE FOYERS. APPLY PREMISES OR M. I. STRUNSKY, 4,066 BROADWAY, WADSWORTH 3327.

175TH ST., 713 WEST—High-class elevator apartments; three and four large light rooms and foyers. Apply premises or M. I. Strunsky, 4,066 Broadway. Wadsworth 3327.

176TH, 700 WEST—High-class elevator apartment; new building, three and four rooms; large foyer. Premises or M. I. Strunsky, 4,066 Broadway. Wadsworth 3327.

138TH, 523 WEST—Five rooms, $60, steam heat, telephone; modern improvements; subway.

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143D ST., 516 WEST—Six rooms, elevator apartment; all modern; $90 per month.

144TH ST. (63 Hamilton Terrace), 3 blocks east of Bro

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—Queens.

ASTORIA—Five rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water apartments, $32.50 up; just completed; large sunlight rooms; every improvement; also 6-room corner apartments; near churches; schools, good shopping district; Link-Reher, Inc., corner Pierce and 11th Ave., Astoria, Steinway or Jackson Av. car to Pierce Av., or Astoria subway to Washington Av. station; walk east to 11th Av.

CRYSTAL GARDENS.
14 Minutes from 42d Street.
Every room an outside room, assuring sunshine and air. No shafts or courts. Large and well planned rooms. Beautiful gardens.
2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms, $55 to $85.
Office 287 Hoyt Av., Astoria.
Queensboro subway from Grand Central, B.-M. T. from Times Square, or 24 Av. "L" Astoria lines to Hoyt Av. station.
Send for Booklet.

FLUSHING—5 or 6 room apartment, modern family house; garage; separate heating system; rent $75-$85. Flushing 2228W.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Modern 4-room corner apartment; rent $75; subject to privileges and restrictions of the Queensboro Corporation; 8th Av. buses stop at the door; 1,600 Jackson Av., corner of 25th St. Phone 5800 Havemeyer.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, 3,512 9th St.—5 exceptionally large outside rooms, sun parlor and foyer; hot water and heat furnished; 2-family house; adults; 5 minutes Elmhurst Av. station, Havemeyer 7237.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Six rooms, sun parlor, garage; new two-family brick; second floor; reference required. 3,585 90th St.

KEW BOLMER—KEW GARDENS.
October rentals; lease term optional; 3, 4, 5 rooms; Park Av. appointments; suburban rentals; adequate public and private schools, tennis and children's playground on premises; 16 minutes Penn. Station. Phone Virginia 2440 for booklet.

VERY FINE apartment in private house, six rooms, including sun parlor, open fireplace; private entrance; large double garage; $125 per month, including heat; highly restricted section of Forest Hills, only three minutes' walk from station, 14 minutes to Pennsylvania Station, New York. John E. Allen, Herrick Av. and Dartmouth St., Forest Hills. Phone Boulevard 3423.

AT FOREST HILLS.
Beautiful new five and six room apartments, open and closed porches, parquet floors, wood-burning fireplaces, 5 and 6 closets to each apartment, fully equipped kitchen; immediate possession; $125 per month and up, including fireproof garage. Open 9-7. Forest Hills, L. I. Tel. Hills Building Corporation, 47 West 42d St., New York. Phone Penn 3050. Agent on the premises.

2, 3, 4 ROOMS, up to date; 5 minutes Broadway subway, near new school; see owner, 671 Crescent St.

Unfurnished—Staten Island.

HIGH-CLASS apartments on Forest Av. bus; all improvements, Meaney, 306 Oakland Av.

Unfurnished—Long Island.

ASTORIA APARTMENTS.
5-4 Rooms, $50 and up.
Attractive modern apartments with all improvements.
Pilrose Construction Co.,
567 and 587 5th Av.
Inquire Superintendent.

FLUSHING.
HOLLYWOOD-PINEWOOD COURTS—3-4-5-6 room corner apartments; all outside rooms; latest improvements; a few choice apartments ready for immediate occupancy; rents from $70 up to $125. Apply on premises, Parsons Boulevard and Amity St.

FLUSHING—President Harding; new, exclusive elevator apartments of 3 and 4 outside rooms elaborately equipped; moderate rentals; representative on premises. Phone Flushing 6010.

FOREST HILLS—On principal street through Gardens, 4 rooms, bath; new two-family house, $75 monthly; 5 rooms, duplex apartment, $105; Forest Hills Gardens Homes Company, Ascan Av. and Whitson St.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS
Four rooms and bath, $72, $85, $100 per month; also 4-room apartment, with breakfast nook, $125, $150, $175 per month, with and without garage. William D. Bloodgood & Co., Inc., 370 Burns St., Forest Hills, L. I. Telephone Boulevard 4500 or 4501.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Remodeled section; large, light rooms, enclosed sun porch, all improvements, 26 North 85th, Broadway Station.

KEW GARDENS, L. I.—Kew Gardens Terrace is the new elevator apartment building; every apartment front, with view for miles and miles; has ideal location near station, across Park Lane from enormous park and is between Kew Gardens and Forest Hills; elegant apartments of 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms with dinette, and one or two baths, at very attractive rentals. Apply KEW GARDENS TERRACE, phone Virginia 2258, or Edward L. C. Harle, Agent, 258 5th Av. Phone Wisconsin 1181.

KEW GARDENS, L. I.
COMPLETED AUG. 1.
Modern elevator apartments.
2 to 6 rooms—1 and 2 baths.
FOREST PARK APARTMENTS,
Park Lane and Metropolitan Av.
Phone Virginia 1722.

KEW GARDENS—6-large rooms and bath, heat, hot water supply; laundry, large porch; $75. 8,210 Lefferts Av.

KEW KENSINGTON and New Arlington Courts, Kew Gardens; 17 minutes from heart of New York; exceptional apartments, 2 to 6 rooms; every modern convenience; immediate possession or Oct.; reasonable rental. Apply F. R. Wright, Rentingagent, Union Turnpike and Austin St.

RICHMOND HILL (Liberty Av., corner 113th St.)—Desirable location for dentist. Virginia 10495.

ROCKAWAY PARK (Boulevard, corner 115th St.)—Just completed apartment house, 3-4 large, light rooms, also stores; all improvements; reasonable rent. Apply on premises.

SHELTON AV., 410 (corner 156th, Jamaica)—Four rooms, bath, $75; modern improvements.

HARDING COURT,
corner Austin St. and Portsmouth Place,
FOREST HILLS, L. I.
Modern elevator apartments,
2-3-4-5 rooms.
Reasonable rents. Henry Hagen, agent or
KHOLEF CONST. CO., 507 5TH AV.
Phone Murray Hill 3461.

TO RENT—Beautiful 6-room apartment with all modern improvements, including garage, three fireplaces, 10 minutes to 34th and Madison Av. Phone Murray Hill 3461.

TO RENT—Beautiful 6-room apartment with all modern improvements, including garage, three fireplaces, 10 minutes to 34th and Madison Av. Phone Murray Hill 3461.

COLONIAL HALL—KEW GARDENS.
2 ROOMS, kitchenette, bath, housekeeping apartments.
$74 TO $84 MONTHLY.
Call or phone Virginia 8787 all hours.

Unfurnished—Westchester County.

BRONXVILLE
In New York's most beautiful and most accessible suburb,
Beautiful cooperative apartments of 4 and 5 rooms in finest section, No. 54 Sagamore Road; 5 minutes from station and Hotel Gramatan; only 30 minutes from Grand Central Station on fine electric trains.
Save half your rent by purchasing one of these apartments; restricted environment; wonderful opportunity.
Visit there TODAY! Agent on premises.
GEORGE HOWE, INC.,
Specialist in Suburban and Country Properties, 527 5th Av., N. Y. Tel. Vand. 7203.

BRONXVILLE APARTMENTS.
A few very delightful apartments in this carefully restricted home community, 6-7-9 rooms ranging from $175 a month and upward; write or phone us your requirements and we will be pleased to tell you just what we have.
ELLIOTT BATES, INC.,
Office Adjoins Downtown Station Platform. Telephone Bronxville 1410.
Office open Sunday after 10 A. M.

BRONXVILLE (Cedar-Side Crest, Cassils Road)—Sun-lit 3 room and bath apartments, all large and light, up-to-date in 2-family house. Inquire owner, 3,56 Bronxville Road. Phone Bronxville 1983.

BRONXVILLE—Apartment, 2 rooms and bath. Evans, 161 West 76th St.

ERYN MAWR PARK (Bronxville neighborhood)—6-room community house apartment; private entrance; wood-burning fireplace; one minute's walk from station; handy to shops; $65. Box 87, Bronxville, Phone Yonkers 2344.

GRASSMERE HALL,
LOCKWOOD AV. AND MAY ST., NEW ROCHELLE; NEW ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE, 3, 4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS; NOW READY; ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
Murray Hill 6410. New Rochelle 7621.

LARCHMONT—Unusually desirable large living, dining room combined, two bedrooms, large bay windows, kitchen, bath, all outside rooms; every city convenience, view of L. I. Sound, five minutes to station; refs.; $100; smaller beautiful apartment, $85. Smith, 65 Palmer Ave. Phone 314.

MT. VERNON—New, first floor, 4½ rooms; located in beautiful open country; apartment playgrounds; convenient to trains, Parker, Apt. 1A1, Westchester Gardens, 143 Gramatan, Oakwood 6963.

MOUNT VERNON (190 Beechwood Av.)—Attractive 5 rooms, new 2-family house; heat supply; convenient railroad; immediate possession.

PELHAM MANOR AND HEIGHTS.
APARTMENTS that are really HOMES.
Large grounds, trees and flowers; rooms up to 50 feet long; beamed ceilings, fireplaces, private porches; garage; meals at reasonable prices in attractive dining room; cooking in apartment prohibited; $25 to $50 per room. A. W. Cole, 295 5th Av., New York, or Pelham, N. Y.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—Westchester County.

TUCKAHOE—4-room apartment, convenient location, attractive grounds; $75. Tuckahoe 3060W.

YONKERS (316 Woodworth Av., near station)—Five rooms, bath, porch; park and river outlook; best neighborhood; $70. Phone 10146 or Van Suetendael.

WOULD you enjoy advantages small private estate fronting Hudson; thirty minutes easy commuting; delightful apartment, six large rooms; owner's home; sun porch; garage; separate entrance; small family; $150. H 263 Times.

Unfurnished—New Jersey.

EAST ORANGE, N. J.
Steam-Heated Apartments.
Harrison St., 95; elevator service, 2 to 4 rooms, $70 to $130.
Harrison St., 114; three to six rooms, $75 to $150 per month.
Halstead St., 76; five rooms, $55.
Harvard St., 6; six rooms, $135.
Prospect St., 90; seven; porch, $140.
Winans St., 38; five rooms, $125.
Attractive houses for rent; $125 a month, upward.
CARL H. STIGER,
Main and Harrison Sts., East Orange, N. J.

EAST ORANGE—Second floor in modern 2-family apartment, 7 rooms, 2 large storage closets; garage; sun parlor, southern exposure; on beautiful East Orange Parkway; a fine home in one of New York's best suburban sections. See 228 North Parkway, East Orange, N. J., or write Z 2253 Times Annex.

WEST ENGLEWOOD (opposite station) — Six rooms, $55. Yearsley, Station St. Watkins 6977.

TO RENT, third floor, three rooms, bath, heat; convenient commuting; adults; $35. Phone 1407J Leonia.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Furnished.

RESPONSIBLE couple want 8-9 rooms, 3 baths, top floor; Park Av., 56s, 60s; will pay $1,000-$1,200 per month for real home; possession now or Sept. 1.

Desirable couple want 8-9 rooms, 2-3 baths, in Washington Square section; $500 to $600 per month; from Oct. 1 to June 1. Kindly mail particulars; references exchanged.
OSCAR D. AND HERBERT V. DIKE,
22 East 49th St. Vanderbilt 5454.

HIGHLY responsible family of 6 adults wishes to sublet for 3 to 6 months, from Sept. 1, apartment on Park or Madison Av., between 45th and 79th Sts.; must have 5 master bedrooms and 3 baths and maid's room with bath; also necessary table and bed linen. Address Weiss & Pels, Attorneys, 42 B'way.

AMERICAN business couple desire small furnished apartment in desirable locality; no attention paid to rooming house districts or apartment hotels; quiet surroundings essential; references exchanged; in reply state terms and full particulars. G 262 Times.

IN 50S (near 5th Av.)—Preferably one large room, bath, kitchenette; must have south or west exposure and fireplace; will consider buying furniture and lease; immediate occupancy; price essential. Reply Box 847, University Club.

TWO gentlemen will lease, from Sept. 1, quiet, sunny, well-furnished, modern apartment of 2 bedrooms, sitting room, bath; in Manhattan; must be reasonable. Please write full details to S. Lehman, 68 Cortlandt St.

FURNISHED housekeeping apartment, 4-5 rooms wanted by refined middle-aged couple (British); will care for and pay nominal rent for six months or longer from Oct. 1. H 283 Times.

LUXURIOUSLY furnished apartment wanted in exclusive east side neighborhood for economical, quiet adult family; one of which must face south; about $1,000 per month. Murray Hill 7562.

YOUNG COUPLE with baby and nurse want furnished apartment for year beginning Oct. 1; three bedrooms; refs.; best of care guaranteed household furnishings; excellent references. D 155 Times.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE, best references, wants 5-7 rooms, 2 baths, Columbia district; rent or buy furniture; year lease from Sept. 1; must be reasonable. H 230 Times.

BUSINESS BACHELOR desires one or two rooms with kitchenette, comfortably furnished apartment, West Side; permanent; please state full particulars and rent. H 226 Times.

LIST APARTMENTS WITH
BERLOCK CO., MURRAY HILL 7360.
30th, 80th Clients waiting for furnished apartments, 2-5 rooms; October occupancy, 6 months-1 year. $125-$400.

TWO COLLEGE students want two rooms, bath, kitchenette, September-February, below 90th East or below 125th West, not above $125 monthly. Z 2272 Times Annex.

THREE or four room apartment, between 72d and 96th Sts., West Side 70th and 86th Sts., West Side 5th and 6th Avs., or Murray Hill section. H 917 Times Downtown.

1 OR 2 ROOM apartment, with bath, about $75, permanent; prefer 45th to 60th St. Address Box B, Theta-Delta Chi Club, 36 West 52d St.

APARTMENT, by two young professional men, between 4th and 42d; must be reasonable; write full particulars; Sept. 1. H 266 Times.

GENTLEMAN wishes 2-room apartment, moderate price, West Side 70th and 96th; state price. K 457 Times.

FURNISHED or unfurnished room apartment in Columbia district; Sept. 1. W. J. W., 39 Glenwood Av., New Rochelle.

FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED.
Good clients waiting. H. C. Kopp & Co., 402 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 4900.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room apartment in new two-family house, with or without garage; lease. 60 West 182d St.

WANTED immediately, two, three, four room apartments; clients waiting, Wall, Wisconsin 5995.

TWO rooms, bath; near Madison Square; about $60; responsible party. Dalger, 18 West 23d.

LIST APARTMENTS WITH US.
KENT REALTY, 233 WEST 72D.

Unfurnished.

50's (near 5th Av.)—High-grade studio, 2 rooms or kitchenette; refs.; either or both. Write Winifred May, 30 West 47th.

BUSINESS WOMAN living alone and never home in the daytime would like floor with large living room, open fireplace, bedroom and bath; east side preferred, below 100th St. In answering please give particulars, size and price; about $1,200 a year preferred. Z 2245 Times Annex.

WANTED—Four-room apartment, preferably east side below 80th; young married couple; highest references; if without elevator, no walkup over 2 flights; rental not over $2,000; reply giving sketch, size rooms; possession Oct. 1. Z 2162 Times Annex.

UNFURNISHED duplex housekeeping apartment, 4 to 6 rooms; long lease, beginning Oct. 1; state rent; 2d Av. to 3d Av. and 3d Av. to 9th Av.; about $1,800; best of references given. Phone Caledonia 1224 or write D 130 Times.

FIVE, six, seven rooms, all improvements, real kitchen; by permanent family, October-November 22d to 96 St., 3 to 9 Av.; if walk-up, not over two flights; lease $1,200; highest references. M 838 Times Downtown.

TWO rooms, with kitchen, located in the 30s or 40s, between 5th and 6th Avs.; reasonable rental and month to month lease desired. Reply at once, B 471 Times.

WANTED, apartments, north studios, for clients in the Washington Square, Greenwich Village, Gramercy, Park and Chelsea sections. Edmund Yard, 158 West 11th, Chelsea 5305.

THREE or four-room apartment, between 72d and 96th Streets, West, or 46th and 50th Streets, between 5th and 6th Avenues, or Murray Hill section. H 916 Times Downtown.

REFINED business couple desire modern 3-room apartment, including real kitchen, bath with shower; Greenwich Village section; not over $80. H 869 Times Downtown.

LIVING room, bedroom, bath, kitchen or enclosed kitchenette; must be light; below 72d St.; approximate rental at $75 per month. Box 3, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

DENTIST desires for professional and residential purposes 5-room apartment, corner preferred; 34th St. to 72d St.; moderate rental. H 280 Times.

FOUR to seven room apartment in Forest Hills, L. I. district; monthly or lease. Telephone Monday 9-5, Murray Hill 1204, or write W 595 Times.

WANTED—By quiet Christian couple living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; good neighborhood; rent $60-$65; Sept. or Oct. H 214 Times.

ABOUT 6 rooms, suburban, within an hour by auto Times Square; Westchester preferred; state details; sane rental. F 546 Times.

QUIET, refined, particular couple wish large, airy room, bath, kitchenette; unfurnished; $60-$70 monthly. E 867 Times Downtown.

TWO rooms bath, kitchenette, Oct. 1, between 40th and 50th Sts.; refined business woman; $50 to $65. Room 212, 52 Vanderbilt Av.

SELECT CLIENTELE WAITING.
List apartments with Mrs. Dingleman, Renting Specialist, 138 West 72d. Trafalgar 1203.

WANTED an apt. Oct. 1st, 6 rooms and bath, Riverside Drive, not above 90's; rent $125; owner, 577 Vanderbilt Av., B'klyn.

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KENT REALTY, 233 WEST 72D.

Unfurnished.

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TWO rooms, with kitchen, located in the 30s or 40s, between 5th and 6th Avs.; reasonable rental and month to month lease desired. Reply at once, B 471 Times.

WANTED, apartments, north studios, for clients in the Washington Square, Greenwich Village, Gramercy, Park and Chelsea sections. Edmund Yard, 158 West 11th, Chelsea 5305.

THREE or four-room apartment, between 72d and 96th Streets, West, or 46th and 50th Streets, between 5th and 6th Avenues, or Murray Hill section. H 916 Times Downtown.

REFINED business couple desire modern 3-room apartment, including real kitchen, bath with shower; Greenwich Village section; not over $80. H 869 Times Downtown.

LIVING room, bedroom, bath, kitchen or enclosed kitchenette; must be light; below 72d St.; approximate rental at $75 per month. Box 3, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

DENTIST desires for professional and residential purposes 5-room apartment, corner preferred; 34th St. to 72d St.; moderate rental. H 280 Times.

FOUR to seven room apartment in Forest Hills, L. I. district; monthly or lease. Telephone Monday 9-5, Murray Hill 1204, or write W 595 Times.

WANTED—By quiet Christian couple living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; good neighborhood; rent $60-$65; Sept. or Oct. H 214 Times.

ABOUT 6 rooms, suburban, within an hour by auto Times Square; Westchester preferred; state details; sane rental. F 546 Times.

QUIET, refined, particular couple wish large, airy room, bath, kitchenette; unfurnished; $60-$70 monthly. E 867 Times Downtown.

TWO rooms bath, kitchenette, Oct. 1, between 40th and 50th Sts.; refined business woman; $50 to $65. Room 212, 52 Vanderbilt Av.

SELECT CLIENTELE WAITING.
List apartments with Mrs. Dingleman, Renting Specialist, 138 West 72d. Trafalgar 1203.

WANTED an apt. Oct. 1st, 6 rooms and bath, Riverside Drive, not above 90's; rent $125; owner, 577 Vanderbilt Av., B'klyn.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Unfurnished.

WANTED—From Oct. 1 2 or 4 rooms, housekeeping, Washington Square section; married couple. Spring 2010.

UNFURNISHED housekeeping floor, private house; refined couple; reasonable; references. H 240 Times.

REFINED Christian couple want modern 2-room apartment, Oct. 1; commuting distance. H 253 Times.

STUDIO apartment; painting; bedroom, bath, kitchenette; east side; reasonable. B 475 Times.

FOUR rooms, front, with dining room, between 72d and 110th Sts., west side; $130. D 160 Times.

TWO rooms, kitchenette, below 116th St., east or west side; $800 per year. W 394 Times.

LARGE room, kitchenette, bath, West 72d to 96th Sts.; moderate rental. E 839 Times Downtown.

THREE-ROOM apartment, below 96th, near subway, elevated; $60. Chickering 2469.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

HAYES STORAGE — Fireproof; household goods; crating, foreign packing, moving; reasonable; expert workmanship; reasonable. 14 West 66th. Endicott 4682.

WANTED—Loads Boston, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Montreal. Sattenstein, Montgomery 7785, Chickering 4488.

MOVE return load way Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh; loads wanted immediately. Evergreen 8582.

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT.

REAL ESTATE MAN, experienced, will economically manage elevator apartment house, west side, south 96th St., for use of 5-room apartment. Box 16, 2501 World Tower Building.

ARTISTIC woman will manage furnished or unfurnished apartments for high-class concern; capable directing furnishing. E 852 Times Downtown.

RENTS collected or property to manage. N. P. Quigley, 251 West 23d Street, New York City.

REAL ESTATE—Clever woman, renting, collecting, managing. Box 480, 585 West 181st.

BUSINESS executive seeks management apartment house; highest qualifications. E 832 Times Downtown.

MANAGER, renting, rent collecting; experienced; reference, wants position. E 862 Times Downtown.

COUPLE, real estate experience, leasing, renting; live on premises; references. Butterfield 3184.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

MONEY to loan on first, second, third mortgages; quick action. Windsor Mortgage Co., Times Building, 42d and Broadway.

WILL secure first, second, third mortgages, building loans, large and small amounts; reasonable charges; quick action; brokers protected; capital invited. Meyer Fox, 299 Broadway.

ATTORNEY HAS
MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE
for first and second mortgages, building loans, rent assignments; brokers protected. Call,
MAX KIRSCH, 1,457 BROADWAY.

SECOND MORTGAGES BOUGHT OR MADE.
BUILDING LOANS.
PERMANENT OR TEMPORARY.
5% FOR SELECT FIRST MORTGAGES.
BROKERS PROTECTED.
PROMPT. REASONABLE.
IRVING MESSING, 33 WEST 42D.

FIRST, SECOND, THIRD
MORTGAGES; ALSO BLDG. LOANS.
Promise immediate action and lowest rates any amount desired. Call or telephone 8-7, also Sundays. Grossman, 344 West 72d. Trafalgar 4472.

MORTGAGE MONEY.
Bank, Trust and Title Company funds ready; any amount; quick action on second mortgages. Mahlon C. Swartz Co., 505 5th Av. Murray Hill 7333.

BUILDERS—OWNERS—We have unlimited funds for second mortgages on loft buildings and apartment houses; can give you action in 24 hours. Adams & Co., 170 5th Av. Gramercy 6800.

FOR SALE,
SECOND MORTGAGES.
Purchasing syndicate offers for sale second mortgages in various amounts at liberal discount. S 179 Times.

MORTGAGE LOANS EXCLUSIVELY.
Over 20 years of prompt and efficient service; any section of city and suburbs considered; acceptance within three days. Lloyd Carpenter, 1 Madison Av. Ashland 3669.

CASH for Second Mortgages—Quick Action. Terms Reasonable, Brokers Protected.
DAGOOD HOLDING CORP.,
1,440 Broadway, Suite 1260. Penn. 7437.

CONSULT US about your mortgage requirements and save time, trouble and money. National Real Estate Owners' Association, 1,457 Broadway. Wisconsin 6860.

HAVE money for mortgage and building loans; reasonable charges; prompt acceptances. Inquire Mr. Burt, 200 Broadway. Cortlandt 4471.

AVAILABLE funds on first and second mortgages; reasonable rates. R. L. Roon 1503, 270 Madison Av. Tel. Caledonia 1937.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS AT 5%.
Manhattan property only; second mortgages bought. Henry Marshak, 292 Madison Av.

MORTGAGES.
BUILDING LOANS.
PHOENIX FACTORS. 1,265 BROADWAY.

PRIVATE party has $30,000 to loan on or buy first mortgages; no brokers. Z 2215 Times Annex.

WILL BUY purchase money second mortgages, 2-family houses. S 824 Times Downtown.

HAVE clients with money for second mortgages; large and small. L. Keepness, 26 West 23d St.

5% INTEREST.
LIBERAL LOANS MADE.
DUROSS, 359 MADISON AV.

$300,000 TO LOAN at 5% on New York business property. J. A. Harman, 217 Broadway. Phone Mail 7667-8.

MONEY for first and second mortgages; building and rent loans. J. G. Coney, 831 8th Av. Circle 4967.

MORTGAGE money to loan on good unimpeded applications. Attorney, 2,817 Creston Av.

$10,000 AND $6,000 to loan on first mortgages. Carlucci, 280 Madison Av.

LARGE, SMALL SECONDS PURCHASED.
M. A. ARMOND, 56 PINE ST.

MORTGAGE LOANS WANTED.

WANTED—First mortgage $20,000 5 years, 6th, near 3d Av.; 6½-3½%, cover 5-story entirely remodeled, brand new plumbing; 21 two and three room apartments, 21 bathrooms, kitchens; quick action. Lichtman, 328 West 46th.

BUILDER of small homes desires to get in touch with EASTERN MONEY for FIRST MORTGAGES; rate 6 per cent and 6 per cent. PIONEER HOMEBUILDERS, INC., 1103 Edwards & Wilder Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—$150,000 of purchase money mortgage on store property on Jamaica Av., in Jamaica, near Long Island station; 15% discount; principals. S 923 Times Downtown.

FIRST mortgage, $1,500, wanted on one-family brick dwelling, Staten Island; value $3,000; bonus. H. W. Hoskins, 522 5th Av. Murray Hill 4406.

WANT $18,000; 5 years; 6%; 1st mortgage on 25-ft. 2d Av. corner building; cash value $30,000; good income property. C. R., 33 Times.

60% of a very conservative appraisal on 5 new 2-family houses, Bronx; principals only. S 169 Times.

WANT a number of first mortgages on excellently located brick homes; some bonus; principals only. T 163 Times.

$10,000, 4 years, second mortgage; 17% bonus. Secured Mortgage Co., 478 57th St., Brooklyn. Sunset 9201.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

3D AV. BUSINESS PROPERTY.
VICINITY GRAND CENTRAL ZONE.
LEASED ONE TENANT, $7,000 PER ANNUM.
Price $70,000. Easy Terms.
Victor Freund & Son, Inc.,
3d Av., corner 47th St.

12TH, 304 WEST—Up-to-date house, 10 rooms, 3 baths, for doctor, private family. Seen 11 to 4.

12TH ST. WEST—Lease 10-room house, 3 baths, beautifully furnished; possession Oct. 1; $6,500. J. J. Ryan, Wisconsin 7520.

13TH ST., WEST (near 7th Av. subway station)—Converted house, 2 apartments on a floor; price reasonable; $12,000 cash required. Duross, 67 7th Av.

23D ST., WEST — Five-story brownstone house, 25x102; 18 rooms; beautiful basement for business; price $39,500; cash $14,000. Write owner, 143 West 80th.

37TH ST., 242 EAST.
Four-story and basement 20-foot single flat; suitable for alteration; a real bargain at $18,000; easy terms.
MAURICE WERTHEIM,
408 Lexington Av. at 42d St.

43D ST., NEAR 9TH—Dwelling 16.8x100, $24,000, cash $9,000; principals only. Martin & Schmoness, 731 8th Av.

45TH ST., 336-342 EAST.
105-foot plot with 4 cold-water tenements; rents $11,600; can be bought for land value.
MAURICE WERTHEIM,
408 Lexington Av. at 42d St.

46TH ST., WEST—Lease eleven-room house, five baths, steam, electricity; good business location; for approval. Watkins 4318.

508 FOR RENT—BUSINESS—APTS. — 12 rooms, 3 baths. Butterfield 2990.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 10.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

Offices of

The New York Times

Times Building, Times Square — Harlem, 137 West 125th St.
Times Annex, 43d Street, West of Broadway — Brooklyn, 300 Washington St.
Downtown, 7 Beekman St. — Bronx, 2,929 Third Av. (149th St.)
Wall Street, 165 Broadway — Fordham, 11 E. Fordham Rd.

To date this year The New York Times has published more than twice as much real estate advertising as the New York newspaper popularly classed with The Times as to quality of circulation.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

Manhattan For Sale or Rent.

51ST, 425 EAST (near Beekman Mansion)—Three-story and basement, brownstone; will alter to suit; call all next week. Owner, Plaza 2089.

51ST, EAST—20x100, 4 stories, basement; asking $29,500; for remodeling. Regent 7716.

53D ST., between 2d and 3d Avs.; five 4-story residences, size 97x100; price $138,000, sell separately. Leswood, 41 East 42d St.

63D (between Madison and Park)—Gentleman's residence; will lease as whole or in suites. Rhinelander 2055.

68TH, 12 WEST—Brand new building; will lease at $10,000 per year; 5 stories; 18 rooms, each with private bath; should yield $14,000; if furnished, $20,000 annually; cash to secure prompt rent payments required. Also 10-room house, 8 private baths, to lease at $5,500. Address Owner, 19 W. 68th.

70S, WEST (near Riverside Drive)—Handsome 4-story and basement private dwelling; view of river; immediate possession; 12 rooms, 3 baths, electricity; 20-footer; under $50,000; cheapest house in this location now being offered. James P. Walden, 200 West 72d. Endicott 9006.

70TH, EAST—In good residential block, attractive 9-room home; garden; $40,000. Berlock Co., Inc., 347 Madison Av.

70TH, 314 WEST—10 rooms, 3 baths, improvements; possession lease or sale. Apply Mantilla, Vanderbilt 2453.

70S, WEST—Four and basement, all improvements; small cash. S 159 Times.

70S (Madison Park)—50x102, houses excellent; no brokers. Bryant 4770.

70S—Remodeled; rents $7,000; price $48,000. Rogers, 176 West 89th. Schuyler 1445.

70S (Park Av.)—Private residence, $42,000; 3 baths, new heating. Regent 7716.

72D ST., 139 WEST—Sixteen rooms, bath; reasonable rent.

73D ST. (park block)—Altered house, 20-foot; parquet floors, steam heat, white enamel woodwork; all rented; shows 18% after amortization and carrying charges. Chas. K. Cilleby & Co., 139 West 72d St.

74TH ST. (near Broadway)—4-story and basement, exclusive private dwelling; 20x100; immediate possession; price $47,000, cash $12,000. Raymond Quinn, 2,225 Broadway. Endicott 5900.

75TH, 155 WEST—For sale 4-stories, basement, 15 rooms, 7 baths.

76TH, WEST—Park block 25-footer, ripe for alteration or school possession.

77TH, WEST—Four-story and basement, 18 rooms, 5 baths; $10,000 cash required; may consider renting.

78TH ST., WEST—25-footer; alter into 10 desirable private room apartments; splendid alteration; brokers protected. Particulars above properties, 17 West 86th St. Schuyler 3720.

76TH, WEST—Four-story basement private dwelling, 20x100; 13 rooms; electricity, vapor heat; perfect condition; price $47,500; $7,000 cash. Kent Realty, 233 West 72d.

77TH, between West End-Riverside; residence 10 rooms, 3 baths, price $38,000. Leswood, 41 East 42d St.

80S—4-story and basement, 18 rooms, 8 baths; price, $40,000 cash; terms arranged; broker's fee protected. A. W. Hyde, 134 West 82d. Endicott 8940.

80S (Drive)—Sell beautifully furnished 16-room house, 8 baths, income $800, Oriental rugs; reasonable terms. Ashland 3669.

81ST ST. (near Broadway)—4-story basement dwelling, will give long lease; $300 monthly; cash $2,000. Raymond P. Quinn, 2,225 Broadway. Endicott 5900.

82D ST. (Riverside Drive)—Will sell or lease exclusive modern private dwelling, vacant, hot water heat; ideal for doctor. Raymond P. Quinn, 2,225 Broadway. Endicott 5900.

82D, 317 WEST—20-foot 4-story; price $35,000; rent $4,800; possession. Rogers, 176 West 89th. Schuyler 1445.

87TH (west of Broadway)—3-story basement, 11 rooms, 4 baths; improvements; ideal for doctor; private family; $33,000; only $6,000 cash. Possession May 1, 1926. Hidalgo-Lifkowitz, 25 West 42d.

87TH, 61 EAST—For lease; improved private house, 10 rooms, 2 baths.

89TH ST., 22 WEST—Large private house, suitable for rooming house; 3 or 5 year lease; seen by appointment only. Apply Norman Denzer, 2,248 Broadway. Trafalgar 1155.

90'S (Central Park West)—4-story basement, 20 footer, 5 baths, 16 rooms, furnished; price $38,500, cash $10,000. Raymond Quinn, 2,225 Broadway. Endicott 5900.

90S (Rear Broadway)—12 rooms, beautifully furnished; sacrifice; principal. K 446 Times.

90TH (off Drive)—Will sell 4-year lease, private dwelling, completely renovated; 11 rooms, 3 baths. Schuyler 6332.

96S, WEST (near Park)—Large house with rooming business; income $4,800 annually; $5,000 required. Sheeran, 155 West 123d.

90TH—Bargain, four-story house; $5,000 cash required. Clarke, 159 West 72d.

93D, 184 EAST (Lexington and 3d)—Residence; asking $26,000; appointment. Regent 7716.

99TH, 257 WEST (Between B'way and West End Av.)—Great bargain; beautiful private house, 11 rooms, 4 baths; immediate possession. Inquire Hughes & Hughes, Inc., 799 Madison Av. Rhinelander 5866.

107TH (west of Broadway)—Handsome dwelling, 25x100; key to corner; unusual bargain. Brand, 342 Madison Av. Murray Hill 2148.

113TH, 253 WEST—Private house, suitable for furnished rooms. Inquire Louis Price, 1,051 Boston Road. Kilpatrick 4024.

120TH, 119 WEST—Private house, 20x100, 3-story, basement, suitable rooming house, &c.; vacant; price, terms right. Bradhurst 1553 after 7 P. M.

123D, 248 WEST—Three-story and basement dwelling, to close estate; all cash required. Oatman, 226 West 47th.

142D, 475 WEST—For sale, 3-story and basement stone front, with extension; 12 rooms, 2 baths, 3 toilets; very fine condition; new parquet floors throughout; upper floor complete 5-room apartment. Inspection Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

146TH ST., 417 WEST—$3,500 cash secures it. Four-story and basement; caretaker; electricity, parquet floors throughout; price only $16,500. Van Sant, owner, 119 Nassau.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE section, 5-story altered American basement house, 16 rooms, 8 baths; fine home and income; convenient terms. Thomas J. O'Reilly, Broadway at 160th.

GREENWICH VILLAGE BUYS.
Home and income five-room Duplex, 2 complete 3 rooms, bath apartments, steam, electric, $22,500.
Old Colonial ideal for remodelling, 17 spacious rooms, 3 baths, electric; $32,000.
Just remodelled, uniquely beautiful residence, best location; $40,000, terms.
Heart of Village, one corner apartment house, A1 condition; absurdly low rentals; pays over 12% fast increasing value.
One corner plot, ideal apartment site; consult
FRANCES SPENCER, Realty Specialist,
61 Christopher, corner 7th Av. Spring 1971

GREENWICH VILLAGE—For alteration into two rooms and bath apartments; two 3-story brick houses; Charles St.; fine residential block; plans all made; very favorable 2d mortgage; terms; immediate possession. R. Telfair Smith, Inc., 11 E. 10th.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (329 West 4th St.)—Sale or lease, 4-story, 22 ft.; all improvements. J. L. Teller, 233 West 42d. Chickering 9757.

GREENWICH VILLAGE, WASHINGTON SQUARE—Choice listings in dwellings, converted houses, small apartment buildings. Edmund Yard, 158 West 11th.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (Grove St.) — 15 rooms, 4 baths; long lease; furniture for sale; rent $200. W 587 Times.

MERRIAM AV., 1,331—For rent overlooking Harlem River at Highbridge; large private house, 6 rooms, bath, sun parlor; with or without garage; healthy place; references. Sutor, Chickering 9519; evenings Jerome 5744.

MURRAY HILL district, dwelling off Park Av., 13 rooms, 4 baths, 25-foot frontage; will lease 5 years

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
Long Island For Sale or Rent.

LYNBROOK—Pretty Colonial, six large rooms; breakfast nook; extra room in attic; modern tiled bath, with built-in fixtures; tiled kitchen with rubber tile floor; large living room with open fireplace; hardwood floors; convenient built-in features throughout; large enclosed porch; garage; concrete walks, curb, &c.; ready to occupy; many features; real bargain, $12,000; easy quick. Martens, Peace & Stephany, Inc., 42 Atlantic Av., Lynbrook.

LYNBROOK—New 6-room Dutch Colonial and bath, large sun parlor, real open fireplace, concrete porch, extra lavatory; laundry, steam heat; on concrete road; sidewalks, trees; exceptionally well built; near schools and station; price $9,000; cash $1,800, balance like rent. JEWELL & VINCENT, 28 Atlantic Av. (over Butlers store), Lynbrook, L. I.

LYNBROOK SPECIAL.
Beautiful new craftsman's cottage, 6 rooms, bath, real fireplace; water, gas, electricity; sun parlor; wonderful location; large grounds; sacrificing, $8,500; own terms; see to appreciate. SCHRATWIESER, 79 Atlantic Av., Lynbrook. Open daily and Sundays.

LYNBROOK, CALIFORNIA TYPE BUNGALOW, complete, hot water furnace, improvements, concrete cellar; spacious porches; 2 lots; convenient to schools, stores, $6,000, cash $1,000, easy terms; other selections to offer. O'CONNOR, INC., 47 Atlantic Av., Lynbrook.

LYNBROOK BUSINESS PROPERTIES.
Martens, Peace & Stephany, Inc., 42 Atlantic Av., Lynbrook, offer choice business properties for sale and rent in busy village of Lynbrook, L. I.

LYNBROOK—Two minutes from Centre Av. station and school, 40 minutes from New York; ideal home for small family; $8,500; easy terms; shown by appointment. K 468 Times.

LYNBROOK—For rent, 7-room house, all improvements, newly decorated, garage; 3 minutes station; $85 monthly. Inquire Martin Springsteed, owner, 29 Atlantic Av., Lynbrook.

LYNBROOK—Modern 6-room house; all improvements; choice location; cement street; two-car garage; plot 50x125; shrubs, &c. Owner premises, 52 Jarvis Place.

MALBA SHOWPLACE SACRIFICED.
I have taken in part payment for New York apartment house a new $25,000 brick residence, overlooking Sound, at Malba; nine rooms, three baths, brick garage; 29-foot living room; a masterpiece of house construction; all fixtures, screens, shades; wonderfully decorated; exclusively developed by Lewis & Valentine; owner price for quick action. Details from G. F. Moschauser, owner, 1 Madison Av. Will sell picture, plan, &c. Ownership includes golf, bathing, boating, tennis and Malba Association privileges.

MALBA MODEL BARGAIN.
The artistic English stucco dwelling, which was created for advertising purposes at $25,000, will be sacrificed by owner and builder, W. J. McCormick, Whitestone, L. I., phone Flushing 7873; wonderful value; well and favorably known; inspect before I start new houses; can inspect today; keys at Malba R. R. Station.

MALBA BRICK CORNER.
ATTRACTIVE RENTAL PROPOSITION.
Settle estate; occupied 3 months; completely equipped; ready now; 8 rooms, 3 baths, brick; garage; $27,500 residence; facing golf course; overlooking Sound; 3 minute Malba Station; open offer; inspect No 7 Malba Drive; open today. Write Attorney W. J. Madey, 15 East 14th St., New York City.

MALBA RENTAL OPPORTUNITY.
Stately English showplace; overlooking Sound; golf, bathing club privileges; 30-foot living room, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage; will lease long term; furnished to approved party; newly decorated; garage rented; going abroad; unusual value. Seen by phoning 2411 Flushing, or apply No. 100 Malba Drive.

MALBA on the Sound—Owner must sacrifice beautiful 8-room Dutch Colonial house, 2 baths, garage; restricted neighbor; water, golf course, tennis; all modern improvements. G. W. Beach, 6063 Flushing.

MANHASSET—Beautiful home; 40 minutes Pennsylvania Station; brick Colonial; large living room, dining room, maid's room, bath off kitchen, sun parlor, 3 master bedrooms, sleeping porch; plot 120 front by 80; garage; for sale or rent; seen any time. Manhasset 43.

MANHASSET—Brand new corner house; Spanish design; plot 75x100 feet; sun porch, tile bath; steam heat, electricity, gas; double oak flooring; 4 minutes to station; $14,500. HOLLAND DURANTE, 19 East 43d St., N. Y. C.

MANHASSET—Charming residence, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; 1 acre; beautiful shrub and fruit trees. Manhasset 464 or Wisconsin 4112.

MINEOLA BUSINESS PROPERTIES
SALE OR RENT
Corner on Turnpike, 40x100, $12,000.
Two plots on Boulevard, 40x100, at $200 per foot; 100x100, corner, at $250 per foot.
2-story store and apartment, 20x50x90; sale $31,000; rent $140.
1-story store and apartment, $75.
Small store, with large cellar, $68.
Large corner 2-story building, suitable for drugs, candy or dry goods; building 20x70, for lease on very liberal terms.
ACREAGE
13 acres, with fair buildings, facing Country Club, at $20,000.
12 acres, cleared and level, at $1,250 per acre.
24 acres, with large R. R. frontage, at $2,000 per acre.
53 acres, 3,000 feet road frontage main road, water, gas and electricity; also bus service; 5 blocks to R. R. station. Give us an offer.
BOGART
154 Boulevard, Mineola, L. I.

NEPONSIT—WE HAVE SEVERAL FINE PARCELS FOR SALE; BUNGALOWS AND HOUSES; ALL CHOICE PROPERTIES; FULL INFORMATION; OFFICE NOT OPEN SUNDAY. LAUTEN & MEYER, 231 WEST 20TH ST., NEW YORK. RIVERSIDE 8797.

NEPONSIT, L. I.—Must be sold immediately, most desirable 6-room furnished house on 146th St. Edgecombe 6306.

NEPONSIT (Beach 144th St.)—Two six-room houses and garage; each on 60x100; price $20,500 each. Belle Harbor 1401.

NORTH SHORE—21 miles out, Dutch Colonial house, centre hall, 12 rooms, 3 baths, open fireplaces. Apply Owner, Bayside 2821.

PATCHOGUE—Bungalow, 4 rooms, fully furnished; porches; acre; $1,700. Fellman, 1476 Broadway.

PLANDOME, overlooking Manhasset Bay; business changes compel owner to sell newly decorated American Colonial home; nine enormous rooms, three baths, three-car garage; 465 x 200 landscaped, beach rights; open for inspection and offer. Strauch, Manhasset 413 W.

PORT WASHINGTON ESTATES—6 rooms, new shingle house, occupied; modern; restricted; private beach privileges; $18,000. P. O. Box 92, Port Washington, L. I.

ROCKAWAY LISTINGS.
M. A. SPINRAD,
ROCKAWAY PARK OFFICE,
138 113th. Belle Harbor 1688.

ROCKAWAY, WOODMERE—$500 cash down, builder's sacrifice; plot 50x100; stucco and siding; sun parlor, tile kitchen; tile bath, steam. Walk north on Woodmere Blvd., adjoining Cedar Point Golf Club. Phone Cedarhurst 4854.

ROCKAWAY BEACH—Crossbay Boulevard entera Rockaway at Holland Station; now available, beaux frontages, hotels, bungalow colonies, plots; bay front lots. Power, 220 West 42d.

ROCKAWAY, Belle Harbor—Ocean front, adjacent boardwalk; 100 feet front; no brokers; also 8-room stucco (garage), bay view; beautifully furnished. A. B., 620 Times Downtown.

ROCKAWAY and Long Beach properties; these are money makers for some one. Suburban Home Agency, 116 West 39th, city.

ROCKAWAY, Florida and Manhattan properties; bargains. Phone Mr. Brand, Trafalgar 1010.

ROCKAWAY COAST—Large, beautiful, substantial brick residence; near ocean. S 101 Times.

ROCKAWAY PARK opportunity. Better than Florida. Owner will sell superbly constructed solid and substantial 11-room residence and garage in Belle Harbor; heart of fine residential and increasing value section of Rockaway; excellent investment as well as all-year residence; 80x100 corner on avenue midway between ocean and bay; two blocks from each; steam heat, three baths; $16,000; $65 may remain on mortgage; about eighty trains daily from New York and Brooklyn. Write or telegraph. V 256 Times.

ROCKAWAY PARK—For sale, new house; lot 40x100, bay 300 ft.; all improvements; garage; $25,000. Belle Harbor 4756.

ROCKAWAY PARK—Direct from builder, 10-room brick house; $25,500; easy terms. Misch, Chickering 3641; Belle Harbor 0731.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE—Bargain, real home; fine 10-room house; 3-car garage; finest section of the town; can be seen any time. John W. Graham, 96 Hendrickson Av. Phone Rockville Centre 324.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE—Owner must sell new Colonial, 6 rooms, bath, fireplaces, sun parlor, large attic; best section; $7,900, $800 down, balance like rent. Arthur McDermott, 12 Locust St., Valley Stream. Phone 578-J.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE—Sale attractive, modern 10 rooms, 2 baths, fireplaces, porches, steam heat, garage, tennis court; convenient schools, stations; 30 minutes city. 247 Ocean Av. Phone Rockville Centre 500.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE—For sale or rent, 3 beautiful 8-room homes; exclusive neighborhood; tiled kitchen and bath; showers; open fireplaces; price reasonable. D. Alpher, 23 John St., Lynbrook, L. I. Lynbrook 2140.

SHINNECOCK BAY—Beautiful ten-room all-year-round house; 800 feet waterfront; every modern improvement. Owner on premises.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
Long Island For Sale or Rent.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE.
We have sold the seven homes we built at $8,500, and offer for this week an exceptional "Ideal Home" with beautiful surroundings, just completed; "A HOME OF DISTINCTION"; charming neighbors, highly restricted and built by us of the highest type and quality material; six rooms and all tile bath, high-grade fixtures and shower, sun parlor, vestibule, all tiled kitchen and breakfast nook with furniture; first and second floors parquet, tapestry fireplace, steam heat, brass piping; garage with concrete runway and sidewalks; on a plot 60x100; price $8,750, small cash and easy terms.

IF YOU INSPECT OUR HOMES YOUR HOME-HUNTING IS DONE. WE SELL DIRECT. NO AGENTS.

We also have several other beautiful homes, all in high-class sections, which we are offering at prices from $6,000 to $15,000.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY DIRECT FROM US OR WE WILL BUILD FOR YOU. CALL AND SEE OUR PLANS AND OTHER INFORMATION, OR WRITE.

BOLDT-WICK CORPORATION
(Builders),
25 Front St., opposite station.
ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. I.
Phone 1783 Rockville Centre.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

ST. ALBANS, L. I.—Addleigh, most attractive 6-room Colonial house in restricted section; 6 minutes from station; large living room, charming Colonial fireplace, recessed bookcases; sun parlor, especially designed early American wall sconces; steam heat, thermostatic control; 8 tons coal in cellar, sufficient for hard winter; tax exempt; beautiful new garage; 10 minutes; 35 minutes to Penn Station without change; $18,500; will take $13,000 for $6,500 cash. Phone Jamaica 0548.

VALLEY STREAM—Have you seen the beautiful home I am building? All attractive and different models, Colonial, craftsman and stucco, located in highest and best section; houses up-to-date in every respect; 6, 7 and 8 rooms; plots 50x100; price $6,900 to $15,000. It will pay you to buy direct from me or will build for you; $500 or more down, balance monthly. Arthur McDermott, 12 Locust St. Phone 578-J Valley Stream.

VALLEY STREAM—OWNER MUST SELL. New, 6 rooms, tiled bath, large living room, parquet floors, enclosed porch; large plot; near station; 30 minutes from Penn Station $6,900, $500 down, balance like rent. Arthur McDermott, 12 Locust St. Tel. 578-J Valley Stream.

WANTAGH, L. I.—Best section of Long Island; wonderful location; directly opposite station, beautiful house of 7 rooms, bath, all improvements; two-car garage; house always rented; plot 120x125; near new boulevard; electric service; REAL BARGAIN FOR QUICK ACTION; $60,000, half cash. Owner, G. C., Box 405, Wantagh, L. I.

WESTBURY, L. I.—New six-room houses, all latest improvements; tiled bath, tile bath, set-in tub; side lighting; hardwood floors; fire place; exclusive section. Owner John A. O'Connell, Butler-Elmwood Sts.

WINFIELD HEIGHTS—Two-family frame house, nine rooms, 2 baths, gas, heat, electricity; to settle estate, price $8,500, cash $3,000. C 1054 Times Annex.

WOODMERE—Brand new beautiful brick residence, 9 rooms, 3 baths; in heart of beach section; not to be sold; will sell at pre-boom price; owner needs cash; very exceptional buy; no brokers. Apply Iason, Club Drive, Woodmere. Phone Cedarhurst 0322.

WOODMERE—35 minutes from Pennsylvania Station; new corner brick nine-room house, three baths, garage attached; the last word in home building; beautifully surroundings; ready for occupancy; no brokers. Forbearance. Phone Cedarhurst 6422.

WOODMERE—House for sale, 11 rooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories; steam heat, electric light, gas; garage; can be seen by appointment. B. H. Booth, Amityville, L. I. Phone Babylon 418.

WOODMERE, L. I.—9-room, 3-bath, brick house. Central Av., between Elm and Linden. Tel. Cedarhurst 4691.

LONG ISLAND—HOUSE FOR SALE.
Beautiful all-year-round Colonial residence. Port Washington on Shore Road and Carrollton Av. Splendid view of Bay and Sound.
About 1½ acres of lawn and prize shrubbery, trees and evergreens.
12-room house with breakfast room and solarium, 3 baths, artistic open fireplaces, decorations and lighting fixtures.
2-car heated garage and chauffeur's quarters.
Built by present owner 5 years ago.
Attractive price and exceptional terms.
C. L. Galroard, 86 Littleton Av., Newark, N. J. Phone Market 4670 or any broker.

SAGE FOUNDATION HOMES COMPANY
FOREST HILLS GARDENS,
Forest Hills, Long Island.
The last Sage house; an exceptional opportunity.
Brick house, eight rooms, three baths; two-car garage; corner plot; living room of exceptional size with open fireplace; grounds well planted.
Roads, sewer, &c., all in place; ready to move in.
Price $27,000.
$6,000 Cash $11,000 First Mortgage
$10,000 Second Mortgage Easy Terms
Office at Head of Greenway Terraces.
Open Sundays. Boulevard 6200.

CAN offer for immediate delivery beautiful 5 and 6 room houses; every modern improvement; ¼-inch oak floors, built-in Pembroke tubs, steam heat, terraced lawns, large plots; short distance from station and bus; 42 minutes from New York, express, electric service; can accept $500 cash, balance like rent; G. A. GLASSER, 594 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

$30,000.
GREAT NECK—KENSINGTON GARDENS.
Beautiful home; plot 100x100; living room, dining room, sun porch, kitchen, breakfast nook and centre hall; second floor: 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths; third floor: 2 maid's room, bath, two-car heated garage; reasonable terms.

OTHER HOUSES FOR RENT AND SALE, ALSO WATER FRONT PROPERTIES.
HAL FORDE,
30 5th St., Great Neck, L. I.
Telephone Great Neck 391.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

$23,500.
GREAT NECK OWNER MUST SELL.
Exceptionally well built home, brick and stucco construction, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; plot 75x100; hot water heat; five minutes from station, stores and school.
C. GEORGE GILLIAR,
46 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck, N. Y.
PHONE GREAT NECK 734.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

ESTATE SALE—Beautiful Dutch Colonial, centre hall, tax exempt, $2,000 below cost; plot 4,000 square feet; 26 minutes Manhattan; asphalted street; large trees; tapestry brick; open fireplace, steam, electricity, pantry; oak floors; tiled built-in bath; tiled kitchen; artistic decorations; breakfast room, sun parlor; driveway; $1,000 cash, $40 monthly principal. McNeece, Corn Exchange Bank Bldg., ground floor, opposite Jamaica (L. I.) station, Sutphin Blvd., Jamaica. Phone Jamaica 8010 daily and Sunday.

GENTLEMAN'S HOME.
2 acres, 270 feet on beautiful Huntington Bay; modernized; 2 baths and heating, lawn tennis court, beautiful shade trees; house of 10 rooms and 3 baths; 5-car garage with 4 rooms and bath; house fully furnished with expensive furniture, spacious porches; an opportunity you seldom get; quick action necessary, as place must be sold; attractive terms; make an appointment by phone today. A. L. Field, Tel. 218 Huntington.

A SPLENDID opportunity for desirable small family; new English type cottage in Queens; five rooms, tiled bath and kitchen, parquet floors, steam heat, gas, electricity; 40x100; price $6,600; from desirable party will accept very small cash payment and allow twelve years to pay first and second mortgages in monthly payments; plans and photos at office of W. H. Schaberom, 116 E. Lexington Av. (corner 28th St.), New York.

TO close an estate, the executor will sell a twelve-room stucco house, two-story and attic, located on Cathedral Av., Hempstead, N. Y., including a garage accommodating 1 or 3 cars, on a plot 200x250; best residential section of Hempstead; easy commuting distance; brokers protected. Corwith Brothers, Inc., 851 Manhattan Av., Brooklyn, N. Y., Agents.

A FLUSHING HOME
OF CHARMING APPEAL FOR $14,500.
We have taken in part exchange for Malba property a new 7-room Colonial residence, ready, but never occupied, out of the ordinary, in Flushing; owner, who is abroad, will dispose at sacrifice. Mr. Dasey, Malbe Estates Corp., 509 Fifth Av. Vanderbilt 6844.

IDEAL home, exclusive community, large brick and stucco, 10 rooms, three baths, three fireplaces, two-car garage with quarters above, trees, gardens; block from bathing beach; most beautiful spot North Shore; sacrifice for $40,000; quick sale; terms. K 427 Times.

A SELECTED listing of better homes which will meet your requirements throughout Long Island; prices $8,500 to $50,000. Suburban Home Agency, 116 West 39th.

EIGHT-ROOM house, screened, large sleeping porch; double garage 32 minutes Penn Station. Butterfield 2496.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
Long Island For Sale or Rent.

TEN ACRES OF WATER FRONT.
850 feet on Sound, right adjoining Malba, the finest residential section.
Near New York; will sell all or divide into plots; for terms call or write.
THOMAS J. SMITH,
Broadway and 23d St.,
Flushing, N. Y.
Telephones Flushing 7430 and 6739.

WATERFRONT
2,000 FOOT FRONTAGE
on SHELTER ISLAND SOUND
Sandy pebble beach, near enough to a flourishing town to make it attractive for a bungalow development; there is a 12-room house in good repair, with steam heat, wired for electricity, 2 baths, fireplace; the property consists of 90 acres, partly wooded, with about 1,500 feet of main road frontage.
The price of $35 per front foot should make this very attractive for an investment.
BOGART
154 Boulevard Mineola, L. I.

LARGE 15-room stucco house with three baths, billiard room, sun and athletic room, roof garden; instantaneous hot-water heater; double garage; especially adapted for hospital, sanitarium, aged home, clubhouse, rest cure, &c., &c.; located at Richmond Hill; 15 minutes from Manhattan. Phone Caledonia 6069.

BEAUTIFUL California bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, improvements; located in delightful community, 27 minutes from Penn. Station; price $5,500; cash $750. L. R., 823 Times Downtown.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES,
KEW GARDENS.
Stucco residence, 8 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; very best construction; beautifully landscaped; plot 80x100; convenient to station, stores and school; price $24,000. Phone Richmond Hill 1713.

WANTAGH, L. I.—Best section of Long Island; wonderful location; directly opposite station, beautiful house of 7 rooms, bath, all improvements and two-car garage; house always rented; plot 120x125; near new boulevard; electric service; REAL BARGAIN FOR QUICK ACTION; $60,000, half cash. Owner, G. C., Box 405, Wantagh, L. I.

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EIGHT-ROOM house, screened, large sleeping porch; double garage 32 minutes Penn Station. Butterfield 2496.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 10.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.
Telephone LAChawanna 1000
Offices of
The New York Times
Times Building, Times Square — Harlem, 137 West 125th St.
Times Annex, 42d Street, West of Broadway — Brooklyn, 380 Washington St.
Downtown, 7 Beekman St. — Bronx, 2,929 Third Av. (145th St.)
Wall Street, 166 Broadway — Fordham, 11 E. Fordham Rd.
To date this year The New York Times has published more than twice as much real estate advertising as the New York newspaper popularly classed with The Times as to quality of circulation.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

GREENACRES—Ten-room Dutch Colonial house; 2-car garage; wooded plot; $30,000; cash required $8,000. D 159 Times.

HARRISON—New Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms, all improvements; lot 50x100; price $8,500; cash $1,250; monthly $25; bargain.
STEPHEN J. STILLWELL & CO.,
Opp. R. R. Sta., Mamaroneck, N. Y. Tel. 394.

HARRISON—New Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms, all improvements; lot 50x100; price $8,500; cash $1,250; monthly $25; bargain.
STEPHEN J. STILLWELL & CO.,
Opp. R. R. Sta., Mamaroneck, N. Y. Tel. 394.

HASTINGS.
Stucco house on wooded plot 50x100, 6 rooms and tiled bath, steam heat, electric light, oak floors, large stone fireplace in living room, large porch, copper gutters and leaders; small payment down; price $12,000 for quick sale. Prince & Ripley, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Tel., Dobbs Ferry 34, or call Murray Hill 0555.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON—5 rooms, nicely furnished, private house, steam heat, bath, electricity; magnificent view Hudson; 10 minutes station; $65; adults; lease only. 216 So. Broadway. Phone 947.

HASTINGS—7 minutes to station, six-room cottage, sun porch; sewer, water, gas, electricity; garage, garden; $13,500. R. M. DEVINE, limited.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON—Lease furnished, six rooms, modern, steam. K 426 Times.

HARTSDALE—3-4 rooms, furnished; modern; $80; maid service. White Plains 2564.

LAKE MAHOPAC, N. Y.—For sale, 1½ acres, new bungalow, seven rooms, three baths, ten closets, two-car garage, chauffeur's room and bath; laundry, artesian well, electricity. Telephone Trafalgar 3069.

LARCHMONT.
DELIGHTFUL WATER VIEW.
Shaded by giant trees, on large corner plot, Colonial home, 8 rooms and 3 baths; first floor: entrance porch, centre entrance hall, French doors, large living room, French doors, and fireplace, enormous porch, attractive dining room, French doors; modern kitchen, white porcelain fittings; gas stove, Lorraine oven control; refrigerator room; extra lavatory; 2nd floor: 4 master bedrooms; 2 extra size white tile baths, 2 showers; hall, plenty closet space; 3d floor: guest room, servant's room and bath; oak shuffleboard; hot water heat with Minneapolis control; Crane continuous hot water supply, enclosed laundry, white porcelain fittings, 2 extra lavatories, shades, fixtures, screens, copper leaders and flashings; large heated garage; bathing privilege at private bathing beach, convenient to beach, station and stores; owner going South offers at $28,500 for quick sale; reasonable terms. Sunday phone Larchmont 696. N. L. O'Connor, 17 East 42d, N. Y. Murray Hill 7568.

LARCHMONT
BRICK HOME with REAL SLATE ROOF on good-sized plot, three large bedrooms, tiled bath, large living room with fireplace, sun porch; inside heated garage, ALL improvements; short walk to station; only $15,900; terms.
BARGAIN, six rooms, tiled bath, fireproof heated garage on large corner, 85x150; reduced $12,500, $2,500 cash; MUST BE SOLD.
C. VAN TINE, 10 CHATSWORTH AV., One block in from Post Road.
Phone Larchmont 1359. Open Sundays.

LARCHMONT—Your opportunity to secure a substantial brick home; brand new; best construction and materials; 7 rooms, 2 tiled baths, extra lavatory on main floor, enclosed sun porch, hot water heat, oak floors, screens throughout; all modern appointments; restricted residential section; within easy walking distance of station, market and schools; reduced to $20,000 with terms; come out today and inspect.
P. H. COLLINS,
Collins Realty Bldg., Larchmont, N. Y.
37 Post Road. Telephone 274.

LARCHMONT.
ATTENTION, FALL BUYERS!
NOW READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION, A WIDE SELECTION OF CHARMING HOMES OF ALL TYPES AT BARGAIN PRICES. SAVE TIME AND MONEY THROUGH OUR PAINSTAKING PERSONAL SERVICE.
COME OUT TODAY.
WHITE REALTY CO.,
Post Rd., Larchmont Av. Tel. Larchmont 1363.

LARCHMONT—Lovely country home in rolling hills back of Larchmont; English manor dwelling, brick, stucco and timber construction, overlooking lawns of exclusive country club, 10 rooms, 3 tiled baths, showers, 2 fireplaces, 2 porches, enclosed porch; 3-car garage with quarters; will consider bid at $32,000.
DRUMMOND REALTY CORP.,
83 Boston Post Road, Larchmont; phone 364, 17 East 42d St., Phone Murray Hill 7322.

LARCHMONT—$15,500. Brand new brick Colonial, 7 rooms, tiled bath, glass enclosed sun-porch, hot water heat, copper leaders and gutters, every modern appointment; restricted neighborhood; convenient to station, markets and schools; exceptional value; reasonable terms.
P. H. COLLINS,
Collins Realty Bldg., Larchmont, N. Y.
37 Boston Post Road. Tel. 274.

LARCHMONT.
Charming stucco home; 6 rooms, tiled bath, oak floors throughout, wonderful open fireplace; 5 minutes from station, plot 50x103; price $11,500, e easy terms.
C. WOODFORD DEMING,
41 Post Road, Larchmont. Tel. 463
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS.

LARCHMONT.
This fine home on an elevation with all improvements, contains 8 large rooms, 2 baths; garage; on lot 75x150; very convenient; owner will sacrifice for substantial amount of cash on quick sale. Phone Larchmont 623 or see
THOS. B. SUTTON,
45 Boston Post Road, Larchmont, N. Y.

LARCHMONT.
Most artistic brick Colonial home, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, sun parlor, garage, exceptionally well built; plot 50x129; all improvements; 5 minutes from station. Can be bought for $17,000; easy terms.
C. WOODFORD DEMING,
41 Post Road, Larchmont, N. Y. Tel. 463.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS.

LARCHMONT—Bargain, 6-7-8 rooms residences, restricted section; modern in every respect; price $12,000 and upward; convenient terms; also furnished, unfurnished for rent, season or year.
FRED F. KRISCH,
159 Larchmont Av., care Station, Larchmont.

LARCHMONT-ON-THE-SOUND.
Owner ill; has instructed me to sell on easy terms, his new $35,000 Spanish home, beautifully placed on 1¼ acres, with an unobstructed view of L. I. Sound, for $65,000. Another acre available. Sunday inspection.
GEORGE A. POWERS,
73 Chatsworth Av., near Sta., Larch. 1080.

LARCHMONT—New brick studio living room, every convenience, $13,500; beautiful English type residence, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 4-car garage, $45,000, savings bank mortgage $21,000; other properties equally great values. Irving G. Blauvelt, 146 Larchmont Av., Larchmont. Open Sundays. Telephone 1236 Larchmont.

LARCHMONT—Are you seeking small home of individuality? Then see this Spanish tile roof and colored stucco; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; every convenience; garage; best construction; price $11,000.
FRED'K P. BOEHNI, 81 Chatsworth Av., Larchmont. Tel. 410.

LARCHMONT GARDENS.
English half timber, 7 rooms, 2 tiled baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, open fireplace, breakfast nook; garage; large plot; best neighborhood; price $18,000; terms arranged. Owner, C. M. Cake. Telephone 0495 Bronxville.

LARCHMONT—Beautiful building corner in finest section of Larchmont Gardens. The 150, overlooking waterfall and lake; price $4,000.
John F. Kane & Sons, Inc. Tel. 449.
Opposite Station. Open Sundays.

LARCHMONT—3 minutes' walk from station; 7 rooms, 2 baths; attractive English stucco, complete all details; owner will sell at cost to high class family. George S. Rusk, Westchester branch, 162 North Av. New Rochelle 701.

LARCHMONT—A rare bargain is offered some one in this residence containing 7 rooms, 2 baths, nicely laid out; large, beautifully shaded plot; the terms, too, are certain to appeal. W 581 Times.

LARCHMONT—$4,000 cash will buy 6-room brick new, attractive home; price $12,000. George S. Rusk, Westchester branch, 162 North Av., New Rochelle 701.

LARCHMONT—Charming home, 8 rooms, 3 baths; exceptionally well built; slate roof; on a nice plot in a choice section; price and terms are right. W 582 Times.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.
Westchester County For Sale or Rent.

LARCHMONT—Bargain; modern Colonial home, eight rooms, two baths; garage; near station; beautiful garden. H 924 Times Downtown.

LARCHMONT GARDENS.
$12,500.
Charming Dutch Colonial home, 6 rooms, tiled bath, oak floors throughout; wonderful construction; plot 62½x125; conveniently located; near station and schools.
Cash required $2,500.
Balance easy terms.
$17,500.
A most attractive Spanish stucco villa, containing 6 unusually large rooms, tiled bath with shower, many closets, large pantry, open porch and balcony; all modern conveniences; garage; beautifully landscaped plot.
Cash required $3,000.
Balance easy terms.
Home well worth your inspection.
Also
numerous other 6, 7 and 8 room houses from $11,000 and up.
LARCHMONT GARDENS CO.,
250 Park Av., New York. Tel. Murray Hill 9094. For week-end inspection 189 Weaver St., Larchmont. Tel. Larchmont 95.

LARCHMONT GARDENS.
Bargain—New stucco, 6 room, bath. Water, gas, electricity, steam heat, fireplace. Fine location; Price $10,750, Cash $2,000.
STEPHEN J. STILWELL & CO.,
Opp. R. R. Sta., Mamaroneck, N.Y. Tel. 394.

MAMARONECK—English stucco, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, open fireplace, combination gas range, 2 sleeping porches, veranda two sides; large shade trees, over ¼-acre exclusive park; reduced to $13,500; cash $4,000; beautiful place; wonderful bargain; come and see it.
STEPHEN J. STILWELL & CO.,
Opp. R. R. Sta., Mamaroneck, N. Y. Tel. 394.

MAMARONECK—Brick-stucco, best location, best house, 8 rooms, 3 baths, fireplace, solarium, breakfast nook, sleeping porch, double garage; ¼ acre; shade trees; price $23,750; cash $7,500; look; buy.
STEPHEN J. STILWELL & CO.,
Opp. R. R. Sta, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Tel. 394.

MAMARONECK — Attractive stucco and frame house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, all improvements, large corner plot, lovely section; asking $13,500; easy terms; acreage, shore and beach properties. K. M. Wortman, 67 West Point Road, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Open Sundays. Tel. 1330.

MAMARONECK—For sale, 7-room house,

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

New York State For Sale or Rent.

BERKSHIRES—A country home at a bargain; Harlem Route, 3 hours; State road; 8-room house, garage; wonderful views. Owner, Box 48, Jamaica, N. Y.

CARCHMONT—Non-resident owner must sacrifice immediately for cash new 8-room colonial house, garage, all improvements, shrubs, centrally located; best section; no brokers. Telephone Gillis, Larchmont 1908M Sunday, or Ashland 5400 Monday and Tuesday.

HILLBROOK—Dutchess County, on road from Poughkeepsie to Berkshires; 1-3 acre; house good condition; 4 bedrooms 24 floor; sleeping porch, small attic bedroom, bath, lavatory, hot water heat, electricity, fireplace, 2-car garage; lot on edge of village; value about $17,000; selling at loss; owner has moved; $11,500. Telephone Glen Cove 1463, Stevens, or Rector 4772.

PEEKSKILL and Putnam Counties—Big, cheap, wild, wooded farms; bathing, brooks, pond and lake sites, with or without buildings; all sizes and prices; 40 years' selling experience; country residence; commute daily; no catalogs, interviews; appointments only. Alexander, 1 East 42d, Vanderbilt 1394.

BEAUTIFUL country home, 20 acres; fruit and shade; splendid large house, 9 rooms and improvements; modern bathroom; large sleeping porch; living room 40x28; 2 open fireplaces; hand rolling 2-car stone garage; beautiful surroundings; magnificent extensive views; located in Rockland County, 30 miles city; 50 minutes by express; sacrifice $12,000; speak quick. Hilton, 1776 Broadway at 51st, New York City.

THE BERKSHIRES and Their Foothills—"A run down farm," 125 acres, dwelling with most interesting lines (8 large rooms), on a road that "leads to nowhere," elevation 1,200 feet, commanding views; short distance to quaint old village; woodland, stream; charming neighbors; electric lights available; $3,500, attractive terms. Frank W. Wolfe, Spencertown, N. Y. Tel. Chatham 182-F-2.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.

Gentleman's stock breeding farm, Ulster County, comprising 623 acres, numerous buildings on which $130,000 was spent on improvements alone; owner out West orders it sold for only $60,000; half cash or less; suitable for large club, sanitarium or Summer bungalow colony. For particulars address Whittell, 42 Union Square.

COUNTRY PLACE OF DISTINCTION.

Old Colonial brick house, modern improvements, shade, 100 acres with a beautiful river flowing through it; $20,000. Write for pictures and details of No. 6473. The SLOCUM Agency, 141 Broadway.

MID-HUDSON traffic bridge, west approach at Highland, N. Y.; if you are looking for fruit farms, auto camps, tourist inns, boarding houses, &c., write your wants; boom in land values now on; come on. Alfred Hopper, Highland, N. Y.

FROM $30,000 TO $15,000.

Wonderful Hudson River bargain; magnificent view; beautiful modern 12-room dwelling, 3 baths, open fires; acre land; everything goes, including furniture; only $15,000. H. J. McGinley, Nyack, N. Y.

MODERN 14-room house, hot and cold water, steam heat, electricity, garage; 29 acres; in the midst of beauty of Berkshire Mountains; completely furnished; sacrifice sale; will rent whole or part. H 217 Times.

FOR suburban homes, estates, farms, lots, plots or business properties, Westchester and north, see me before buying. Thadd R. Sharts, 26 Washington Ave., Pleasantville, N. Y. Sundays by appointment only.

BEAUTIFUL estate, 340 acres, cost $500,000; suitable subdivision, institution, 24 buildings; closing estate, asking $150,000. Brochure upon request. GROSS REALTY AGENCY, Kingston, N. Y.

HUNTING, fishing lodge, large acreage, exclusive Catskill section; magnificent mountain scenery, attractive buildings; asking $25,000; booklet upon request. GROSS REALTY AGENCY, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE or long lease, estate of 4 large houses with about 500 feet waterfront, private dock, sandy beach; suitable for hotel, property or private residences. Owner, Box 74, Fishers Island, N. Y.

BOOK

Old-fashioned stone and brick house, Dutch door, hand-wrought hinges and nails, knocker, beam ceilings, 4 fireplaces; 100 acres. A. Hasbrouck, New Paltz, N. Y.

A LITTLE MODERN GEM of 7 rooms, large plot; sacrifice, $9,500; quick sale; terms. H. McGinley, Nyack, N. Y.

FOR COUNTRY HOMES, fruit, dairy farms. Apply Whittell, 42 Union Square.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

ARVERNE Choice property, 50x100; ocean location; bargain for quick buyer. Belle Harbor 1173J.

AWOSTING.

Several four to seven room cottages are still available for sale or lease; situated on the shores of picturesque Greenwood Lake, the heart of 50,000 acres of mountain woodland; completely furnished, modern plumbing and all conveniences; tennis, bathing, boating, mountain hiking, golf within a short motor ride.

Within commuting distance; write for booklet; many beautiful cottage sites for sale; restrictions; reasonable; deal; building restrictions. RINGWOOD COMPANY, 50 CHURCH ST., N. Y. C.

BERGEN COUNTY—60 acres and 12-room house, splendid for development; adjoining golf course; main county road; 50 minutes from New York; benefited by Hudson River bridge. McLaughlin, 32 Broadway.

BERGENFIELD, N. J.—8-room bungalows, all improvements, 8 minutes to depot; $4,750. On Route 17, 11½ hilly Av., Bergenfield.

FERNARDSVILLE—44 acres, 17 rooms, 2 baths, cottage, outbuildings, lawns, shade, fruit; four New York; bargain $25,000; cash $5,000. James Thomson, Lyons, N. J.

BLOOMFIELD—6-room house in residential park, large living room with fireplace, tiled bath; stairway attic; copper screens and bath; all modern improvements; excellent condition; driveway space; $10,500. Butler, 86 Parkway West. Phone Bloomfield 4276.

BOGOTA! BOGOTA! BOGOTA!

New Colonial six-room house; living and dining room panneled; fireplace, sunroom, kitchen with one-piece sink, enamel range, breakfast nook, porch; three bedrooms, tile bath; three large bedrooms, tiled bath, sunken tub, shower, oak floors, finished throughout with every trim and mahogany doors; steam heat, concrete cellar, all in best section, concrete street price $8,500, cash $1,500.

CHARLES D. WALKER,
2 Main St., corner Elm Av. Phone Hackensack 3418.

BOONTON—MOUNTAIN LAKES.

Homes within the hour.
Prices from $4,000 to $20,000.
On the Lackawanna Railroad.
Send for Free Illustrated Booklet.
CLARENCE A. TAYLOR,
Boonton, N. J.
Phone Boonton 725.

CALDWELL, N. J.—Home in the mountains of New Jersey; six rooms; breakfast nook; kitchen; porch; open fireplace; all latest improvements; excellent neighborhood; near R. R. station, trolley and bus lines; particulars, owner. Write D. H. Douglas, 750 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

CALDWELL—8-room house; all improvements; 2-car garage; spacious grounds, 14 Elm Road, corner Mountain Av. Caldwell, N. J. Inquire at 12 Elm Road or phone Market 3540.

CRAGMERE PARK, MAHWAH, N. J.

To settle an estate, wooded knoll on hillside; great elms and white birches, corner nearly an acre; near station; 2-story semi-bungalow, English type, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, electric light, hot air heat, city water, &c.; WORTH $18,000; will sacrifice at $13,000; ONLY $1,000 CASH and balance on mortgage. YOU SAVE $5,000. M. WINANS, 9 North Broad St. Tel. 2181 Ridgewood, N. J.

CRANFORD.

Colonial House, $500.

Balance $7,250; very easy terms; on large plot, paved street, steam heat, open fireplace, built-in tub with shower; every latest improvement. Shaheen, 165 Broadway, N. Y. Phone Cortlandt 5885.

DUMONT—$3,500 buys beautiful modern home, six rooms, bath; near station, schools, stores; small payment; deal; balance like rent. A. H. Freint, 38 Madison Av., Dumont, N. J. Phone 1019.

EAST ORANGE—Comfortable home, adults; newly painted, decorated; 11 rooms, fireplace, sun porch; garage; convenient location. Orange 4114.

EAST MILKSTONE, N. J.—Commuter's country home; ½ acre, 9-room house, steam heat, electricity, barn, garage; income $20 monthly; price $6,800; cash $1,100; mortgage terms arranged; 1 block Pennsylvania R. R. branch line. Owner, Stanley Gregory.

EAST ORANGE—$9,500, beautiful new house, 6 rooms, tiled bath, built-in tub, pedestal basin, superior plumbing and appointments. Butler, 86 Parkway West, Bloomfield. Phone Bloomfield 4276.

ELIZABETH, N. J.—An ideal home in North Broad St. section, where homes are valued from $18,000 to $40,000; 100x200 feet; 8 rooms, bath, reception hall, butler's pantry, fireplace, all improvements, three-car garage, owner leaving town, will sacrifice price $21,000, part cash. E. J. Crowell, 627 Adams Av., Elizabeth, N. J. Phone Trinity 1631W.

ENGLEWOOD MANOR (Overlooking the Palisades and Knickerbocker Golf Course)—Herald-Tribune model home section; priced at $12,500; first mortgage $6,500; terms to suit; Colonial tapestry brick and frame construction; 6 rooms and bath, breakfast nook, brass plumbing, tile kitchen and bath, standard plumbing fixtures, Alco steam heat; 3 bedrooms, with cross ventilation and closet in each; BX cable wiring; slate to light attic; laundry in light cement cellar; plots 75x200, 50x150.

CHARLES H. REIS,
Opposite Hudson Av. Station, Englewood, N. J. Phone Englewood 2677. Open daily and Sunday. Send for photo booklet.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

ENGLEWOOD—WEST ENGLEWOOD.

Beautiful new homes, priced at $6,500 to $8,800, cash $1,000 to $1,500; $60 monthly pays principal and interest; breakfast pantry, equipped kitchen, one-piece sink, oak floors, chestnut trim, tile bath, steam heat, hot water laundry, fireplace, &c., paved streets, sewer, gas, electricity; near stores, schools, express station; also the proposed bridge in Bergen County; these homes will never be cheaper than now. Consult Joseph E. Krug, Teaneck Road, Forest Av., West Englewood, N. J. Phone Englewood 2486. Open daily.

FANWOOD, N. J.—Asking $18,000 for this fine home, 20 miles from N. Y. Ideal location, acre of shade lawn, pebble stucco house, fine condition, 10 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors and trim, open fireplaces, large porch, all improvements; 2-car garage; near station; must sacrifice; your own terms. R. M. Harris, Fanwood, N. J. Phone 1426W.

FORT LEE—Most valuable corner property on Main St. and Palisade Av.; 3 stores, 6 apartments; will sacrifice. See owner on corner, store, Daggette.

GLEN RIDGE—7-room house, 2 baths; garage; one acre; wonderful view; residential neighborhood; exceptional bargain; oak floors, steam heat, paneled walls; trees, shrubs, $16,500, terms. Owner, Lohse, 21 Clinton Road.

GLEN RIDGE—$11,500; new dwelling in choice and convenient location; 6 rooms, sun parlor, tiled bath, breakfast alcove, extra lavatory. Butler, 86 Parkway, West Bloomfield. Phone Bloomfield 4276.

GLEN RIDGE—Oct. 1, 7-room house, double garage, every convenience; $125 per month. 80 Osborne St.

GLEN ROCK—Widow must sell 7-room bungalow, sleeping porch, near bus and train; high, well built, all improvements; lot 75x240; price $11,500. Write W. H. Sutton, 33 Rodney St. Call Ridgewood 2389.

HILLSDALE—Must sell, account death; 8 rooms, all improvements; free and clear; 75x200; 4 blocks station; $12,000, $500 down; easy terms. Neil Browne, Yesterway, Hillsdale, N. J.

HILLSDALE, N. J.—Attractive new house, 7 rooms, bath, steam, heat, gas, electricity; plot 50x111; $6,800 on terms. Mrs. A. J. Higgins, Hillsdale, N. J. Tel. Westwood 92.

LEONIA—LEONIA.

Seven-room home, newly painted and decorated; steam heat; veranda front and rear; most modern; near train, trolley and school; excellent neighborhood; $11,000. Other houses, $8,500 and upward; convenient terms.

BOWLES & CO.,
Broad & Central Avs., Leonia, N. J. Tel. 888.

LINCOLN PARK—6 rooms and bath; all improvements; large lot; garage; fruit and garden. F. P. Perry, Lincoln Park, N. J.

MADISON—For sale or rent, attractive modern corner stucco house, 9 rooms, 2 baths; plot 150x175; finest residential section; all conveniences; garage. 149 Green Village Road. Phone 840 Madison.

MAHWAH—For sale, six-room house in private park; ready Oct. 1; large plot; shade trees; price $7,650; terms. Box 28, Mahwah, N. J. New York phone Wisconsin 2045.

MAPLEWOOD, N. J.—From Oct. 1 to May or longer, furnished eight-room house, four bedrooms, all essential conveniences; best neighborhood; five minutes to station; rental reasonable to reliable, careaking adults; owner to retain part third floor for storage. Address G. P. C., 46 Brick Church Plaza, East Orange, N. J.

MONTCLAIR.

Montclair's Finest Real Estate Organization.
JAMES MOONEY, INC.
26 years' experience.
Opp. Lackawanna. Montclair. Phone 9660.

MORSEMERE—Beautiful; thirty minutes from New York; widow forced to sell, rent; exceptionally attractive modern Dutch Colonial home; magnificent view on hill; wonderful view, location, construction, information, 156 West 74th.

MORSEMERE—Harriet and Abbott Avs., six-room house to let; all improvements; rent reasonable. Take 130th St. Ferry or phone Cliffside 755.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—Sale or rent, beautiful 9-room house, 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches; garage; large grounds; chance for rare bargain owner must sacrifice. Telephone Boonton 288 or Room 635, 7 East 42d. Murray Hill 4921.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—Misfortune compels immediate sacrifice my 8-room improved home; residential suburb; value $14,000; latest improvements; price $11,500; convenient terms. H 556 Times.

MONTCLAIR—Beautiful new mountainside residence and grounds; free and clear; for sale or exchange. Owner, F 579 Times.

NEW CANAAN, Conn.—Owner, will lease charming old village house, furnished with antiques, 4 fireplaces, 4 master bedrooms; maid's room; 3 baths. Fauntleroy.

NORTH JERSEY mountain country, 60 miles; farms; estates; desirable. Box 201, Sparta, N. J.

NEW JERSEY—All sections; catalogue free; 100 pictures. Commuter, 1,416 Broadway, Manhattan.

PLAINFIELD—Very attractive English style home recently completed in "A" zone restricted neighborhood; 7 main rooms, 2-car garage, large lot; modern in every respect; price $20,000; liberal terms. Write for appointment, X-160 Courier, Plainfield, N. J.

PLAINFIELD—Modern construction, conveniently located, 6-room house, all improvements; price, location and value makes this a bargain at $10,500. Write for appointment, X 160 Courier, Plainfield, N. J.

PLAINFIELD—Charming distinctive two-family house, best residential street near station; way below cost; owner leaving State; $17,000; sets 12%; photo. Renfe, P. O. Box 30, Station D, N. Y.

RAMSEY—House, 6 rooms, electricity, city water, 1-car garage, chicken house, fruit trees; acre; sacrifice $5,300; good terms; other bargains. Wilson Realty Co., Ramsey, N. J. Phone 61.

RAMSEY—8-room house; bath, &c.; garage; large plot near station, only $7,200; terms. Royce Texas Bldg., Tel. Ramsey 231.

RIDGEFIELD PARK, N. J.—Eight rooms and bath; all modern improvements; corner plot; 50x100 feet; garage; fruit trees; paved street; enclosed sun porch; hardwood floors throughout house; hot-water heat, instantaneous hot water; price $11,500; must be seen to be appreciated; price $15,000. Phone Hackensack 4036 J. David A. MacMullen Sr.

RIDGEFIELD PARK—Best bargain, $9,750 full price of new 6-room artistic semi-bungalow; open fireplace, hardwood floors, tiled bath, white enamel sink, all modern improvements and assessments paid; lot 55x120, with commanding view; small cash payments, balance less than rent. John A. Baldwin, opposite station.

RIDGEFIELD PARK—Sacrifice lovely new home, 6 large rooms, sunparlor, garage, exceptional improvements; never occupied; $900 cash, balance like rent; convenient corner. Henschel, 125 Park St. Phone 2740 Hackensack.

RIDGEFIELD PARK—Widow will sacrifice semi-bungalow, six rooms, fireplace, all improvements; convenient commuting. Mrs. Shaw, 9 South 5th St.

RIDGEWOOD AND VICINITY.

Ridgewood—Well-built California bungalow, five rooms, bath, all improvements; chicken house; garage; convenient to station; $7,800.

Ridgewood—Near high school, most desirable location; new seven-room colonial house; all improvements; open fireplace; large and inclosed porch; garage; large plot; beautiful shrubbery; convenient to station.

Ridgewood—Heights section, semi-Colonial home of artistic appeal; nine rooms, three baths; best location; beautifully decorated; lovely ground; lot 128x223; two-car garage; five minutes from station; bargain.

Ridgewood—Convenient, good section; eight rooms; all improvements; large porch; hardwood floors and trim; well designed, compact and comfortable; reasonable.

Ridgewood—Maple Av., six-room Colonial house; sun parlor; all improvements; open fireplace; lot 50x100; $8,300.

Attractive bungalow, four rooms and bath; plot 100x50; $5,500; cash required $1,500.

Modern stone house on State road; rubble stone and stucco; seven rooms, breakfast nook, two baths; every improvement; two-car garage, living quarters; perfect condition; 600 feet frontage on two main roads; ideal for tea room; reasonable.

Ridgewood Av.—Large, fine residence, business section; ideal location apartment house, investment.

BEAUTIFUL SADDLE RIVER VALLEY.

Five to ten acres five main road, lined with magnificent shade trees, beautifully sloped to river in rear; bathing; fine location.

Twelve acres, eight-room house; public garage; large frontage; $8,000; cash required $1,500.

Fine six-room house, acre, near State road; large garage; $4,500.

Twenty-six acres, fifteen-room house, Summer resort, 2,200 feet frontage; 1,000 feet beautiful river; bathing, fishing; $15,000.

Five acres, five-room house; fruit; very fine, large barn; side hill; southern exposure; $6,000; cash required, $1,000.

Country house on State road; established Chow kennels; seven rooms, bath, porches; plot 100x200; large barn, $7,800.

C. J. LECLAIR,
31 Prospect St., Ridgewood, N. J.
Office opposite Postoffice. Open Sundays.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.,

a town you would be proud to live in; no factories, strictly residential, with fine shopping centre, highly rated schools, clubs and social activities; good neighbors assured. For desirable homes consult

C. J. LECLAIR, 31 Prospect St.,
Opposite Postoffice. Open Sundays.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—New houses, $8,900 to $9,500; 6 rooms, sun parlor, tiled bathrooms, shower and built-in tub, double oak floors, steam heat, open fireplaces; high ground, on the west side; shade trees; overlooking valley and brook; ten minutes' walk from station and shops; minutes' walk from school and church; plot 80x120. A. R. WINANS, 9 North Broad St., Ridgewood, N. J. Phone 2181.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—Determined to sell at $2,000 under price; Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms, bath, steam, electric, gas; refined locality, near station; 2-car garage; large plot; $9,750, cash $1,750. K. WINANS, 9 N. Broad St. Phone 2181 Ridgewood, N. J.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

RIDGEWOOD—Exclusive residential section, charming new Colonial, six rooms, tiled bath, breakfast nook; every modern improvement, plot 75x150; convenient express depot; price reasonable; terms. Ralph Steves, Ridgewood, N. J.

RIDGEWOOD BARGAIN—2-family, 12 rooms, 2 baths, all improvements; 3-car garage; fruit, acre plot; good location; price $8,000 for quick sale. Royer, 10 N. Broad St. Tel. Ridgewood 1084.

RIDGEWOOD—Six rooms, bath, all improvements; large living room, open fireplace, sun porch; plot 55x200; good location; convenient schools and depot; $9,000, terms. Buckley Wheeler, Ridgewood, N. J.

RUTHERFORD—Rent house, seven rooms, $75, adults; immediate possession. Tel. Rutherford 1539J.

RUTHERFORD—Free picture list of houses and floors for sale or rent. Write or call Van Winkle Co., Rutherford, N. J.

SHORT HILLS—An opportunity to buy or rent, furnished or unfurnished, one of the most desirable small places, 13 rooms, 3 baths; sale price, $40,000. Address D. P. Bevans, 247 Park Av., New York.

SOUTH ORANGE—One-family 8-room house, pre-war construction; slate roof; convenient to trolley, train and stores; corner lot; can be easily converted into 2-family; desirable going South; will take $14,000. A BARGAIN. MacIntosh Agency, Maplewood, N. J. Phone South Orange 2176.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD—Ten rooms and bath, large attic, steam heat, electric light, running water, gas; garage; fruit trees; selling for business reasons; plot 75x200; $15,000; one-third cash. Plainfield 2144-M1.

SUNSET LODGE—Stone house, little 1½ acre estate; you will want this delightful, modernized, quaint old brown block stone Dutch house after you have motored miles for its deep porch, looking over your level, broad maple shaded lawn across the wide forest covered valley, framed by blue rimmed mountains; 8 rooms, bath, electricity, open fireplace, walls thick as fortresses; lime-stained beamed dining room; garage; 3-room maids' cottage; reduced price $10,000; part cash. E. H. Leddy, 273 Broadway, Westwood, N. J. Phone 594.

TEANECK—PHELPS MANOR COLONIAL HOME

AT $11,200; WORTH $15,000.

Corner plot 75x103, dwelling 36x26, meaning five large rooms; unobstructed view of the Palisades for many miles; Colonial entrance, centre hall from which French folding doors lead to living room, dining room, sun parlor, large kitchen, breakfast alcove and several pantries; large open porch; three large bedrooms, all-tiled bath with sunken tub, stairway to wonderful attic, red tile roof, copper flashings, valleys and gutters; garage to match house; modern features too numerous to mention; as little as $1,500 takes title. Robinette, 259 East Fort Lee Road, Teaneck. (Take Hudson River trolley at Fort Lee Ferry, alight at Morningside Terrace, walk one block south.)

TENAFLY, N. J.—Gentleman's estate; exceptional location; 4 acres; stone, shingle house, 14 rooms, 3 baths; 3-car garage; greenhouse; flower garden; fruit trees; all improvements; terms. Z 2192 Times Annex.

TENAFLY—8 rooms, all improvements, garage; attractive grounds; station, trolley convenient; $1,100. Tanning, Leonia 827.

TOWACO—Seven-room house; garage; fine commuting suburb, 44 minutes Hoboken; all conveniences; near schools and station; terms to suit. Telephone Boonton 16F3.

UPPER MONTCLAIR — Nine-room house, Park St.; convenient everything; $125, Oct. 1 or sooner. P. O. Box 82.

WEST ENGLEWOOD.

We have that well constructed home you are looking for; very attractive Colonial design; 6 rooms, sun parlor and breakfast room; selected chestnut trim and oak floors, tile bath with shower, open fireplace, well ventilated attic; all very large rooms; plot 50x150 feet; sewer, water, gas, electric and sidewalks; conveniently located near schools, churches and station; price $8,900, first mortgage $4,500, 5½ per cent, 5 years; terms to suit; inspection invited. Send for descriptive booklet.

CHARLES H. REIS,
West Englewood Av. and Teaneck Road, West Englewood, N. J. Phone Englewood 2659.

WEST ENGLEWOOD—Restricted, pine tree section; new six-room house, breakfast room, sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, latest improvements, shades, screens, ground seeded, graded, 50x155; three minutes to station; price $8,500. Telephone Englewood 2666J.

WEST ENGLEWOOD.

$14,000, $2,500 cash, for six-room Colonial home with all-tiled bath, sun parlor, cedar closet, full screens, fireplace, fine lawn and window boxes; write for list of other homes. Farrant, Teaneck Road and West Englewood Av. Englewood 2899.

WEST ENGLEWOOD (Opposite Station)—Two-story concrete, 50x125, apartments, inclosed driveway, rent $2,100; price $18,000. Campbell, 203 West 14th. Phone Watkins 6077.

WEST ENGLEWOOD.

For suburban homes see Farrant, Teaneck Road and West Englewood Av. Englewood 2899.

WESTFIELD.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE $500.

cash, balance $7,450; very easy terms; in fine location; plot 60x1?0; with every latest improvement; built-in tub, shower, steam heat, open fireplace. Shaheen, 165 Broadway, N. Y. Phone Cortlandt 5885.

WESTFIELD, N. J.—Owner leaving town must sell attractive stucco 6-room house, copper screens, oak floors, open fireplace, shrubbery, shade, garage, near school; 12 minutes from station; tile bath, standard plumbing; open attic, BX cable; concrete coal bin, fruit cellar; modern and convenient; immediate occupancy; excellent value; exceptional terms. Phone Whitehall 1788.

WESTFIELD—11 large rooms, bath and extra toilet; newly decorated; plot 86x200; 2-car garage; a large building and loan mortgage; real bargain for quick sale; owner going South. 566 Westfield Av. Phone 1495.

WESTFIELD — Exceptional opportunity; owner leaving town; seven rooms, tiled fireplace, oak floors, sun parlor, steam heat, tile bath with shower; two-car garage. 539 Alston Road. Phone Westfield 408 J.

BEAUTIFUL house of 9 rooms, bath, all the latest improvements; also cement block garage with attic, houses two cars, and cement block well house with well with full electrical pumping equipment; nicely shaded lawns and garden; fine location, high elevation; 23 miles from New York; further particulars on request. Z 2111 Times Annex.

ON A BLOCK BY YOURSELF.

Quiet home, big shade trees, beautiful lawn, bird bath, house has 7 rooms, all improvements, slate roof, open and enclosed porches, garage; price $10,500; terms arranged; write or call

VAN WINKLE & CO.,
Opp. Station. Rutherford, N. J.

LOG CABIN—Four rooms and bath, garage, attractively furnished, including Atwater Kent radio, victrola; screened porch overlooks beautiful lake for boating, bathing and fishing; nearest station Denville, N. J.; good terms for quick sale. Address A. S. Leech Jr., Rainbow Lakes, Denville, N. J.

COMPELLED TO SACRIFICE.
BERGENFIELD.

Ideal 6-room Colonial house, 2 glass enclosed porches; steam heat; all modern improvements; plot 50x150; residential section; price $6,500; act quick; cash required $1,000. W. F. Kerrigan, 276 Broad Av., Palisades Park, N. J. Leonia 984.

LOTS ACCEPTED IN PART PAYMENT.

Westfield; 7 rooms, bath and sun porch; new colonial house, on plot 65x110; fine location; every latest improvement; finest plumbing; bargain; $10,500; will consider exchange or sell; terms like rent. Shaneen, 165 Broadway, N. Y.

ACCOUNT leaving for Europe must sacrifice beautiful hollow tile white stucco country home; Woodbridge's best location; corner plot, 105x100; price only $10,500; worth $12,500; terms arranged. Nicholson Company, Lyndhurst, N. J. (opp. station). Phone Rutherford 2636.

I AM going to sell my country home away below actual value; 10 large rooms and bath, corner property; beautifully situated in Rutherford, near station; price to quick purchaser only $9,500; worth $12,000; easy terms; ideal for boarding or two families. Reliable, F. F., 877 Times Downtown.

RARE BARGAIN.

Artistic new home, Spring Lake, N. J., 7 large rooms, bath; $8,700; waterfront; 50x150; easy terms; "5 minutes" to bathing beach, hotel. J. M., Room 304, 41 Park Row, New York City.

YOUR HOME BUILT TO ORDER.

On a large plot of land—large enough for all the poultry, fruit and vegetables you want. An ideal colony of commuters, an hour out. Write for our "HOME ACRES" booklet. ACRE FARM & HOME CO., 141 Broadway.

ESTATES AND FARMS,
COUNTRY HOMES, STORES.

Prices ranging from $5,500 to $250,000.
Vacant land from $100 to $2,000 per acre.
J. M. JORGENSEN,
SADDLE RIVER, BERGEN CO., N. J.

REAL BARGAIN.

Widow must sell her fine modern Colonial home; lot 60x150; 7 rooms, open porch; will sacrifice at $13,000 if sold before Sept. 1; B. & L. mortgage $9,000. Address Widow, Box 174, South Orange, N. J.

GREAT sacrifice, $25,000 estate; house, 11 rooms, parquet floors, modern equipment; barn, 4 cars; commuting 20 minutes; beautiful lawns, shrubbery, fruits, garden; ten lots valued $1,500 each. Z 2271 Times Annex.

HOUSES, bungalows; 4, 5 and 6 rooms; near station, schools and stores; all improvements, in good section of town; $4,900 to $5,400; can be bought on rent-paying plan. William A. Schultz, Quackenbush Av., Dumont, N. J. Phone Dumont 846M.

BEAUTIFUL home in Westfield, N. J.; restricted, exclusive neighborhood; 2-car garage; English design throughout; every modern convenience; built in 1923; price $30,000; terms liberal. Write for appointment, X-160 Courier, Plainfield, N. J.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 10.

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To date this year The New York Times has published more than twice as much real estate advertising as the New York newspaper popularly classed with The Times as to quality of circulation.

HOUSES AND ESTATES.

New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

FOR SALE.
ATTRACTIVE FARM
AND
COUNTRY HOME

in the most picturesque part of Hunterdon County, with wonderful views for miles near Lebanon, N. J., along State highway No. 9.

84 acres of exceptionally productive fruit or grain soil.

250 well cared for 10-year-old bearing apple trees.

20 acres fertile meadow land with small trout stream running through.

2½ acres woodland; attractive large shade trees; large dwelling, dairy barn with full supply of all kinds of outbuildings and fruit of all kinds; everything well kept up, as it has been in the family of the present owner for five generations; other business and cannot give attention is reason of sacrifice price less than value of buildings.

S. GROENDYKE,
High Bridge, N. J. Phone 222.

MUST BE SOLD BY SEPTEMBER.

Southern Colonial frame house, 4 bedrooms upstairs, all conveniences, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 3 open fireplaces; garage and garden house; 2 acres of land on high ridge overlooking Palisade and Watchung Mountains; 6 minutes from 2 railroad stations; easy commuting distance from New York; on historic Schrallenburg Road, main auto highway of Northern New Jersey.

Will sell at cost, place for $14,000 or three-quarters of it for $12,500; terms, $3,000 cash; any broker or direct.

Charles E. Emery, Norwood, N. J.
Tel. Closter 145J or Pennsylvania 2244.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE (formerly the Hirschfeld estate)—Completely furnished 14-room house, including completely furnished poolroom and cardroom; wonderful bargain; three acres of land on boulevard; every convenience; four blocks from station; 45 minutes from city; beautiful lake; fine roads; ideal for gentleman's country estate or country club; four-car garage; small cash; easy terms; seeing is believing; come out any time. John Kapon, New Milford, N. J. Phone Oradell 332J.

SACRIFICE—Beautiful studio home in restricted community; it has large living room with open fireplace, dining room, pantry and kitchen on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; closed stairway leads to a studio, 30x30; large veranda; garage; lot 60x225; price $11,200; $4,000 cash secures title; balance like rent; fully equipped, ready for occupancy; all sports; 50 min. exp. on Lackawanna. Mrs. Gillintrup, 50 Church St., Cortlandt 2576 or Boonton 469.

$500 CASH, $60 MONTH UP

Direct from builder; only six and seven room houses; all modern improvements; ½ hour out; some with additional sun parlors, sleeping porches, roof gardens, breakfast nooks, garages, pantries, instantaneous hot water, garbage containers, built-in tubs with showers, laundry, &c.; each house differently designed; wonderful view; bargain. Inquire Boundary Realty, 177 Nassau Av., Manhattan, or Prospect Av., corner Essex, Hackensack.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE.

Going away and will sell at cost, two well built homes; must be seen to be appreciated; one Craftsman design and one Colonial; every modern improvement; any reasonable terms; large plots; located in beautiful West Englewood Park and Teaneck Gardens; one-half hour out; price $8,500 and $12,000, worth $9,500 and $13,500. Call any day or Sundays, or write Owner, John Bellew, 6 Mount Vernon St., Ridgefield Park, N. J.

MAGNIFICENT residence, beautiful grounds; exclusive location; plot 100x160; garage with living quarters; house of unusual high-grade construction; 9 rooms, 3 baths; billiard room; steam heat; electricity; would cost not less than $50,000 to build now. Have your architect pass on it; price $35,000; very reasonable terms; photo on request.

E. E. MAIER CORPORATION,
30 Clinton St., Newark, N. J.

6-ROOM all-year semi-bungalow and 2 A1 waterfront lots, restricted section Shrewsbury River, boating, bathing, fishing; prices right for quick purchasers. Harge E. Stevens, Monmouth Boulevard, Port-Au-Peck, N. J. Phone Long Branch 2899.

FINEST shore camp site on Atlantic Coast; near Lakewood; 340 feet magnificent grove, bordering finest trolley lines; adjoins Princeton University Camp; price $1,000; $200 cash. See E. BATSON FARM AGENCY, 489 5th Av.

A DAINTY GEM WORTH DOUBLE.

Artistic semi-bungalow; many outbuildings; 20 acres, rose gardens, fountain, fruit, boating, bathing, fishing. All for $12,500. Write for picture and details of No. 5828. The SLOCUM Agency, 141 Broadway.

I WISH I could find small, refined family adults who would appreciate fine new home in ideal surroundings, large private grounds, rent $100; six minutes' walk West Englewood Station. P. O. Box 89, Wall St. Station.

ATTRACTIVE California bungalow, modern improvements, spacious grounds, only $4,800, $300 cash, balance like rent. Nicholson Company, Lyndhurst, N. J. (opp. station). Phone Rutherford 2636.

OWNER will sell 6-room and bath residence, 3 bedrooms; purchased new and in fine condition; beautiful private park; Northern New Jersey; easy commuting; sacrifice to desirable purchaser. S 921 Times Downtown.

REFINED American family can buy artistic 6-room home, large wooded plot, in quiet neighborhood, near lake, country club and station for $100 down and $100 monthly. Owner, Box 253, Montvale, N. J.

7 LARGE rooms, breakfast porch, shaded street; near schools, trolley, railroad; thirty minutes New York. Guyon, 61 Edsall Bldg., Palisades Park, New Jersey. Leonia 828J.

SELL large stucco house, 8 rooms, improvements; corner, 75x100; garage; outbuildings; trees. Lewis, 213 Merritt Av., Bergenfield.

JOHN D. MUNTHER,
CHOICE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY,
SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.
ADVISE ME OF YOUR REQUIREMENTS.

OWNER sacrifices new corner home, valued at $9,500 for $8,000; must have $4,500 cash at once; balance mortgage. P. O. Box 26, Ridgefield Park.

MODERN bungalow, parquet floors, hot-water heat, two baths; sales price $6,500; $3,000 cash. J. M. Christian, Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

BUNGALOW, new, 5 rooms, tiled bath, all improvements; lot 40x179; reasonable; also terms. Call 557 Bloomfield Av., Nutley, N. J.

FREE BOOKLET, photographs, homes; Bogota, Teaneck, West Englewood. Hallberg & Longfellow, Bogota.

NEW bungalow, six rooms, bath; 14 acres; 2 chicken houses; 1 mile Gillette station. Hulme, Phone 29-F-14, Millington.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

BERKSHIRES—Ideal country home; camp or school; will sacrifice for quick sale; large stucco house on crest of hill, extensive view; living room 48x34 with fireplace, 6 bedrooms, bath, studio, garage, ice house; smaller house, 5 rooms, bath; large barn; 1½ miles Lime Rock, Conn., N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.; 9 miles Millerton, N. Y., on N. Y. C. R. R. Write Lillian Genth, 108 West 57th, New York, or Lime Rock, Conn.

CONNECTICUT—Homes for sale; catalogue free; 100 pictures. Commuter, 1,416 Broadway, Manhattan.

DARIEN—Old Colonial house, seven rooms; sun porch, sleeping porch, hot water heat, garage, two acres, well planted; fruit and shade trees; near bus, station and village; $25,000, terms.

SIXTEEN Acres, Colonial house, nine rooms, 3 baths, help quarters; garage; barns, hot houses, numerous outbuildings, all in perfect repair; over $5,000 worth boxwood hedges; formal garden; beautifully planted; berries, fruit and shade trees; running brook. Cash $20,000; mortgage $30,000. Mrs. C. R. Wright, realtor, opposite Railroad Station, Darien 13.

DARIEN, Conn.—On Boston Post Road, ideal for tea room, dog or chicken farm; acre with big lawn, abundance of shade, all kinds flowers, shrubbery, fruit; wide views, high elevation, mile station; delightful old-style Colonial 7 rooms, fireplace, sleeping porch, bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, electricity; garage, 3 poultry houses; called away, will leave screens, storm windows, 200 hens, all $15,000; terms. H. Harding, 34 Park Place, Stamford, Conn.

GREENWICH

LOTS AND LAND.
Long Island.

ROCKAWAY PENINSULA—FOR SALE. We specialize in Ocean Front Property. McMAHON & SPEIZER, Whitehall Bldg., Far Rockaway, N. Y. 374 Beach 116th St., Rockaway Park, N. Y. Phones: 0260, 0226 Far Rockaway.

ROCKAWAY! LOTS! HOUSES! Choice Corner, overlooking ocean. JOHN G. DABOUL, 158 WEST 45TH ST.

ROCKAWAY—Attorney has good residence and ocean front block; write only. J. H., Room 1452, 171 Madison Av.

ACREAGE ON LONG ISLAND.
Felton Estate at Rockville Centre, 22.02 acres, $1,200 per acre.
Dietz Estate, 18.33 acres, $2,000 per acre.
Neylon Estate, 45.139 acres, $3,000 per acre.
Cornwell Estate, 9.52 acres, $3,300 per acre.
Cornwell Estate, 21.20 acres, $3,500 per acre.
Murphy Estate, 23.16 acres, $2,100 per acre.
Stoney Estate at Hempstead, 68.41 acres, $2,200 per acre.
Stagner Estate, 65.61 acres, $3,600 per acre.
Childs Estate, 21.14 acres, $4,500 per acre.
Hoffman Estate, 33.71 acres, $3,600 per acre.
Carnick Estate, 32.51 acres, $4,500 per acre.
Ripe for immediate development. Joseph T. Froehlich Co., Merrick Road, Rockville Centre, N. Y. Phone Rockville Centre 645-2589.

LONG ISLAND ACREAGE.
42 acres at Rockville Centre.
60 acres at Melrose.
152 acres at Queens.
424 acres waterfront at Merrick.
40 acres of Mineola.
E. T. WILLARD, REALTY INVESTMENTS. Telephone Mineola 6276 or 1423.

LONG ISLAND, near Brentwood and Lake Ronkonkoma, frontage on L. I. R. R. and motor parkway, 1,600 lots just ripe for bungalows; free and clear; liberal terms; will subordinate; might exchange; 8 houses already built and sold. For maps and photographs see Tyler-Warren Co., 1,183 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LONG ISLAND BOOM.
23 acres shore front property, Queensborough, Greater New York; less than 10 miles to Park Row; $300,000 free and clear; terms. Esterbrook, 1463, Fulton St., Brooklyn. Lafayette 6932.

OCEAN FRONT PROPERTIES. Booming section of Long Island. Great bargains; quick action necessary. FROM ORIGINAL OWNERS. JAMES BROWNSHIELD, 220 BROADWAY. Telephone Cortlandt 5633.

HIT THIS BOOM BEFORE IT HITS YOU. Dirt cheap, but not cheap dirt; 100 lots ready for building, $1,000 each, Springfield Gardens, L. I.; on new electric South Shore Division. Esterbrook, 1,463 Fulton St., Brooklyn. Lafayette 6932.

130 ACRES—Nassau County, 30 miles out; convenient to station; electric service, South Shore; 10,000 ft. frontage, two roads; price right, make terms. Ackerson, 151 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn.

BUILDER'S beautiful apartment house site in exclusive Shore Road section, Bay Ridge; 100-building loan; terms on property; very little cash required. S 913 Times Downtown.

BUILDER'S opportunity; plots 90x150, $35-600; 50x130, $22-600; full subdivision; near 4 Mains and Grand subways. Box 1, Station J, New York.

DESIRABLE WATERFRONT—Restricted plot for sale, on established residential street at Amityville. E. H. Fowler. Telephone Amityville 326. R

½ ACRE on golf links, view of Sound, use of private beach; ¾ mile station, 30 min. New York; gas, electricity. Phone Great Neck 245.

PRIVATE PARTY must sell lots reasonably, near Long Beach, five minutes beach, station; terms arranged. Box 12, Rival, 1,981 Broadway, New York.

GAS STATION site, refreshment stand, 120x147, half block station. Tel. Brentwood 56. Write Boyes, Brightwaters, L. I.

FOR SALE—Four lots, corner Brixton and Newmarket Roads, Garden City. Napolis, 500 5th Av., New York City.

19 BELLE HARBOR lots, block front 128 feet with riparian rights. Submit offers to Heaney, 1,363 Westchester Av., Bronx.

ACREAGE, shore front, for development. Address Wm. Miller Mills, 7 East 42d St.

Westchester County.

HARRISON (Westchester County)—Plot 100x160, corner Park and Thatcher, sidewalks and all improvements, near school, short ride to Rye Beach, restricted neighborhood. J. C. Bettinson, Harrison, N. Y.

MAIN ST., New Rochelle—Exceptional plot for speculator buyer; two avenue frontages; suitable for high-class apartment and stores; plot 200x300; price reasonable. H. T., Box 108, Station F, Manhattan.

MAMARONECK
For Sale—26 acres of beautiful rolling land in high-class residential section; beach privileges; $3,000 an acre.
STEVENS & CHRYSTIE,
100 W. POST RD., MAMARONECK, N. Y.
OPEN SUNDAYS. TELS. MAM. 1367-R

PHILIPSE MANOR ON HUDSON—Choice plot is offered at a remarkably low price to bring about quick sale; the lot is fully improved with water, sewer, gas, electricity, excellent train service. Edward R. Morris, 507 5th Av. Tel. Murray Hill 9457.

10-ACRE PLOT for sale, adjoining Van Cortlandt Park; four minutes by trolley to subway express station; ready to develop; wonderful location for large apartment or one-family houses; adjoining property now being developed with high-class one-family houses; highly restricted. V 948 Times Downtown.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for realty operator and builder, 5½ acres, subdividing into 84 lots on 50-foot streets, 6 minutes from Boston Westchester station, on street car lines in fine residential section; all improvements in New Rochelle; $45,000, easy terms. Giera, 134 Harmon Av., Pelhamwood, N. Y.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY—Sixty acres for sale, $5,000 per acre; half mile Pleasantville, two stations over 30 minutes; 2 links, high school, on beautiful drive; very little cash, 10-year mortgage. Dr. J. Schnurmacher, 36 East 87th St. Tel. Butterfield 4775.

39.46 ACRES.
Ideal for subdivision into small units; beautiful trees, brook, railroad station, &c.; offered at a bargain.
FREDK FOX & CO., INC.,
20 East 39th St., New York City.

BARGAIN; 75x100 feet; Bronx River Road lots, facing parkway; price $1,500 net. Inquire Manager Playhouse, 346 East 72d St.

New Jersey.

BERGEN COUNTY ACREAGE.
290 ACRES IN ONE BODY.
On State Road, near Arcola; suitable for golf course and subdivision; ask for interesting particulars of this large tract within easy reach of 8,000,000 people.
S. R. Wattmundorf & Ferman, Ridgewood, N. J.

DENVILLE—Five plots, near lake, $1,500; North Caldwell, three plots (hillside), $2,700; Loon Lake, Ontario, twelve acres, $800; must sell. E 817 Times Downtown.

POMPTON LAKES—Highly desirable 50-foot water front lot on Pompton Lake; restricted, full lake privileges; $500 upward; terms if desired; electricity, telephone, city water, improved roads, 28 miles New York. Hershfield Agency. Phone Pompton 223.

ACREAGE.
Developers are rapidly buying up well-located acreage in suburban New Jersey; where it will soon command considerably higher prices; we still have some excellent tracts to offer in the hill country along the Lackawanna at prices that are very reasonable.
JOBS-BECK-SCHMIDT CO.,
Summit, N. J. Phone Summit 1022.

ACREAGE.
Don't wait until it's too late, buy now; several desirable tracts within the bridge zone, suitable for developing; improvements; easy commuting; come today.
ORTH & COAN, INC.,
Westwood, N. J. Phone 356. Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—Acreage, excellent grade sand and gravel; near rail and water. Edward J. Cahill, Realtor, New Brunswick, N. J.

24 ACRES, adjoining improvements, hills Northern New Jersey; 10 miles authorized bridge; wonderful development section; buy at present low price. Asahel Chapin, 62 Broadway.

LARGE tract, centrally located, Northern Jersey town, directly benefited by new tunnels on bridge; all improvements; unusual opportunity for profit. S 915 Times Downtown.

SEVERAL excellent industrial and investment properties in Hudson County. Joe Wm. L. Staley, 969 Bergen Av., Jersey City, N. J. Phone Bergen 4388.

FIFTY acres woodland; brook; beautiful Ramapos at Kinnelon; suitable camp, estate; 30 miles out; $6,000. H 500 Times.

OCEAN front, 40-foot lot, Normandy Beach; just below Point Pleasant, Jersey; $1,500 cash; bargain. B 449 Times.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J.—Lot 100x150 feet; good location; $6,500 net to quick buyer; $7,000 next week. K 453 Times.

Florida.

BAY COUNTY—20,000 acres adjoining Panama City, several miles bay and river frontage; $11 per acre. This is a wonderful buy.

CALHOUN COUNTY—56,000 acres fronting on deep harbor, St. Joseph's Bay; State highway through property; solid body, good high, rich land; only $10 per acre; one-third cash, $25,000 binder.

Have acreage listing from every county in Florida, so if there is any tract you want, large or small, address Meyer Realty Corp., 33 West 60th St.—Telephone Columbus 8359.

CLEARWATER—87 lots, about 50 of them planted in 3-year-old orange trees; will sell in one block at $450 per lot; cash $20,000, balance 1 and 2 years; abstracts of title can be inspected in New York City. Z 2211 Times Annex.

LOTS AND LAND.
Florida.

INDIAN RIVER frontage; plot 290x600, on Dixie Highway, in town limits, near causeway to ocean; ideal hotel site; price, $150 front foot. H 223 Times.

PASCO CO. R. R. station, Denham, 12 miles north of Tampa; 40 acres with 20-acre lake, 5-acre island in center of lake; frontage on No. 5 hard road, Tamiami Trail; price $40,000, 1-3 cash; splendid for home site or cabaret. Owner, Lowndes, 167-07 89th Av., Hollis, L. I. Phone Hollis 6310.

WEST PALM BEACH.
180 acres adjacent country club section, ideal location subdivision; also smaller tracts; quick action necessary. Telephone Mr. Twitty, Murray Hill 5456, for appointment.

FLORIDA ACREAGE FOR SALE.
1,500 acres, approximately, offered direct from owner; 10 miles ocean frontage; all high land and beach as hard as concrete; runs back half to three-quarters of a mile from ocean; can easily drive from Palm to this beach; 40 in St. John's County, 5 miles from St. Augustine, Fla.; coastal highway, Jacksonville to Miami, runs in front of this property with 60-foot boulevard; price $1,250 per acre; property near this selling for $50 per front foot; adjoins other big developments.

6,183 acres Charlotte County, 3 miles on Charlotte harbor, 4 miles on inlet; C. H. & N. R. R. station on property; opposite City of Boca Grande; shell beach, 25-foot depth harbor; price $550 per acre; good terms; a wonderful layout for lot development; direct from owner.

2,900 acres Walton County, on Choctawhatchee Bay, Gulf of Mexico, south of De Funiak Springs, Fla.; 7 miles waterfront; price $140 per acre; direct from owner.

170,000 acres Liberty County, with small portion in Franklin County; practically solid body; titles insured; owner will post $25,000 forfeiture on delivery; railroad half high and run through it; direct from owner; price $8.50 per acre; $50,000 binder; good terms.
MALSBY & COMPANY
411 East Bay St., Jacksonville, Fla.
Phone 7910

FLORIDA LAND.
1,058 acres on St. Johns River, 6 miles this city, can be sold at $1,000 per acre; can be platted as residence lots and sold for FIVE MILLION DOLLARS; cash investment $385,000 necessary.

1,400 acres (2 miles waterfront), between beautiful Bay and Gulf Mexico, for few days at $200 per acre; can be cut into home sites and sold for FIVE MILLION DOLLARS; a golden opportunity.

21,000 acres, Osceola County, at $14.50 per acre on reasonable terms; we believe will re-sell for $25 per acre within 90 days.

1,300 acres, Santa Rosa County, at $15 per acre, same terms and re-sale value as 21,000 acres.

These worth investigation; full information to financially able buyers.
McVAY & CO.,
111, W. Adams, Jacksonville, Fla.

FLORIDA
Acreage suitable for immediate subdivision or investment throughout the State.
We specialize in
EAST AND WEST COAST TRACTS, DAYTONA INDIAN RIVER, PALM BEACH, MIAMI, FORT MYERS, ST. PETERSBURG, TAMPA.
BUY NOW AND THE COMING WINTER SEASON WILL SHOW LARGE PROFITS.
We also have a choice selection of lots at reasonable prices in desirable locations.
CORNER LOTS,
CITY OF TAMPA.
Mr. Boulon is now in Florida. Persons wishing him to investigate properties there will communicate details to this office.
F. GEORGE BOULON,
105 West 40th St., Longacre 7212.

LAKE FRONT FLORIDA ESTATE.
OWNER HAS DECIDED TO SELL ESTATE 4,000 ACRES APPROXIMATELY FIVE MILES OF WATERFRONT ON ONE OF FLORIDA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL LAKES; SIXTEEN MILES FROM ORLANDO AND ABOUT FIFTEEN MILES FROM ST. CLOUD; RAILROAD STATION ON PROPERTY; GOOD ROADS THROUGH PROPERTY; SHORT CUT OF DIXIE HIGHWAY RUNS RIGHT THROUGH PROPERTY; IDEAL FOR SUBDIVISION OR FOR SALE AS ESTATES. WRITE Z 2187 TIMES ANNEX.

FLORIDA.
We have East Shore acreages, suitable for development by syndicates.
ALSO
small acreages which may be resold with an investment as low as $1,000 that should show us tremendous profit in from 60 to 90 days.
DAVID T. L. VAN BUREN,
888 7th Av. Circle 0945.

WE have one of the fastest selling developments in Florida and want agents with office and sales force; no investment necessary; liberal commission to those qualifying.
K 416 TIMES.

FLORIDA EAST COAST.
Of the 93 lots advertised in last Sunday's Times, 62 were sold, only 31 left; for few days only; think of it, East Coast Island Beach lots, $300-$400 each; act fast, write for details or visit office. W. J. Barnchson, Suite 1427, Knickerbocker Bldg., 152 West 42d St.

FLORIDA
Sanford, Fla., 150 acres adjoining city; 1-3 platted and developed, ready for splendid home sites; before this is offered in lots, it can be bought in entirety. Edward Miller, 115 Bank St., N. Y., or Arthur Miller, 836 Southwest 6th St., Miami, Fla.

FLORIDA ACREAGE.
50 Acres, Miami Gardens, Dade County, Sections 3 and 10, Township 52, Range 41. Close to Miami Shores and Fulford-by-Sea developments. A quick profit maker. Price $75,000. Cash $35,000. Balance 1-2-3 years, 8%. Each day prices in this section advance, so act at once.
MORRIS, SPEGER, YORKE, INC.,
507 5th Av., New York,
Murray Hill 2444.

OPPORTUNITY IN FLORIDA—35 acre estate and grove, suitable for subdivision; situated in Lake County, 200 feet above sea level; pure water, electric light and all modern improvements, with 1,440 feet lake front. Photos can be seen by addressing Geo. Schlosser, owner, 649 West 42d St., New York City, N. Y.

FLORIDA—House, good well, shade trees, on 160-acre farm, all of which are now under cultivation and encircled with American fence; $37.50 per acre includes all to quick buyer; $300 binds deal; inspection permitted; terms arranged; other property and acreage available. J. S. Fried & Co., 20 Broad St., New York City.

FLORIDA—Beautiful lot on 70-foot boulevard between Dixie and Federal Highways and ocean; one mile to ocean and opposite Golden Beach; size 50x148; very exceptional opportunity between Miami and Hollywood; price $3,000, reasonable terms. Call between 7 and 9 P. M. or write for particulars. Owner, Room 715, 51 East 42d St.

FLORIDA—For sale, 125 acres, four miles east of Inverness, Fla.; twenty-two acres of this is fine orange grove; also a good fishing lake 1½ miles long; must be sold; price $150 per acre. Address Apartment 58, Hotel Walton, 101 West 70th St., New York City.

FLORIDA—346 acres near Orlando, high, dry and nicely located; you can make large profits by selling in small tracts. See owner, 50 Church St., N. Y., Room 2067. Telephone Cortlandt 5618.

FLORIDA—Acreage near St. Petersburg, large or small, for subdivision; legal description given upon request; many good buys that will double in value before next season. H. S. German, 50 Church St., N. Y.

FAMENG ISLAND.
Near big city on the St. Johns River, big improvements under operation for sale, or will syndicate it; practically all high and dry. B 454 Times.

OWNER offers acreage groves, lots; new Florida development; $50 upward; predevelopment prices; money refunded if not as represented; inquiries invited from investors and dealers. A. A., 2,523 Broadway.

RARE OPPORTUNITY for development in Florida land; will sell 1,000 acres of land on good terms; adjoining beautiful city of St. Augustine. K. Robinson, Box 62, Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

FLORIDA—Good buys in acreage with frontage on Indian River; wonderful for subdivisions; big money can be made by next season. H. S. German, 50 Church St., N. Y.

FLORIDA—6,548 acres, Baker, $11.25; 2,535 acres, seven farms, railroad one mile, park in town, good stuff, $11.25. 69 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

LOTS AND LAND.
Florida.

20 FLORIDA lots, $125 each, near Tampa, Nebraska Ave., main highway from north; opportunity for building or investment. Write B. 1294, 18 East 41st.

FLORIDA.
Eighty-five acres in City of Orlando; lake frontage; 221 lots. Ann Comstock, 7 East 39th St.

FLORIDA OPPORTUNITIES.
Choice acreage for development or investment. For particulars apply I. W. Valentine, 373 4th Av., New York.

1,000 ACRES near Jacksonville, $15 acre, half cash; will sell $50 acre in 10-acre lots. Owner, Box 112, Jacksonville, Fla.

FLORIDA.
For sale; owner desires to sell Miami lots and some acreage in Dade County. G 257 Times.

FLORIDA—Hollywood By the Sea; unusual opportunity; lots for residence and income property; first hands.
A. E. KRUG, 15 East 55th, N. Y. C.

FLORIDA—Atlantic beach frontage, 10 miles; wonderful for development by large syndicate; other tracts; investigate. F 575 Times.

FOR SALE—Acreage and lots; if you desire to locate in Florida or purchase land, write me; will help you secure your wants. Catherine Funk, Box 68, Lakeland, Fla.

140 ACRES, Hardee County, near Atlantic Coast Line, 45 miles from Bradentown, Fla.; $50 acre; small first payment. Write B. 1265, 18 East 41st.

DRY Florida lots, $50 each, cash; refunding bond; abstract; $300 November; railway, highway, harbor, lake. B 417 Times.

TOWN lots, acreage, homes, celery lands, &c.; reasonable rates; cash or time payments. F 583 Times.

HAVE SEVERAL good propositions in Florida, Street, St. Johns, Halifax Rivers. Phone Riverside 8778 or Bowling Green 8528.

FLORIDA—2,000 acres; one mile frontage Dixie Highway; Seaboard survey through portion of same. Comport, 29 Broadway.

FLORIDA acreage and investments; get our listings; buy now. A. F. R. Co., 503 5th Av. Vanderbilt 7090.

DO you want to purchase from owner? Full section, good, high land, near Tampa, Fla.; satisfactory terms to responsible people. 29 Times, 165 Broadway.

MIAMI—Business and residential property; owner now in New York, resident of Miami 25 years. FINCK, 214 Broad, Elizabeth.

DEALERS—Santa Monica, Fla., lots; wholesale only. S. M. S., 358 5th Av., N. Y. C.

Other Sections.

FLORIDA—For sale, 164 acres in St. Johns County, ½ mile from city line, ½ mile off Dixie Highway; very accessible land, all high and dry; $200 per acre; land all in vicinity bringing big prices; just opposite a large subdivision well under headway. For full description write or wire owner, Mrs. J. N. R., St. Augustine, Fla. Box 333.

LAND, main square, Siasconset, Nantucket; 16,000 square feet; ideal for bungalows, hotel, stores; 1 minute from beach. Miss S. Ames, 11 East Newton St., Boston.

FOR SALE—40 acres truck and poultry land in Missouri; price $200; terms $5 month. Box 198, Mount Vernon, Ill.

LOTS AND LAND WANTED.

FLORIDA Listings Wanted—We are desirous of procuring the listing for resale of property anywhere in Florida; send us your complete legal description, your best price and terms; we offer the services of a well-organized real estate firm in Florida since 1897; list with us for quick action. Surety Realty Co., Inc., 140-146 Northwest 1st St., Miami, Fla.

WANTED—200 acres or more, improved or unimproved, within 2 hours of New York; must be at least partially wooded and must have good-size brook or touch on lake or seashore; give all particulars and best cash price first letter. M. M., 519 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ROCKAWAY—Owners of property at Seaside, Rockaway Beach and Belle Harbor have several large investors for property in the city; if interested, why not have you? See M. Federman, care Demmerle Real Estate, 1036-1048 Av. Z., Brooklyn.

FLORIDA
I will buy Miami Beach or Miami city lots.
Ira J. Gold, 1,819 Broadway, New York City. Columbus 5054.

WANTED—About 50 acres on Long Island for lot subdivision within 15 miles Brooklyn; must have feature attraction; submit by mail all details including price, terms, map or photograph. Bogewater Realty Co., 1,619 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

BUSINESS lots in Flushing and vicinity for immediate development. Realty Investing Co., 367 Fulton St., Brooklyn. Cumberland 4785.

ATTENTION—Do you own Bronx lots which you want to sell? Write full details and price for cash. O'HARA BROS., Webster Av., 200th St.

ACREAGE or plot wanted; centrally located, Long Island, Staten Island or Westchester County; owners answer. K 469 Times.

FLORIDA properties wanted, acreage, lots, business, subdivisions, hotels; bargains. Broker, 251 Huguenot St., New Rochelle. Tel. 4251.

LONG ISLAND acreage or lots wanted, also lots or improved properties. Rockaway or Long Beach; state price, terms. H. Jannis, 1,183 Broadway, New York City.

WILL buy lots or acreage anywhere near Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Broward County; write or write W. E. Sheeks, Broward Hotel, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

I AM in market for lots and acreage on Staten Island and Long Island; willing to pay price for good location; write full details. S 177 Times.

FLORIDA.
Wanted—Lots and acreage located in and around Miami; send legal description, terms, first letter. G 258 Times.

WANTED—Plot suitable for taxpayer, 50x100 or more, Bronx preferred; full particulars will give quick action. Letters, Builders, 3,013 3d Av.

WOULD like to buy 40 acres or more, near railroad station or trolley line, Long Island; send full particulars. V 254 Times.

AM interested in shore property acreage, Long Island; mail full particulars. V 255 Times.

FLORIDA acreage wanted. Owners, I have cash buyers; give legal description. G., P. O. Box 539, New York City.

WANT tract suitable for high-class home development. W. H. Schabehorn, 119 Lexington Av.

PLOT, 100x100, Manhattan or, Bronx, for apartment house site; subordination required. F 582 Times.

LONG ISLAND acreage wanted; 50 acres or more; state price and terms; send full particulars. K 466 Times.

PLOTS, suitable garage construction, New York. Send particulars Levinton, 79 Johnson Av., Brooklyn.

LONG BEACH lots wanted; state location, price and terms. Hamburger, 1,361 West 26th St. Telephone Watkins 0791.

CASH for Flatbush lots; quick action; send diagrams. F. M. McCurdy Co., 158 Remsen St., Brooklyn. Triangle 2266.

50 TO 200 ACRES, undeveloped, within 50 miles of city; must have water frontage. E 833 Times Downtown.

LONG BEACH lots wanted, for cash. Tel. 3281 Canal.

HIGHEST price paid for lots in Long Beach. Pollack, 73 Forsyth St.

ROCKAWAY—Property from Arverne-Belle Harbor; pay all cash. P. O. Box 32, Arverne.

ALL CASH offers made for lots and improved property. Fellman, 1,476 Broadway.

ROCKAWAYS—Property, Arverne to Neponsit. E. M. Josephson, 230 East 79th., City.

LOTS wanted in Manhattan Beach. L. Levin, 105 West 31st. Pennsylvania 4291.

WILL pay the best price for Florida land. What have you to sell? B 453 Times.

FARMS, GROVES AND RANCHES.
New York State For Sale or Rent.

DUTCHESS COUNTY, N. Y.—112 acres, fertile farm, well watered, good buildings; improved roads; near village and railroad; exceptional opportunity. Address owner, John Rapelje, Hopewell Junction, N. Y.

DUTCHESS COUNTY—75-acre farm, 8-room house, barn; established; fruit, woodland, mail delivery, phone; price $3,800. Lucius Fairchild, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

DUTCHESS COUNTY FARMS for sale, 500 dairy, poultry, fruit farms, camp sites, lake and river frontage. Wilber & Dickerson, 19 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

BUILDINGS insured $11,000; 2-story 9-room house, bath, electricity; 4-room bungalow, large barn, 2-car garage, poultry houses; big opportunity; only $12,000, part cash. W. R. Chapman, Pearl River, N. Y.

EQUIPPED FARM bargain, 21 acres, abundantly fruited; 8-room, modern dwelling; horses, cows, chickens, implements included; only $15,000, terms. H. J. McGinley, Nyack, N. Y.

IN THE HILLS BACK OF BREWSTER, 50 acres; cozy 9-room house; barns; $6,000. Write for picture and details of No. 5652. The SLOCUM Agency, 141 Broadway.

FARM, 56 acres, good 12-room house, bath room; fine orchard; near lake; ideal place for boarding house. Mrs. J. B. Young, Mahopac, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Estate farms and acreage in Westchester and adjoining counties. Frank Calace, Mottola, Ardsley, N. Y.

FREE farm catalogue, 4c postage. BATSON FARM AGENCY, 489 5th Av.

Long Island For Sale or Rent.

PATCHOGUE—Poultry and fruit farm; 3 acres clear land; 5-room house, barn; poultry house, field; 25 young fruit trees; bargain; price $4,000, cash $1,000. Owner, Box 400, Patchogue.

SMALL FARM, on highway, near Huntington, 5-room house, garage, barn; $7,000; cash $1,000. Ritter, 205 West 1024.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 10.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

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The New York Times

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To date this year The New York Times has published more than twice as much real estate advertising as the New York newspaper popularly classed with The Times as to quality of circulation.

FARMS, GROVES AND RANCHES.
New Jersey For Sale or Rent.

LAKEWOOD POULTRY PLANT, 10 ACRES—SACRIFICED.
Excellent opportunity to get started in profitable poultry business; this 10-acre place offered at half its value, land sandy loam, full assortment fruits, berries; well-built 7-room home, conveniences, shade, shrubs, &c.; large barn, poultry houses and garage; low price, $5,800, easy terms; inspect at once. WM. A. HAVENS, 434 Ridge Av., Lakewood, N. J., or NEW JERSEY FARM AGENCY, 134P Nassau St., New York City.

BIG MODERN EQUIPPED FARM, NEAR NEW YORK CITY.
Elevation, 800 feet picturesque, beautiful, convenient world's best markets; 140 acres; splendid 12-room residence, bath and extra toilet, furnace, 4 open fireplaces; lightning; big basement barn, many other buildings; 80 acres all tillable brook and spring water, woodlot; variety fruit; owner retiring; includes horses, cows, 300 hens, tractor with plows, discs, &c., binder, reaper, mower, all other machinery; threshing feed mill, all growing crops; everything $13,500, part cash; for quick sale. J. J. Maier, 215 East Union Av., Bound Brook, N. J.

AMERICAN FARM AGENCY BARGAINS. FREE CATALOGUE AND AUGUST BULLETIN.
Just out; hundreds of farms described, with photos, maps of farms, many equipment with growing crops; some require only $500 cash; write today for copy. AMERICAN FARM AGENCY, 1003U Land Title Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

SPLENDID POULTRY PLANT.
1,000 best selected stock, implements, equipment, nearly new 6-room house, all city improvements, garage, feed house, modern poultry houses, nearly 5 acres, elegant fruit; an up-to-date place; price $10,000; very reasonable terms; write, also send for illustrated catalogue. BRAY & MACGEORGE, Vineland, N. J.

FOR SALE—Chicken farm, bargain; owner retiring; 5 acres, fully equipped, 300 white leghorns, horse and wagon, tools and farm implements, 6-room house, good barn; will sell furniture if desired; ready to start business with established trade. Apply W. A. Shepherd, 120 Main St., Matawan, N. J.

SUBURBAN POULTRY FARM.
7-room house; poultry houses for $1,000 fowls; $9,000 includes 600 laying pullets. Write for pictures and details of No. 9178. The S-L-C N Agency, 141 Broadway.

IT will pay to investigate this beautiful country home and poultry farm; nearly two acres, close to town, on State road to seashore; new 7-room bungalow, all modern improvements; garage and poultry houses; terms can be arranged. Henry Taylor, Vineland.

FOR SALE—120-acre farm on State Highway at Freehold; 8-room house, improvements, barns, outhouses, horse, cow, chickens. Marvin Smith, Oxford, N. J.

GET in on coming farm boom; get our list all sizes, prices, commuting, truck, dairy, poultry, general farms. Sammis & Rogers, Somerville, N. J.

FARMS FOR SALE—140 acres. Inquire of Mrs. Elizabeth Hogan, Hawk Farm, Princeton, N. J.

Connecticut-New England For Sale or Rent.

80 ACRE farm, near town; money making tea room; on State road 8 popular tourist section; good markets close R. R. station; fine business at roadside stand and tea room; loamy fields, valuable woodland; apples; good 6-room house, electric lights; barn, tea room, garages; to settle affairs price $2,500; part cash. E. W. Clarke, 115 West Broad St., Westerly, R. I.

AN OLD COLONIAL HOMESTEAD.
11 rooms, 2 fireplaces; extensive lawns; majestic shade; brook; 33 acres; $8,500. Write for picture and details of No. 4604. The SLOCUM Agency, 141 Broadway.

Other Sections For Sale or Rent.

LAKE CAMP.
In the Connecticut lake country we have 350 acres of beautiful hilly, with wooded land, mountain view, lake and brook through the tract; wonderful modern buildings; price low; photos, maps at this office.
BURKE STONE, INC.,
41 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 8018.

FOR SALE—Very fertile 40-acre ranch, between Los Angeles and San Francisco; house, sheds, chicken houses, electric pumping plant, &c.; 25 acres alfalfa, balance grain, vineyard, fruit, &c.; $10,000; $3,000 cash; balance on mortgage. Address Charles Lord, Delano, Cal.

20-ACRE tract, suitable for development; overlooking River Delaware; concrete highway to Trenton, buses, Pennsylvania R. R.; rapidly developing; thoroughly restricted section. Arthur P. Townsend, Realtor-owner, Washington Crossing, Pa.

VERMONT.
2,000 acres for farm or Summer homes, buildings. I. W. Valentine, 373 4th Av., New York.

Farms, Groves, Ranches Wanted.

WADING RIVER, small farm or acreage wanted. E 819 Times Downtown.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

5-STORY, new law, corner building, Bronx, having 3 stores and 78 apartments; net income about $9,000; low rentals; equity $35,000; exchange for 2d mortgages; cold-water tenements; some cash. Ryan & Co., 142 West 125th.

WILL exchange $80,000 equity in high-class elevator apartment house, with stores, on Bedford Av., Brooklyn, for Brooklyn seashore property or lots; give particulars in first letter. Z 2103 Times Annex.

EXCHANGE FOR 1ST OR 2D MORTGAGE 12-STORY LOFT BUILDING—MIDTOWN; OWNERS OUT OF TOWN; SUBMIT DETAILS. W 501 TIMES.

ONE tenant avenue property; lease 21 years at $20,000 net; price $325,000; mortgage $200,000; want $50,000 suburban place. Frederick Zittell & Sons, 2,111 Broadway, Endicott 3200.

WILL sell or exchange my 10 lots in Forest Hills, L. I., for cold-water property; mortgages or other valuables considered. Mrs. Jordan, Gramercy 3297.

BUILDER will take two good lots in Westchester County as down payment on eight-room house, balance of principal payable like rent; price $12,000. B 453 Times.

MY SPECIALTY, exchange city, Brooklyn, country, farms. Alfred Kuhlke, 101 West 25th.

FOUR corner lots, Garden City, 2 corner lots, Flushing; other and cash for income, Napolis, 500 5th Av.

WILL trade corner business plot, Tampa, Fla., for New York City income property; send particulars. R. D., 208 Times.

175 ACRES, cows, everything making real farm, near New York City; improved property, Eastern Exchange, 31 East 1324.

EXCHANGES PROMPTLY SECURED. CITY, COUNTRY, PRINCIPALS ONLY. M. A. ARMOND, 56 PINE ST.

EXCHANGE 10 lots, Brooklyn, Avenue W, near bathing beach, for country place; will add cash. H 581 Times.

$75,000 EQUITY, factory loft building; rental $35,000; exchange with cash. Saul, Room 413, 1,170 Broadway.

ESTATE—250 acres in Berkshires with cash exchange for Manhattan income property. H. T., Room 802, 345 Madison Av.

COLD-WATER tenement, east side, exchange. Weil, 26 West 34. Spring 8397.

WILL exchange new, paying Brooklyn garage for lots. E 848 Times Downtown.

APARTMENT HOUSES.
Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

2D AV. FOUR TENEMENTS.
Best section. 2d Av.; four 5-story, cold water; 8 stores; 100x105; low rents, $18,000; price $140,000, cash $8,000 each; large profits. M. Fraade, 17 West 424. Pennsylvania 4132.

2D AV., in the 60s—25-footer, 5 story, at "L" station; 2 stores, 2-4; rental about $4,000; 12-year standing second mortgage, no amortization on first; act quickly. Owner, B 482 Times.

2D AV, corner, over 25 feet; 4-story, double store; for quick sale, $30,000; 15 per cent. net income; rents very low; can be greatly increased; owner. H. B., 41 Times.

2D AV., BRONX—Two 5-story cold water houses, each 26.3x100; corner and adjoining house 21 five-room, bath apartments and 3 stores in all; electric in halls and most apartments; principals only; rent $11,808, price $82,000. A 1125 Times Harlem.

APARTMENT HOUSES.
Manhattan-Bronx For Sale or Rent.

8TH AV. (near 113th)—37-foot new-law, 2-5s and 2-4s; rent $11,480; price $85,000. 100th, near Columbus, two 5-story tenements; rents $12,200; price $85,000. HENRY DEUTSCH JR., 102 WEST 64TH.

6TH AV.—VERY VALUABLE TENEMENT, NEAR NEW MADISON SQUARE GARDEN; PRICE $50,000; SHOULD BE WORTH $75,000 IN ONE YEAR; PRINCIPALS. WOLFSON, 103 PARK AV.

36TH (near 9th Av.)—25x100; cold water; rent $4,000; price $39,000; cash $14,000. De Rosa, 110 West 34th.

47TH, WEST, near 10th Av.—25-footer, 5 story, 4-1, 2 stores; improvements; one mortgage $25,000; 10 years; rental about $3,000; price $37,000; $7,000 cash; balance 2d mortgage to suit; act quickly. Owner, B 483 Times.

WEST 50S—Cold water, good condition, 25x100; 1st mortgage $16,000 due 1930; rents $4,200; reasonable terms. S 76 Times.

52D ST (2d and 3d Avs.)—Twenty-footer, one store; 10-year lease. Edwin Welch & Co., 218 East 39th St.

60TH, EAST—Cold water (2), 2-2s 2-3s each house; one mortgage; rents $8,000; price $27,500 each. S 78 Times.

80S—Two remodeled houses, 10 apartments each, all improvements, first-class condition; partly furnished; all rented to speciable business people; splendid income; applicant must have renting experience and best references. Z 2208 Times Annex.

96TH ST., 324-328 WEST—2 high-class walk-ups, 6 stories each; one 3, one 4, two 8s on each floor; rent $33,800; owing to the Rockaway boom must be sacrificed for $220,000 with $20,000 cash. Isadore Davidoff, Attorney, 1,170 Broadway, Ashland 2672.

96TH ST., WEST (Columbus, Amsterdam)—Extra wide double lot; land value; good mortgages; great future; worthy of investigation; principals only.
J. C. HOUGH & CO.,
200 Broadway. Cort. 4408.

111TH ST., 304 EAST—5-story cold water; 4s and 3s; electric light throughout, new gas stoves, white sinks; house recently renovated, in first-class condition; will show over 20 per cent. on investment. Adams & Co., 170 5th Av. Gramercy 6800.

112TH, Broadway—6-story, 100x100; rents nearly all taxable; $41,000; cash $25,000. K 447 Times.

1008 (Broadway)—Wonderful investment; two five-story walk-ups, 50x100; all improvements; 30 apartments; $23,000 cash above excellent mortgages. Kent Realty, 232 W. 72d.

126TH (near Broadway)—Six-story, $70,000; rents $11,000. KUHLKE, 101 West 25th.

AMSTERDAM AVENUE BARGAIN.
5-story, 25x100, 25 apartments.
Mortgages $51,000.
For long term without amortization. Rents over $9,000.
Principals only.
SLAWSON & HOBBS,
162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

AMSTERDAM AV. corner, vicinity 100th St.; fifty-foot front; 4 good stores; good mortgages; principals only.
J. C. HOUGH & CO.,
200 Broadway. C

STORES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

111TH, 57 WEST (corner Lenox Av., subway station)—Stores; busy location.

AMSTERDAM AV., 1,428—Wide store, opportunity for barber, laundry, stationery or other business. Willis, 1,451 Broadway. Wisconsin 1290.

BROADWAY, 2300 (corner 1634 St.)—Choice light corner, large basement store; great future; $50 monthly.

BROADWAY, 3,500 (143d)—100 per cent. location; $250 monthly. Owner, 1947 Caledonia.

BROADWAY CORNER STORE, southwest corner Broadway and 175th St.

COLUMBUS AV., 452—STORE 13x25, TWO WINDOWS; EXCELLENT FOR REAL ESTATE, RADIO, JEWELRY, LINGERIE (ADJACENT HOTEL ENDICOTT). INQUIRE HOTEL MANAGER, 81ST ST. AND COLUMBUS AV. TRAFALGAR 6400.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Part of store, including show window, in well-established shop catering to women. Spring 1325.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (7th Av. and West 11th St.)—Stores in new building; excellent business opportunities for storekeepers.

LONGWOOD (near Beck)—Large double-window store and basement; hardware, fruit.

MADISON AV., 1,167 (Near 86th St.)—Store with basement, 14x35; high ceiling; especially desirable for high-class business; opposite Lowenstein hotel; immediate possession; moderate rental.
DUFF & CONGER, INC.,
Madison Av. (86th). Butterfield 6770.

MAIDEN LANE, 10 (near corner Broadway)—Entire floors, 2,200 sq. ft. each, light, all improvements desirable; low rent; owner on premises. Telephone Cortlandt 8940.

WEST 125TH—STORES—
South side Lenox to 8th; 25-foot building with store; early possession; long lease. Also store, about 10 feet, possession October. Egan & Co., 142 West 125th.

STORE—EAST 22D ST.
Very desirable store with basement in modern fireproof loft building, 72x100; steam heat; full sprinkler protection; heavy carrying capacity; very low insurance rate; brokers or office.
E. W. DAVIS BUILDING, INC.,
312 EAST 23D ST.

SEVERAL OFFICES available in one of the most accessible office buildings in New York; unusually light and cheerful; facing Madison Square; one attractive office at $40 per month; others in proportion. Apply on premises to
HERBERT McLEAN PURDY & CO.,
184 Nassau St.; Room 1400. Beekman 6805.

STORES, entire basement, entire second floor store in the well-known FLATIRON BUILDING

3,000 FEET, light basement store to let; southeast corner 14th St. and University Place; near Orbach's and Abel's; with good display, suitable retail business, shoes preferred; store information Watkins 9294.

STORES to rent; 126th St. and St. Nicholas Av.; new subway station at the door; reasonable rents. Apply to Weprin & Glass, 116 W. 39th St., or phone Pitaroy 0350, 3318.

NEW STORE,
250 Columbus Av., at 72d St., about 10x25 or larger. Papas & Co., 242 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 8351 or on premises. Trafalgar 2297.

SMALL offices for rent in heart of Times Square section; moderate rentals. Apply St. Regis Restaurant office, 152 West 43d St. Phone Bryant 0416.

SMALL STORES
Suitable for jewelry, optician, stationery, barber, florist, &c.; new building, southeast corner Madison Av. and 33d St. Agent on premises or Caledonia 2075.

LARGE STORE TO SUBLEASE,
Northwest corner 43d and 10th Av.
Size 23x65, Rent $3,000.
Geo. A. Bowman, 112 W. 42d. Wisconsin 2444.

STORE, basement and loft, very desirable mid-town section, near 8th Av.; possession Feb. 1 or earlier; size 75x100. Stone & Co., agent, Ashland 9870, 1,164 Broadway.

HALF of long-established dress shop, fully equipped for millinery, on Fordham Road. Telephone all week, Kellogg 1169.

STORES, lofts, buildings to let; unusual bargains; Lexington Av., near 53d St. National, 726 Lexington Av. Plaza 1730.

FOR RENT, part of store with show window and basement, on Broadway, between 23d and 33d Sts. Estate Business, H 595 Times.

ELEGANT STORE with finished basement; 2,300 square feet. 27 Avenue C.

LARGE STORE.
Light; extension; 221 East 84th St.

ATTRACTIVE large parlor floor store; finest location; reasonable rent; 45 West 51st.

Brooklyn-Long Island For Sale or Rent.

BAYRIDGE, 5th Av.; store property in the 80s; sacrifice. ARTHUR ECKSTEIN, INC., 350 7TH AV. PENN 4488.

EAST FULTON ST. (near Nostrand), Brooklyn—Store, four rooms, $100. Lafayette 1852.

LIVEST SECTION IN FLUSHING.
Immediate business and big future; stores 16x45, $70 per month up; come, see, and be convinced.
BAIRDOUR,
Franconia Av., at Parsons. Telephone Flushing 5061.

CORNER store for a drug store or any live business; growing section in Borough Park, at 49th St. and 9th Av., Brooklyn. Pulaski 8656.

Other Sections For Rent.

THE following stores are for rent Sept. 1, 1925:
210 Riverdale Av.; lease expires Nov. 30, 1926 ..... $375.00
2000 South Broadway; lease expires Jan. 31, 1926 ..... $150.00
236 South Broadway; lease expires March 31, 1926 ..... $250.00
The above stores can be released at the same rates. The location at Riverdale Av. can be used as a garage or service station. The stores make ideal automobile showrooms.
GEO. W. WOOD, 236 So. Bway, Yonkers, N.Y.

IN the busiest retail section at 798 Broad St., Newark, N. J., next to Kinney Building, it is less than 100 feet from Market St., the second busiest corner in the world. Samuel Stamler, 29 Broad St., Elizabeth. Emerson 5682.

OFFICES.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 500 AND 504,
NORTHWEST CORNER 15TH ST.
OFFICES AND SALESROOMS.
Modern fireproof buildings with unsurpassed service (passenger and freight elevators), one single office, $35; others, $45 to $65 monthly; two connecting rooms, large rooms, $120 to $135. Apply to superintendent on premises or EDGAR A. LEVY LEASING CO., INC., Murray Hill 6060. 505 5th Av. (42d St.).

347 5TH AV. (AT 34TH ST.)

OFFICES AND SHOWROOMS.
Large, light, airy 7 rooms; lease to April, 1927; will sublet entire or in 3 sections; 1, 2 and 4 rooms; moderate rentals. Ashland 6537.

5TH AV. AND 46TH ST.—Attractive office space with convenient storage space adjoining; mezzanine floor; excellent for office or trade. Baumeister & Baumeister, 17 East 45th St. Murray Hill 3816.

5TH AV. AND 46TH ST.—Attractive office space with convenient storage space adjoining; mezzanine floor; excellent for office or trade. Baumeister & Baumeister, 17 East 45th St. Murray Hill 3816.

5TH AV., 522 (Guarantee Trust Bldg.)—Two already partitioned into private offices; excellent for attorneys or real estate. Room 325.

5TH AV. (opposite Waldorf)—Sublet elegantly furnished office; reasonable. Inquire Room 410, 347 5th Av. Phone Caledonia 2805.

5TH AV., 522—2 offices in Guarantee Trust Bldg. (cor. 44th), 5th floor, 20x23 each, connecting or single; for period of 1-3 years.

5TH AV., 246—Private furnished offices, $25, desk $15; telephone, stenographic services.

5TH AV., 507—Private office; full service; exclusive, beautiful suite. Murray Hill 5021.

24TH, 110 WEST—Doctors and chiropodist offices, established trade. See MacLevy, 1 to 2 P. M. daily, new gymnasium and bath building.

28TH ST., 37 EAST.
Near 4th Av. subway station, $40, $45, $70; newly painted in white; look at these offices before renting elsewhere. Superintendent on premises.

31TH, 118 EAST—Will share, private furnished office; all privileges. Room 508.

37TH ST., 118 EAST—Office, skylight and others; 10-story building. Superintendent.

37TH ST., 45 WEST (Worth Building)—Large and small offices; ideally situated.

37TH, 9 EAST—Sacrifice sublease in lawyer's suite, soundproof, furnished, services; $30-$70. Suite 501. Ashland 8870.

37TH, 124 EAST (Lexington)—Doctor's office; 1 room, $900; 2 rooms, $1,200.

40TH ST., 12 WEST—700-foot light office. Apply Viking Press. Pennsylvania 4038.

41ST, 8 EAST—North light; ready; rent reduced; premises. Murray Hill 1658.

42D ST., 41 EAST (corner Madison Av., Liggett Building)—Opportunity to secure at reduced rental, sub-lease of attractive office space (800 square feet) in this centrally located building. Telephone Mr. Mack, Rector 6600.

42D, 41 EAST—Nicely furnished office in private suite. Room 510. Phone Murray Hill 1041.

42D, 45 WEST (Jacolian Building)—Private, outside office, 16x10, newly furnished mahogany; switchboard. Suite 1340.

42D, 110 EAST—Attractive, furnished, outside, private office; for rent immediately. Room 1101.

42D, 152 WEST (623)—Furnished private office, desk space, stenographer. Wisconsin 2490.

OFFICES

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

42D ST. (NEAR 8TH AV.).
Small light offices, $35.
SALMON, ROOM 304, 17 West 42d St.

43D ST., 25 WEST—Desirable private office for rent in modern 4 story building; approximately 425 square feet. Call Vanderbilt 7173 or apply Room 910.

47TH, 245 WEST (Romax Bldg., near Broadway)—Office with partition; $40 month.

51ST, 61 WEST—Fine office for dentist or doctor. Cammann & Voorhees, 27 Cedar St. Telephone 2280 John.

S. E. CORNER 51st St. and Broadway; 51st St. Theatre Building; wonderful corner space with display windows on Broadway; 2d floor; elevator service; suitable furrier, dressmaker, milliner, &c. Inquire premises.

173D, corner, 165 Audubon, first floor; ideal location for dentist; high class, elevator.

AEOLIAN BUILDING—Furnished private office, sound-proof walls; telephone service. Room 1014.

BROAD ST., 26 (Room 1802)—Well furnished private office, near Wall and Broad Sts.; service optional; moderate rental.

BROADWAY, 170 (corner Maiden Lane)—Unusually attractive large furnished office, complete in every detail, consisting of private offices, cashiers, stenographers and reception rooms; P. B. X. switchboard; available immediately at low rental. Apply Room 211.

BROADWAY, 277—Will sublease light, airy office, facing City Hall; consists of outer and private office; rent $75; available August or September. Phone Worth 3912.

BROADWAY, 1,832 (59th)—Third floor, large, light office; unusual opportunity to secure space reasonably. Boyd's Direct Mail Service.

BROADWAY, 1,658 (51st)—Newly furnished, desirable office, $25; stenographic, telephone service. Lindsley.

BROADWAY, 396 (Room 611)—To sublet 2 desirable offices, 480 square feet; very light; must sacrifice. Canal 5130.

BROADWAY, 280—Mahogany furnished office, service, switchboard; any business. Dudley Latham, lawyer.

BROADWAY, 1,440 (40th)—Room 1106, private office; desk space and mailing privileges.

BROADWAY, 321—Light offices, suits, large and small. Crystal & Crystal, Bowling Green 9298.

BROADWAY, 1,819 (Gotham Nat'l Bank Bldg.)—Large, light, mahogany furnished office, $45. Suite 1422.

BROADWAY, 32—Office, 200 square feet, furnished, modern building; reasonable rent. Hanover 2880.

50 CHURCH ST. (Hudson Terminal Building)—For sublease 2½ years, 1,000 square feet corner on river front, 7 windows, best light and air; whole or in part. Address F 563 Times.

CHURCH ST., 50—Private office, well furnished, switchboard, stenographic services. Suite 1920.

LONGACRE BUILDING—Desk space or small private office; telephone service. Room 607. Phone Bryant 6391.

MADISON AV., 270—Attractive space in office, with use of telephone and reception room, in new building, corner 39th St.; $75 monthly. Call Room 1309. Phone Caledonia 8390.

MADISON AV., 342—Will share large, attractive office; very reasonable. Room 830.

RECTOR, 2—Small private office, $35; available Sept. 1. Whitehall 0057.

WALL ST., 59—Light, private office, desk room. Room 522.

WALL ST., 60 (Room 2507)—Two offices sublet, $75 month. Conover 0312.

100 WEST 72D.
Corner Columbus Av.
Occupancy about Sept. 1; splendid fireproof structure, most accessible location; modern professional or business offices and lodge rooms; also large fireproof basement, about 7,000 square feet. Apply to
PAPAE & CO., 342 MADISON AV.
Tel. Vanderbilt 8351 or Trafalgar 2297.

ANY desirable person who wants to rent DESK ROOM or a LARGE or SMALL private office, furnished or unfurnished, with TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD SERVICE, where all your calls will be properly answered, where the light is good, office kept clean, including towel service; space for name on office door and hall directory; also mail and telephone service is responsible party, $5 a month; NO LEASE REQUIRED; best proposition in New York; call and convince yourself. Apply DUANE CO., 296 Broadway (one block above City Hall). Phone Worth 0250.

$75 PER MONTH.
FINE OFFICES AND SHOWROOMS
at
1,162 BROADWAY.
Centurian Building, near 28th St., a high-class 16-story mercantile building.
Renting office on premises.
Mr. McKeon, Madison Square 1232.

EVERY ROOM AN OUTSIDE ROOM.
5th floor;
entire second floor;
top floor studios
in the world-known
FLATIRON
BUILDING.

HEART of wholesale dry goods district; fully furnished private offices; 225 square feet each; plenty of space for samples; very reasonable. Weequahic Mills, 63 Leonard St. Walker 0586.

A few desirable offices.
$50 monthly and upward.
PENN TERMINAL BUILDING,
7th Av., 30th to 31st Sts.
18-story modern office building.
Renting agent, Room 329. Penn. 4488.

OFFICES, STUDIOS, LIVING ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, HOT WATER; ALL-NIGHT ELEVATOR SERVICE; $18 TO $80 PER MONTH.
EMPIRE SQUARE REALTY CO.
1,947 BROADWAY. TRAFALGAR 5898.

CHOICE CORNER office suite of one large room and one small, one to sublet to settle an estate; very reasonable; centrally located; subway express station at the door. Apply Room 52, 90 West Broadway.

OFFICE for Rent (Grand Central zone)—Manufacturer's agent would sublet small office, separate entrance; new building block; central; very reasonable desirable party. Murray Hill 0150.

CONGENIAL MEN, printing program, advertising free lance, publisher, commercial artist, to share present office with three others; good light. 396 Broadway, Room 902.

OFFICES.
$20 month and up.
236 West 55th Street,
at Broadway.
Also a few completely furnished.

FURNISHED office for rent in wholesale dry goods district; $40 monthly. Call 9 A. M. or 5 P. M., Cincinnati D. G. Co., 256 Church St.

TO SUBLET—Private office or entire suite; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable; most desirable downtown location. Phone Cortlandt 5813 for appointment.

OFFICES and showrooms for immediate possession; very desirable location, near 5th Av.; reasonable rentals. Stone & Co., Agents, 1,164 Broadway. Ashland 9870.

LARGE, light room in high-class office building; most centrally located. Call at Room 1809, Penn Terminal Building, 370 7th Av.

LIGHT, private office, opposite terminal; services included. 415 Lexington (43d), Suite 501.

STUDIOS and offices with north skylight, $50 per month, at 260-262 West 34th St. Apply John P. Peel & Co., 362 West 23d St.

DESK ROOM.

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

5TH AV., 309-311 (SUITE 209).
Mail address, telephone messages carefully taken; $5 two months; with use of desk. Ask for Mr. Boardman.

5TH AV., 336 (Room 512)—In high-class office, mail and telephone privilege; reasonable. Ask for Mr. Smith.

5TH AV., 505—Will give space in light office to business woman who will answer phone. Call Medical, Room 1404.

5TH AV., 263—Desk $15; furnished office $25; telephone, stenographic services. Franklin.

5TH AV., 505 (Room 501, corner 42d)—Have desk, telephone, mailing privileges; reasonable; references. Murray Hill 7513.

5TH AV., 246—Desk room $15; private furnished offices $25; telephone services.

5TH AV., 507—Desk, full service, in beautiful, exclusive suite. Murray Hill 5021.

8TH ST., 37 WEST.
Desk and space and use of showroom; for female interior decorator.

34TH, 45 WEST (between 5th and 6th)—Desk in sunny, private office with reception room, $20. Room 1004.

40TH, 15 EAST—Room 802, with intelligent service for responsible party; $25.

42D-BROADWAY (Knickerbocker Building, Suite 1121)—Desk in finely furnished suite, $5 weekly, or mailing service, $5 monthly.

42D, 152 WEST—Desk room, handsomely furnished office; service. Room 1215.

BROADWAY, 1,440 (40th), Room 1106—Desk room, $25; service; mailing privileges $5.

BROADWAY, 321 (Room 500)—Desk, $10; office, furnished, $35; services; mail, $3.

DUANE ST., 23—Furnished office space, use outer office. Apply Room 501.

NASSAU ST., 154 (Room 621)—Partitioned space, furnish two desks, typewriter, telephone.

MAIL address, $2; use of desk, private mail box and telephone messages carefully taken, $7.50; private desk, $15 up; free storage space; Building and Telephone Directory; our telephone, Stuyvesant 8300, easy to remember, has 10 lines. Inquire Room 501, 33 Union Square.

DESK ROOM

Manhattan-Bronx For Rent.

DESK ROOM—West desk, phone, toll service, small quiet office in well-equipped building in Liberty St.; one other gentleman in room; privileges equal to private office. S 937 Times Downtown.

DESK space, private office; reasonable; references required; full secretarial representation. Room 318, 152 West 42d (Broadway). Wisconsin 5266.

SPACE in private office; excellent location; reasonable. Henry Marshak, 292 Madison Av.

DESK ROOM, elegantly furnished office; Summer rate. 122 West 43d, Room 605.

DESK, $10; office, furnished, with service, $20; mail, $3. Nelles, 125 Church.

DESK ROOM—110 East 42d, opposite Grand Central; references. Apply Room 612.

MAIL, telephone privileges, $5; private box; conference room. 246 5th Av. Franklin.

DESK ROOM—Partitioned office, male public stenographer, Times Square. H 590 Times.

BUSINESS PLACES (Miscellaneous)

All Sections For Sale or Rent.

38TH (310 Lexington Av.)—Studio of professional offices; 2 large rooms; dressing room; references required.

38TH, 184 EAST—Large front room and waiting room, with service; suitable doctor, dentist or studio; select location.

38TH ST., 33 EAST—Ground floor; suitable for high-class business. Premises.

39TH, 45 WEST—Light parlor floor store, 1,300 feet. Owner, Riverside 9682.

45TH, 119 WEST—Doctor or dentist's apartment on lease, 2 front rooms, running water; reasonable. 0787 Bryant.

54TH, 9 EAST—Large parlor floor for high-class business; American basement, elevator, telephone. Plaza 0351.

56TH, 45 WEST—Space in parlor floor for high-class millinery establishment.

56TH ST., 52 WEST—Parlor floor, suitable high-class business.

57TH, 30 WEST—Parlor floor, suitable for business; very reasonable.

MADISON AV. (60th)—High-class tea room, no fixtures, no furniture; straight lease, no bonus. Berlock Co., Inc., 347 Madison Av.

BOWERY, 52 WEST, building, 23x100; 5-story building, business and apartment; price $30,000; this is a real bargain. F. M. McCurdy Co., 158 Remsen St., Brooklyn.

EDGEWOOD PARK, N. J.—Fireproof building for rent; light on 3 sides, sprinklers, 3-story, 6,000 feet each; 45c a foot; railroad siding, excellent trucking and labor market; 7 miles from New York; also 4,000 feet for light manufacturing. Densen Carton Co., Edgewood Park, N. J.

WESTCHESTER BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE—Business properties in Mount Vernon, Pelham and New Rochelle, with large returns.
WHITTLE REALTY COMPANY,
Wolfs Lane, Pelham. Tel. Pelham 5888.

WEST ENGLEWOOD—Large store opposite station, $50. Yearsley, Station Street. Watkins 0917.

A REAL BARGAIN
IN ROCKAWAY.
ENTIRE BLOCK OF
Beach 74-75 Streets.
A good all-year-round
Business Section.
On the boulevard in Arverne, Long Island, 6 short blocks from Rockaway Beach; 5 short blocks from Arverne Station, only ¼ block from ocean; has 9 stores, 1 garage and 4 apartments.
Size 186 feet on Boulevard, 50 feet x 119 feet deep.
Price $1,150 a front foot.
Inquire on premises today, 7,401 Boulevard. Telephone 0251 Belle Harbor. Or your own broker.

PRINTERS AND ALLIED TRADE, 128 WEST 27TH ST.
22,500 SQUARE FEET TO LEASE; CEILING HEIGHT 16 FEET 6 INCHES; FLOOR CARRYING CAPACITY 400 POUNDS PER SQUARE FOOT.
Wholesale power rate. Low insurance.
Principals only.
LOUIS STARR, INC.,
Times Building. Bryant 4000.

LARGE FIREPROOF BASEMENT.
Splendid for storage, bowling, &c., 7,000 ft., electric elevator; rent all or any part; high ceilings, good ventilation; entrance each avenue; southwest corner 72d St. and Columbus Av. Papas & Co., 342 Madison Av. Tel. Vanderbilt 8351 or Trafalgar 2297 on premises.

VERY light loft, 37½x200; 7,500 sq ft.; location 537-539 Broadway; sprinkler, passenger and freight elevators, loft equipped with shaftings and motors; ready for any line of manufacturing; immediate occupancy; rental 50c per square foot. Apply owner, Abrahams, 14 Green St. Canal 2031.

LAST parcel of old estate, business and residential building, in best section of East Broadway; $38,000; pays over 15%; large improvements to be made by city within 300 feet will greatly increase value of property. For terms apply W. 837 Times.

LEASE parlor and basement floors for business, 102 and 104 West 70th St., altered to suit; suitable for doctor, dentist, dressmaker, beauty parlor, laundry or barber shop. Sherman & Kirschner, Inc., 1,440 Broadway. Pennsylvania 3457.

GARAGE on East 70th St. side; new building, 21,000 square feet, on one floor space; filled; must dispose of quickly account of change in business arrangements. S 135 Times.

ALL-YEAR-ROUND HOTEL, all improvements; 325,000. Write or call P. Paulson, Park Place Hotel, Branchville, N. J., near Culvers; Awassa and Kittatinny Lakes.

ONE and two-story building, 25x103, all light; driveway; suitable any business. 613 East 155th St.

DOCTOR'S SUITES, 2 AND 3 ROOMS; $1,500 UP. C. O'BRIEN. PHONE CIRCLE 4036.

GARAGE, 100x100, 46 and 56 Berriman St.; sell, lease or exchange. Isadore Roth, 361 Stone Av., Brooklyn.

GROUND FLOOR, 34x100, SUITABLE MANUFACTURING; 15-FT. CEILING, WALVIN CO., 100 10TH AV., NEAR 16TH.

65-YEAR LEASE
FOR SALE.

STUDIO, large, two skylights, 245 West 47th St., near Broadway. Chickering 2459.

BUSINESS PLACES WANTED.

8TH AV. (near 30th St.)—4-story brick building containing store; first mortgage $36,000; asking price $70,000; possession. Richard Wolf, 210 5th Av.

23 WEST 31ST ST.
25x100.
RENT—$5,000 5 YEARS.
5,500 5 YEARS.
6,000 11 YEARS.
Tenant will sell lease for $10,000, which includes $2,500 security for "6 months' advance rent."
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
ABRAHAM ALPERT,
1,476 BROADWAY, at 43d.
BRYANT 6266-1-2-3.

23D ST., West (between 7th and 8th Avs.)—3 story and basement business building; plot 25x88.9; asking price $80,000; terms; possession. Richard Wolf, 210 5th Av.

56TH (NEAR 5TH AV.)—Parlor floor, beautifully decorated; suitable for exclusive business, dressmaking, millinery, &c. Phone, Circle 3017.

ACCOUNTANT, member of institute, Gentile and congenial, with some clientele, would like to know of a certified accountant willing to offer him stenographic and other office facilities in the mutual advantage. E 845 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANTS desire two adjoining rooms in office, preferably unfurnished, with service; Times Square section; reasonable; reply must state full particulars. B 430 Times.

WANTED—800 square feet; music and dancing school, Times Square section; state full particulars. A. H., 743 Times Downtown.

STORE property, apartments, taxpayers wanted, preferably Brooklyn or Long Island; must show good income and withstand investigation. Z 2119 Times Annex.

STORE and basement, 25 or 50x100; or 2-3 story building; elevator preferred; Brooklyn, or below 59th, Manhattan; lease or buy. S 162 Times.

WANTED, store not less than 20x50 feet, within 1,000 feet of Lexington Av. and 86th St. Apply by letter, A. A. Eckstein, 1,020 3d Av., New York City.

REAL ESTATE man wants private furnished office, telephone, stenographic service; financial district or 42d St.; not more $50. D 149 Times.

SMALL store or front basement; neighborhood 80s and Park Avenue Circulating Library; state full particulars. H 536 Times.

WANT ground floor, 100x100, suitable automobile service station; West 42d to 72d. S 82 Times.

BUILDINGS or stores wanted, traffic centers; long lease. S 956 Times Downtown.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

East Side.

11TH ST., 23 EAST—Large and small rooms, nicely furnished; superior house.

16TH, 103 EAST—Large, outside room; conveniences. Apply Janitress or Stuyvesant 2877.

17TH, 112 EAST—Comfortably furnished room, running water; all conveniences; breakfast if desired; no other rooms; $8. Stuyvesant 3616, Van Patten.

17TH, 118 EAST—Connecting rooms, running water; very reasonable. Call Monday, Hodges.

18TH, 332 EAST—Light, airy room for young woman; all conveniences. Apt. 3.

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 10.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Telephone LACkawanna 1000

Offices of
The New York Times

Times Building, Times Square
Times Annex, 43d Street
West of Broadway
Downtown, 7 Beekman St.
Wall Street, 165 Broadway
Harlem, 137 West 125th St.
Brooklyn, 300 Washington St.
Bronx, 2,329 Third Av. (149th St.)
Fordham, 11 E. Fordham Rd.

To date this year The New York Times has published more than twice as much real estate advertising as the New York newspaper popularly classed with The Times as to quality of circulation.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

East Side.

22D, 37 EAST—Single $6, handsome large $10; two large connecting $12.

22D ST., 152 EAST—Pleasant front room, Gramercy section; $8. Wall.

27TH ST., MADISON AV. (Hotel Madison)—All outside rooms; Summer rates; double rooms, bath, $15; without bath, $10.50-$12; one or two people; hotel service; restaurant; block from two subways; daily, $1.50 up. Madison Square 1784.

29TH, 26 EAST (MARTHA WASHINGTON)—500 ROOMS FIREPROOF. A WOMAN'S HOTEL; ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $12 WEEKLY FOR ONE, $15 FOR TWO; WITH BATH, $21 WEEKLY FOR ONE, $24.50 FOR TWO.

30TH ST. (Lexington Av., Hotel Rutledge)—Women exclusively; newly decorated room, private bath, $16 up weekly; also room, use of bath, $10 up weekly; room with board, $18 up weekly.

30TH, 122 EAST—Comfortable single room, refined business woman. Madison Square 1632.

31ST (near Park Av.)—Bright, cheerful room; all conveniences; references. Ashland 2029.

32D, 11 EAST (Hotel Stratford, just east of 5th Av.)—Newly decorated, furnished; outside rooms and suites; complete hotel service; restaurant; weekly rates, single rooms, $12 up; double rooms, $17.50 up; 2-room suites, $30 up; all with private bath.

34TH (226 Lexington Av.)—2 front rooms, connecting bath; all conveniences; separate entrance; suitable couple or gentlemen; reasonable; private family. Grosse.

34TH, 126 EAST—Attractive bed, sitting room, private bath; elevator; references. Poole.

34TH, 120 EAST—Attractive, light bed, living room; suitable 2; references. Merlin.

34TH; 122 EAST—Large, small rooms; improvements; $7 up. See elevator man.

34TH, 148 EAST—Small single room, immaculately clean; electricity; $5.

34TH, 150 EAST—Airy, cool rooms; all conveniences; $7 up. Brooks.

35TH, 38 EAST—Attractive large room, furnished, unfurnished, private bath; refined surroundings.

36TH (Lexington Av., 284)—Large room, closet, electricity, running water; gentlemen only.

36TH ST., 17 EAST—Large and small rooms, running water; references.

37TH, 12 EAST—SINGLE ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN; REFERENCE.

38TH (249 Madison)—Private bath, kitchenette, piano; $14 up; single, $5.50 up.

42D, 56 EAST (Hotel Lenroy, opposite Grand Central Terminal)—Housekeeping; newly furnished, with, without bath, $2 up; special rates.

50TH ST., 10 EAST—Large front room, bath, 3 windows, 3 closets; also single. Plaza 2910.

52D, 18 EAST—Large double room, bath; suitable business purposes. Plaza 10168.

54TH, 66 EAST—Large room; also small room; exclusive house; references.

55TH, 157 EAST—2 rooms and bath, entire floor; all improvements; reference.

57TH, 48 EAST—Young man will share apartment with congenial young man, preferably college man; also have extra room with bath.

60TH, 137 EAST—Gentleman (Christian) will share new, attractively furnished apartment with desirable gentleman; reasonable. Call evenings, Patterson.

60TH, 21 EAST—Unexcelled personal address and location; newly decorated; $7 up.

60TH, 18 EAST—Room, $40 monthly; with bath, $70. San Jacinto Hotel.

61ST, 200 EAST—Private rooms; gentlemen; new furnishings; parquet floors, sunken baths, showers, large closets, heat; third flight; $7 and $8. Weir.

65TH (864 Lexington)—Back parlor; professional, private business; other rooms. Rhinelander 3959.

68TH, 233 EAST—Large furnished room to let for August and September.

69TH, 221 EAST—Large single rooms, improvements; desirable location; gentlemen. Conway.

71ST, 215 EAST—Beautiful double rooms, running water, bath; light cooking; $70.

72D, 245 EAST—Nice comfortable rooms for rent, $5, all improvements.

76TH (871 Madison Av.)—Beautifully furnished, large single rooms; conveniences; $8 weekly.

78TH, 2 EAST—Beautiful large room, bath; also small room; private home.

79TH ST., 228 EAST—Large neatly furnished room with private bath and kitchenette; all conveniences; $12.

808 and Park Av.—1 or 2 most desirable rooms with bath, in private apartment; 9th floor; reasonable to college men with satisfactory references. Telephone Butterfield 3586.

81ST—Part or all apt. of 2 suites, 2 singles, 2 baths; exceptional rates. Butterfield 4381.

81ST—One or more rooms apartment until October; exceptional rates. Butterfield 4381.

82D (1,201 Lexington Av.)—Beautiful, large front room; every improvement; private entrance; refined French family; reasonable. Gaillard.

89TH, 154 EAST—Attractive room; phone; electricity; running water; private house; reasonable.

90TH, 40 EAST—Attractive single, running water, homelike, suitable business gentleman. Bond.

92D, 50 EAST—Beautiful large rooms, private bath, elegant private house.

93D ST. (at Madison Av.)—Hotel Ashton—Newly decorated furnished rooms with use of bath; $10 weekly up; rooms with private bath, $12 weekly up; buses, surface cars, subway; full hotel service; restaurant.

96TH, 50 EAST, Apt. 16—Comfortable rooms, all improvements; board optional; references.

124TH ST., 61 EAST (near Mt. Morris Park and Lenox and Lexington Subway Express Stations)—Front room, newly decorated, southern exposure, large closet; references; private family. Call all day Sunday; weekdays between 7 P. M. and 9 P. M. Hamilton.

140TH, 603 WEST (42)—Attractively furnished; private home; modern conveniences; veteran; references.

MADISON AV. (lower 90s)—In newly furnished and decorated high class modern apartment, a large outside room, beautifully furnished; closets, lavatory, adjoins bath and shower; exceptional independent home for refined gentleman or business woman; $15; breakfast optional; reference. Tel. Atwater 3978.

MADISON AV., 1,229—Newly furnished, comfortable single room. Lenox 8429, Mohos.

MADISON AV., 267 (39th)—Attractive room, running water, 5th floor; elevator.

MADISON, 121—Large, attractive room; every convenience. Ashland 4985.

"ALLERTON HOUSE."

Club residence for men, conveniently located, affording every comfort, with surroundings and service of the select club; lounge, library, squash courts, handball courts; also privileges of the Allerton Country Club—golf, tennis and swimming; rates $9 to $20 a week; transient $2.50-$3 a day for approved residents only.
45 East 55th St. 143 East 39th St.
22 East 38th St. 302 West 22d St.

IN private home, near Central Park, three rooms, two connecting; airy, clean, attractive; references. Butterfield 7288 after 4.

COMFORTABLY furnished room; all improvements; references. Lenox-8921.

SINLE room, private bath, Murray Hill section; call Monday. Plaza 0645.

West Side.

4TH, 141 WEST.
(Just off Washington Square)—Have fine old house, like college fraternity house; will rent large, handsome room for two, also room for one, to refined young men; college men preferred. Spring 6661.

4TH, 279 WEST—Reasonable; superior surroundings, refreshing atmosphere, refined home; all modern.

7TH, 240 WEST—Large, newly furnished; all improvements. Blake.

9TH, 23 WEST—Large beautifully furnished room; French windows, fireplace, adjoining bath.

10TH, 68 WEST—Living and bedroom; maid service; reasonable.

11TH, 133 WEST—2 beautiful rooms, living room, bedroom; southern exposure; all conveniences; reasonable. Chelsea 3354.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

11TH (near 5th Av.)—Front suite, private entrance and phone; no other roomers; $12 week. K 497 Times.

11TH, 21 WEST (3W)—Double room, all conveniences; refined home.

12TH, 112 WEST—Desirable room, refined neighborhood, running water, electricity; gentleman; references.

12TH, 114-WEST—2-room housekeeping suite, bath, electricity, homelike, gem fireplace.

13TH, WEST (40 7th Av.)—Nicely furnished, immaculate single room, running water, electricity; refined people. Rostan, Watkins 4853.

13TH, 136 WEST—Large rooms; refined surroundings; gentlemen preferred; all improvements; references.

16TH ST., 125 WEST—Cool front room, charmingly furnished, bath, kitchen privileges; quiet business woman; references; $10. Lane.

19TH, 274 WEST—Clean, comfortable room, adjoining bath; gentleman; elevator. Apt. 6.

23D, 260 WEST—Single, $6; private bath, steam heat, electricity; gentlemen; $12.

28TH, 352 WEST—Attractive large front room, kitchenette, private bath; all improvements.

32D, 54 WEST—Large handsome room; twin beds; private bath; also single.

43D ST., 255 WEST (HOTEL TIMES SQUARE, JUST WEST OF BROADWAY)—1,000 OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $2 FOR ONE, $3 FOR TWO; WITH CONNECTING BATH, $2.50 FOR ONE, WITH PRIVATE BATH, $3 FOR ONE, $4 FOR TWO. SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES ON ROOMS WITH CONNECTING OR PRIVATE BATH. PHONE LACKWANNA 6900.

43D (Broadway)—Large rooms with hot and cold running water, near bath; $12 weekly up; rooms with private bath, $17.50 weekly up. Cadillac Hotel.

44TH - BROADWAY — GENTLEMAN WILL SHARE LARGE, COMFORTABLE ROOM WITH ANOTHER GENTLEMAN; REASONABLE. H 270 TIMES.

45TH ST., 108 WEST—Single and double rooms; all improvements; very reasonable.

46TH, 352 WEST—Charming, clean, outside single room; elevator; $7.50; references. Constantine.

47TH ST., 106 WEST—RALEIGH HALL, A RESIDENCE FOR MEN.
Attractively furnished rooms, with and without private bath or shower; club advantages and accommodations, with hotel service. RATES FROM $10 WEEKLY.

48TH, 46 WEST—Large, neatly furnished room; twin beds; gentlemen; $12 week.

48TH, 71 WEST—Front room, electric light, suitable 1-2 persons. Fleisher.

49TH, 34 WEST—Independent entrance; exclusive; lady; $45. Bryant 5846.

50TH, 61 WEST—Redecorated, large, front room, running water, adjoining bath. Babcock.

50TH, 226 WEST—Room in private apartment; permanent; reasonable. Apt. 6A.

50S, WEST—Attractive, large, light, double and single; modern. Columbus 6076.

50TH, 14 WEST—Large room and bath; also small room; gentlemen; references.

50TH, 329 WEST—Double room; gentlemen; American family; private house.

51ST, 63 WEST—Front room, beautifully furnished; kitchenette; all conveniences; Summer rates.

51ST, WEST (off 5th)—Spacious studio, skylight, double exposure. Snyder, Circle 10350.

51ST, 58 WEST—Single room, private bath; other room; running water; references.

53D, 58 WEST—Front room, nicely furnished, suitable business girl; conveniences. Wyse.

55TH, 204 WEST (Hotel Woodward Annex, Apt. 4 Southwest)—Attractively furnished, large, single room, near bath; business gentlemen or lady; $12 weekly reference.

55TH (1,750 Broadway)—Beautiful, outside studio room; piano; kitchen; reasonable. Apartment 26.

55TH, 44 WEST—Large room, private bath, kitchenette, $45; small room, $7.50.

56TH, 135 WEST—Large front, every convenience; also medium size; separate entrance; running water; housekeeping; reasonable. Cooley.

56TH, 23 WEST—Excellent location; cool, attractively furnished; shower; elevator; $14 weekly.

56TH, 340 WEST—Single, double, attractive, $7 to $15. Phone Columbus 0874.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

120TH, 371 WEST—Homelike, with couple; suitable 1-2; $5-$8. Hays.

121ST, 501 WEST (Morningside Heights)—Attractive summer location, near parks, churches, Columbia University, Evergreen Tea Room and all transportation; artistically furnished rooms and suites, all sizes and exposure; some with alcove, running water or exclusive kitchen privileges; $8 to $25 weekly; showers, parlors; references required. Hostesses, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Walsh. Morningside 4866.

121ST ST., 243 WEST—Large front room, one flight; housekeeping; suitable couple.

122D, 416 WEST (Morningside Drive)—Delightful location, heights overlooking Morningside Park; residence club; near Columbia; choice environment; attractive general reception rooms; large front room and large kitchen, for two, $16; with kitchenette, large private bath, $15; with kitchenette, $12, $14; single rooms, $7-$9; small, private bath, $7.50.

122D, 515 WEST—Home-like room for business lady; small private family; no other roomers; privileges. Apt. 43.

122D, 607 WEST—Attractive, single, front, $6-$7; southern exposure. Morningside 3182.

122D ST., 556 WEST (B'way)—Comfortable, clean room, adjoining bath. Apt. 1A.

122D, 559 WEST—Large room and alcove, all conveniences; no rooming house.

122D ST., 540 WEST (B'way)—High-class single, double; reasonable. Apt. 6.

122D, 529 WEST—Room, two windows; electricity, bath, $5; one flight. Johnson.

123D, 157 WEST (Apt. 9)—Large, medium rooms; couple, single; use kitchen.

125TH, 627 WEST (Riverside)—Pretty front room, sunny; working young lady caring for same; Sunday afternoon. (Apt. 25).

126TH, 618 WEST—Front, airy; near 137th subway station. Apply Sunday or any evening after 6. Apt. 14.

126TH, 522 WEST (5S)—Large double room, $10; single, $8; French family.

127TH, 611 WEST (subway)—Beautiful large, outside, double room; twin beds; river view; elevator; reasonable; reference. Apt. 64.

135TH, 616 WEST—Rooms, single, double; running water; private lavatory; $8-$9. Cheyhman.

137TH, 601 WEST (Apt. 47)—Immaculate single and double rooms; very reasonable.

138TH, 608 WEST—Attractive room, elevator apartment; student or couple; kitchen privilege optional. Audubon 1290. Apt. 44.

138TH, 605 WEST (Apt. 55)—Nicely furnished cool, reasonable; business people preferred.

138TH, 611 WEST—Large pleasant front room, running water; subway, bus; $10.

139TH, 520 WEST (Apt. 46)—Large clean front room, convenient to bath; small private family; gentleman; references. Buck.

139TH ST., 520 WEST (Apt. 26)—Large room, single, double; elevator apartment; near subway, bus; phone; shower.

139TH ST., 605 WEST (Apt. 3B)—Neat, comfortable room; reasonable; convenient subway. Maurer.

139TH ST., 602 WEST (Apt. 53)—Large front; all conveniences; private family; moderate.

139TH, 609 WEST (5A)—Large room, exclusive use kitchen, urban, homelike. Smith.

140TH ST., 600 WEST (Apt. 12)—Large well furnished front room facing Broadway; all conveniences; reasonable; bus; kitchen privileges. Edgecombe 9441.

140TH, 478 WEST—Large front rooms, home surroundings; reception room privileges; reasonable rates; opposite City College; private house.

140TH, 608 WEST (Apt. 56)—Light, airy, quiet, front room; separate; gentleman.

142D, 471 WEST—Desirable room, kitchenettes; private house; every convenience; central; reasonable.

145D, 417 WEST—Rooms, single or double; running water, shower. Apartment 14.

147TH ST., 502 WEST—Attractive, comfortable room with private family; $5. Roden.

148TH, 426 WEST—Exceptional opportunity large room, bath adjoining, owner's house; gentleman.

147TH, 425 WEST—Beautifully furnished room, kitchenette; high-class private house; southern exposure; four windows; quiet surroundings.

147TH, 610 WEST—Gentleman, couple, attractive room, dressing alcove, service; opportunity; reasonable.

147TH, 546 WEST—Medium, large, running water; housekeeper part rent. Scharvien.

147TH, 561 WEST—Cheerful room, kitchen; $8; private family; 1-2. Apt. 3.

148TH ST., 503 WEST—Attractively furnished front room with refined Jewish family; board optional. Covan.

148TH, 554 WEST—Apt. 41, clean, cool; private family; gentlemen; $5.

150TH, 569 WEST (Broadway)—Outside, southwest exposure, elevator; private. 44, 65.

151ST, 512 WEST—Private, comfortable; refined private family; elevator; $5. Apt. 22.

154TH, 412 WEST—Large room, kitchenette, private bath; private house; American family; $13 weekly; small room, $11 weekly.

154TH (880 St. Nicholas Av., Apt. 25)—Comfortable room, bath; private; convenient locality.

156TH, 559 WEST (Broadway)—Attractive, clean, quiet apartment for refined people; subway, bus; $7, $8, $12. Apt. 44.

157TH, 547 WEST—Beautiful room, two parlor, kitchenette; two ladies preferred; suitable; subway corner. Billings 2660. Apt. 41.

157TH, 544 WEST—Attractive, independent; one, two gentlemen; twin beds optional; subway corner, bus; $8-$10; elevator 1541.

160TH, 442 WEST (Apt. 20)—Large and small room, private family; elevator.

162D, 466 WEST (Broadway, Apt. 29)—Airy, adjoining bath, kitchenette; $8.

163D, 619 WEST—Beautiful, newly furnished room, suitable two; private family. King, Washington Heights 5396.

165TH, 560 WEST (Broadway)—Large, newly furnished, adjoining bathroom; elevator; kitchen privilege optional; suitable single occupant; reasonable. Hermans.

169TH, 600 WEST (Broadway)—Handsome large room overlooking park; also single. Gore.

169TH, 600 WEST—Nicely furnished outside room, suitable 1-2; homelike; elevator. (22).

170D, 555 WEST—Cool, clean, outside; kitchen privileges; elevator; lady; reasonable. 46.

173D, 736 WEST (32B)—Desirable room, new apartment; small family; homelike.

174TH (Broadway)—Attractive, large; business couple; conveniences; private family; $16. Wadsworth 6165.

178TH, 709 WEST (Apt. 15)—Large, airy room; all conveniences; reasonable.

180TH, 719 WEST—Attractive outside room, small family; elevator; $8. Apt. 62.

181ST, 720 WEST—Newly furnished, desirable, adjoining bath; housekeeping privileges; reasonable. Regan.

181ST, 714 WEST—Large, attractive, adjoining bath, private; elevator; near subway, bus.

181ST (4,260 Broadway)—Large outside, running water, large closet; clean; elevator. 504.

186TH, 521 WEST (Apt. 31)—Comfortable, adjoining bath, with refined couple; reasonable.

187TH, 545 WEST—Large front room; suitable two; next bath. Wadsworth 2581.

191ST, 598 WEST—Two nice rooms; opposite subway; elevator; reasonable. Apt. 32.

192D, 568 WEST—Attractive room, cheerful, homelike; private family. Boerum, Billings 9175.

ST, 87 WEST—Cool, attractive room; all conveniences; private family. Apt. 35.

BENNETT AV., 21 (Apt. 43)—One block west of Broadway, 181st subway station; light, airy, up-to-date furnished room, elevator apartment house; Washington Heights, 2 blocks of Broadway subway, street car and bus; refined home for gentleman, as only guest with cultured American family.

BROADWAY (151 St., 555 West)—Private large room with twin beds, adjoining bath, $16; elevator. Apt. 23.

BROADWAY, 2,880 (112th)—Unusually desirable light room, bath adjacent; refined home. Jenkins.

BROADWAY, 1,730 (corner 55th)—Front room, adjoining bath; business people. Circle 4713.

BROADWAY, 3,180—Newly furnished room, clean; for gentleman; private family. Buckley.

BROADWAY, 2,345—Beautifully furnished modern room for two. Euclid Hall, Apt. 83.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 426—Elegantly furnished living and bedroom facing park, adjoining bath; reasonable; references. Pulvermacher, ground floor.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 385—The most attractive furnished room in New York. Apt. 8 south.

CLAREMONT, 191 (near Columbia University)—Large, sixth floor, elevator; $40. Morningside 4595.

CONVENT AV. (near City College)—Attractive front room, adjoining bath; exclusive, immaculate apartment; references exchanged. Tel. Edgecombe 5807.

CONVENT AV., 448 (140th)—Quiet private house; large, sunny, front room, attractively furnished, dressing alcove; bath adjacent.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 452—Attractive studio, piano, mahogany, &c.; half price for cash; $110; seen after Tuesday. Moorman.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Very attractive single room, adjoining bath; cool, quiet; private family; steam, electricity, fireplace; $9 week. 48 Morton St. (near Sheridan Sq., just west of 7th Av.). Ring bell 2.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.

Outside room, business woman; southern exposure; electricity, heat, adjoining bath. Spring 0818.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (17 Commerce)—Tiny room; in quaint little house; charming garden.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (28 Charlton St.)—Comfortable rooms, garden; near subway; references.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Charming room, adjoining bath; $25. 68 Bedford St. Chelsea 0690.

HAMILTON PLACE, 61 (140th St.)—Beautiful rooms. Call Sunday, 4. Wilson.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 44 (115th)—Spacious cozy room in apartment; all conveniences; $9.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 50—Immaculately clean room, adjoining bath; two closets. Apartment 2.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE AT 93D—Room, twin beds, private American family; best of furnishings, service and comforts; river frontage. Phone Riverside 8230.

RIVERSIDE (123d subway)—Attractive new room, running water, private, conveniences, elevator; $35-$40 monthly; references. Telephone Morningside 6918.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222 (94th)—Attractive room, Hudson view, private bath; quiet, refined, artistically furnished; references; $65. Riverside 5829.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, (near 86th)—Strictly private family offers beautiful room, private bath; separate entrance; elevator; $35. Schuyler 0761.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Attractive room, private bath; no other roomers; gentleman; $50. Mr. Abrams. Edgecombe 8532, or Academy 8148.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 530 (Apartment 3B)—Very desirable room; pleasant surroundings and congenial people. Telephone Morningside 4546.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 563 (123th)—Opportunity for two business persons, nice room in high-class house; very reasonable. Apt. 84.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 605—Delightfully cool rooms, single or suite, suitable 2 or 3; kitchen privileges; private. Apt. 54A.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Cultured home for two refined girls; never before rented; references. Tel. Billings 2800. Apt. 81.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 600 (137th)—Well furnished front room, next to bath; no other roomers; $50 per month. Kelley.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222 (94th)—Large, outside room, twin beds, $12; also small room, private bath, $7. Apartment 1a.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 116 (84th)—Large, attractive room, twin beds; suitable gentlemen. Moorhead.

RIVERSIDE-123D—Unusually large double room, bath; business couple preferred. Academy 6016.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 545—Attractive room, breezes, sunshine; refinement; $6-$8; immediate. 8 A.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 126—Single, double rooms, near bath; clean; reasonable. 1 south.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222 (94th)—Attractive front suite, couple, gentlemen; reasonable. Apt. 81.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222—Large, small rooms, $10-$15; also small apartment. Apt. 2.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 400—Outside, running water, suitable two gentlemen, $50 monthly. Foley.

RIVERSIDE, 222 (94th) (Apt. 73)—River view; twin beds, private bath. Riverside 9043.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 223 (97th)—Lovely double room, running water; $8-$10. Powers.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SOUTH, 68—Attractive, large room, 2 windows, closet; 2 adults in family. Spring 1771.; Apartment 1.

WEST END AV., 411 (80th)—Large, artistic, all studio rooms; accommodate two, three; kitchen use; 79th St. subway cars; residential; $17.50 weekly; ass to appreciate. Apt 4W. Dorce, all week.

WEST END AV., 820 (100th)—Attractive, clean room, running water, shower, independent; $8.50; elevator. Apt. 3. Riverside 1846.

WEST END AV., 929 (3 north)—Unusual front room, attractively furnished, delightfully cool; ideal for two. Academy 6173.

WEST END AV., 872 (105d)—Unusually well furnished double rooms, skylight; reasonable.

WEST END AV., 936 (106th) — Attractive large, small rooms; refined, homelike. 1W.

WEST END AV., 850—Attractive single room, near bath; private house; references.

WEST END, 550—Beautiful 2-room suite, bath, kitchenette; also parlors; modern.

WEST END AV., 225 (70th)—Single, adjoining bath; no other roomers. Apt. 26.

WEST END AV., 823 (100th)—Double, $10; single, $6; shower; gentlemen; THI.

WEST END AV., 310 (83th)—Rooms, $8 to $15; references. Susquehanna 10485.

WEST END AV., 840 (Apt. 5C)—Bright, large, newly decorated rooms.

ALTONA CLUB—Rooms for business women, $4.75, $8.75 weekly; housekeeping. Schuyler 0704.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST has delightful apartment, rooms facing West End, Broadway; elevator apartments; every convenience; single, double rooms, quiet, restful, kitchenette privileges. Mitchell, Riverside 4183.

BUSINESS WOMAN would like companionable woman to share modern apartment; Marble Hill section; reasonable. Phone Sunday, Kingsbridge 6800.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity; well appointed room, adjoining shower bath, $8. Jonge, 528 West 111th. Cathedral 2740. Apt. 26.

ATTRACTIVE living room, bedroom and kitchenette; apartment; references exchanged. Chelsea 6160.

SPOTLESSLY clean, peaceful sunny top floor; elevator; suite, room; service. Riverside 10228.

YOUNG LADY to share apartment, high class, with congenial business woman. Call Circle 8894.

BED, sitting room, bath; gentleman; all improvements; one other only; close, 0820.

2 CORNER front rooms, bath; private family; furnished or unfurnished. Billings 1444.

Bronx.

162D, WEST—Attractive front; private family; 20 minutes from 42d, 6th-9th Av. "L"; gentleman. Jerome 0973.

BEACH AV., 1,327 (St. Lawrence Av. station)—Small family share well-furnished modern apartment; private house; reasonable. Westchester 3054.

RESERVOIR PLACE, 281—Large bedroom, bath, electricity, kitchen privilege; private family; references.

LARGE front room, bath, private house, quiet, clean; garage space; convenient subways; exclusive Fordham Heights neighborhood. Kellogg 4024.

FINELY furnished, single or double room, running water; all conveniences. Kelling 6112.

Brooklyn.

CLINTON AV., 180—Exceptionally large, light room and alcove, including kitchenette; private house; exclusive, accessible neighborhood.

REMSEN ST., 49 (Heights)—15 minutes Times Square, modern room, improvements, quiet private house; moderate; references. Main 4454.

LARGE, comfortable, airy room, with bath and complete hotel service, furnished; very reasonable rates; 4 minutes from Wall St., 15 from Times Square. Inquire of room clerk, Hotel St. George, Clark and Henry Sts., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THREE rooms, private bath; beautiful suburban street; near subway. Navarre 3061.

Staten Island.

TWO girls and brother will share lovely suburban home, cultivated business girl; meals; $35. Telephone Dongan Hills 86.

Long Island.

BELLE HARBOR—Furnished room, private home; suitable business couple. S 90 Times.

ELMHURST, L. I.—Furnished rooms, ladies or gentleman; all improvements; country surroundings; half hour 59th; bus, subway, railroad connections. Phone Newtown 1918.

JACKSON HEIGHTS — Exclusive district; outside room to business person; modern apartment, private family; golf course, tennis courts on property; references; $10. G 254 Times.

KEW GARDENS—For rent, large room, adjoining bath; short block from station. Phone Richmond Hill 3981W.

LONG BEACH—Furnished double room for September, $65, block from beach; conveniences. S 919 Times Downtown.

MANHATTAN BEACH — Young couple will rent room on ocean, season; suitable one, two adults. Z 2254 Times Annex.

ROCKAWAY PARK—Large, beautiful furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen or young ladies; references. 435 122d St.

WESTBURY—Large room, suitable for practicing centist; refined section; also garage. Mrs. H. S. Kelly, Manor Av.

Westchester County.

MAMARONECK—Large furnished room, private bath; board if desired. S 192 Times.

NEW ROCHELLE—Large, light, comfortably furnished rooms, bath adjacent; near Westchester Boston station. H 265 Times Downtown.

NEW ROCHELLE—In private home, large room with 2 clothes closets, private bath; also single room. Call 3790.

LARGE room in beautiful home; 5 minutes' walk from railroad station; suitable for business man desiring homelike surroundings; price $30 per month; references required. Phone Larchmont 1318.

TWO rooms, en suite, with bath or separately; private house; for Summer; adults. Sexton, 9 Sanford St., Rye.

New Jersey.

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—Finely furnished room, first-class apartment; respectable couple or 2 ladies; board optional; references.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

46TH ST., 4 WEST—Very large studio, southern exposure; large bathroom, kitchenette; open fireplace.

49TH ST., 4 WEST—Unfurnished room to rent; $30 monthly. Apply Bendall, 4th floor.

75TH, 38 WEST—Entire basement floor, 4 rooms, bath, kitchenette; quiet home.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

82D, WEST—Large light room, business woman's apartment; woman; reasonable. Schuyler 6722.

123D, 202 WEST—Large room, southern exposure; with board, good cooking; references.

172D, 645 WEST—Nice double room; couple; very reasonable; would furnish. Prager.

184TH, 701 WEST (N. W. cor. Bway)—New building, 3, 4 rooms, bath, real kitchen; $34-$38; unusual suites for refined people.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Large, quiet, modern room, dressing room, running water; separate bell; express subway. 29 Bank St.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 761 (148th)—Unusually large room in private house with private family; reasonable rates.

LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, HOT WATER, ELECTRIC LIGHT, GAS; HOME WITH BATHS; RENT $35 TO $80 PER MONTH.

EMPIRE SQUARE REALTY CO., 1,947 BROADWAY. TRAFALGAR 5898

ROOMS WANTED.

Furnished.

LARGE, well furnished, airy room and bath wanted by middle aged Gentile business man with private family; no rooming house; full details and price essential. Box 847, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

YOUNG COUPLE, Christian, desires large, sunny, furnished room and kitchen, top floor preferred; location Riverside Drive or near; state rental. N 926 Times Downtown.

YOUNG business man (R. C.) desires medium light room suitable for study with private family, convenient to Broadway subway; give particulars. B 440 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN, Jewess, professional, desires sunny modern room, kitchen privilege, 70th-125th (east); intelligent people; reasonable. W 1127 Times Harlem.

UNFURNISHED or furnished single room, private bath, by a young man of good education and habits; between 50s and 80s; state price. W 561 Times.

SMALL ROOM, moderate priced, with heat and continuous hot water, wanted by business woman; location north of 46th St. H 910 Times Downtown.

ROOMS for two young professional men; board if possible; between 4th and 42d; must be reasonable; write full particulars; Sept. 1. H 245 Times.

ROOM Wanted—Japanese gentleman wants a furnished room, with breakfast, in west side apartment house; state particulars. K. K., 31 East 17th St.

YOUNG business men desire medium outside room with small kitchenette; congenial family; no roomers; below 86th; particulars. H 683 Times Downtown.

CONSTRUCTION engineer wants well furnished room after Sept. 1, in town; week ends only; state full particulars. Z 2131 Times Annex.

WANTED, furnished, two connecting sleeping rooms, bath, kitchenette; state rent and particulars; business couple; permanent. B 145 Times.

REFINED young man desires room private family between 65th and 80th, Central Park West; reasonable. Particulars, H 932 Times Downtown.

BUSINESS WOMAN desires room and board with private family, within walking distance of Grand Central. H 299 Times.

YOUNG couple desires room with private bath, shower. Selected district; reasonable price; give details. B 437 Times.

TWO refined business girls desire room, private family; references exchanged; 72d to 96th St. vicinity. H 544 Times.

REFINED business girl (Jewish) desires to share room with girl; near Broadway, below 96th; H 764 Times.

GENTLEMAN wants comfortable room between 86th and 181st Streets; private family. V 257 Times.

LADY wants room (second floor), running water, kitchenette, $25 per month. B 1160 Times Harlem.

GENTLEMAN, refined surroundings, no other roomers preferred; reasonable; references. H 270 Times.

ROOM wanted; suitable two young men; running water; west side; permanent. B 455 Times.

GENTLEMAN, Hebrew, desires permanent room, first floor, congenial family. G 248 Times.

LARGE room, bath; business woman; reasonable; below 96th. H 931 Times Downtown.

GENTLEMAN wants room small congenial family, Broadway, 60th-110th. K 476 Times.

HOME with private family, elevator apartment, 70th-125th; West. B 458 Times.

YOUNG mechanic, modern room, small family; no other roomers. D 190 Times.

COUPLE want top floor in very quiet house. B. J., 3,223 Broadway.

Unfurnished.

BUSINESS WOMAN wishes to rent monthly unfurnished room with running water; west side; state rent. F 579 Times.

LOWER east or west side, 2 large, quiet rooms, with bath and meals. S 99 Times.

BOARDERS WANTED.

East Side.

5TH AV. AND 55D ST.—APARTMENT HOTEL; PALATIAL RESIDENCE; ELEVATOR; STEAM; BATHS; 1, 2 AND 3 ROOM SUITES; RESTAURANT; CIRCLE 1960.

LEXINGTON AV., 285 (25th St.)—Large, small rooms; private baths; table board. PARK AV., 85—Rooms, private bath; exclusive residence; home cooking. Lexington 8901.

West Side.

57TH, 251 WEST—Large, small rooms; private bath; French cooking; electricity, telephone.

58TH, 41-43-45 WEST, ELEVATOR MADISON ARMS, AMERICAN PLAN, POPULAR PRICES.

70TH, 54 WEST—Beautifully furnished rooms, private bath; home surroundings, board; references.

73TH, 57 WEST (La Rochelle)—Delightfully cool rooms, up high; newly decorated and furnished; real home cooking for particular guests; references. Warren.

75TH, 26 WEST—Desirable rooms, table guests; references. Miss Edwards.

76TH, 49 WEST—Large front rooms accommodating 3, 4; private bath; delicious American-Hungarian cuisine; refined surroundings; reasonable.

76TH, 23 WEST (near Central Park)—Double, single rooms; bath, running water; elevator residence; home cooking. Endicott 4924.

79TH ST., 132 WEST
82D ST., 124 WEST.

Attractive houses, unique in a city like New York; group capable 250, permitting us to furnish service and convenience found only in the residential hotel; modern accommodations; moderate priced; booklet.

80TH, 143 WEST—Medium single rooms, superior table board; all conveniences; references.

84TH, 83 WEST—Large and small rooms, private bath; excellent home cooking; table guests accommodated; references exchanged. Gans.

90TH, 24 WEST—Beautiful double room; all conveniences; exceptional table; reasonable. Spier.

90TH, 6 WEST—Refined Jewish home; single room, gentlemen; excellent board. Fleisch.

91ST, 68 WEST—Large, small rooms; excellent board. Telephone Riverside 10072.

91ST, 48 WEST—Attractive rooms; en suite; single; excellent meals, table guests.

93D, 254 6 WEST—Single and double; private bath; exclusive residence; home cooking.

93D, 307 WEST — Attractive single, double rooms, running water; all conveniences. 4W.

94TH, 18 WEST—Desirable, large back parlor, private bath; also double; safe, clean home house; good home meals.

97TH, 200 WEST (Broadway)—Home cooking, single, $14; double, $24; conveniences. Slater.

106TH, 78 WEST—Good rooms, good food, good company; references; reasonable. Southerners.

112TH, 205 WEST—Superior board, room, conveniences; piano; refined home; maid. Jay.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 294—Attractive single, double rooms; private bath, excellent meals; references.

WEST END AV.—Large room; bath, excellent home table; gentleman. Endicott 7080.

EVELYN LODGE—Charming family house, 25 minutes downtown, delightful commuting; 50 lovely rooms, excellent cuisine, porches, lawns; most attractive; 17 years one management; $20 single, $32 double, up with meals. 71 Central Av., St. George, S. I. Booklet.

EXCEPTIONAL home with board, semi-invalid chronic or elderly person, kindness, care; radio connection; physician's recommendation; nurse. Morningside 2150.

IDEAL accommodation for semi-invalid; either in our country home or city apartment. Occupational Therapy, Apt. 8 South, 385 Central Park W.

FAMILY three adult Americans would make arrangements with gentleman seeking real home; no other guests. F 568 Times.

GOOD care for child, room for business mother; private family; no other roomers. Phone Wadsworth 5068. Apt. 32.

GOOD CARE for invalid or aged person; beautiful home, no other boarders. Phone Wadsworth 5060. Apt. 32.

BOARD for elderly lady; 1 flight up; private family reference. Washington Heights 0371. (Apt. 21).

ROOM with board, private family; $12. Blenlein, 209 West 80th. Call Monday.

EUROPEAN nurse offers cheerful home care elderly ladies. A 1130 Times Harlem.

Bronx.

ROOM and board, nurse's care, for invalid or convalescent; doctor's references; rates reasonable. Phone Jerome 7097.

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED, by middle-aged, refined couple, large front room with private bath and board in superior home, between 59th, 86th, Madison, 6th; must be highest type in every way; permanent if suited; to have recognition answer must contain full details; references exchanged. Address particulars. W 560 Times.

ROOM and board for three Jewish young business women; boarding house or apartment hotel in Manhattan; answer with full particulars. H 545 Times.

ROOM, board, for 5-year boy; room for mother; American or English preferred. Box 720, 853 Columbus Av.

WOMAN wants room and board; nice light room, lower floor; Yorkville. Write Box 61, 1,841 3d Av.

GENTLEMAN, Hebrew, desires permanent home congenial family; reasonable rate. H 236 Times.

LADY, Jewish; permanent accommodations; high-class house; references. B 1163 Times Harlem.

BOARD Wanted—Home for elderly lady; preferably with nurse. Apt. 34, 1 West 93d.

COUNTRY BOARD.

Connecticut.

BETHEL, CONN. (A. Weber), 62 miles out, fine roads; own vegetables, milk, poultry; improvements; $18 up; also week ends; Christian owner.

DARIEN, CONN. (Peace Haven)—Beautiful residence; 1 hour New York; near beaches; excellent commuting; delightful double room, private porch; available August, part September; $30 weekly; best cooking, garden produce; reference. B. Vinson, manager. Phone Darien 556.

ROWAYTON, Conn.—Phone Norwalk 439. Colonial Hotel; modern; directly on water; bathing, boating and fishing; rates $25 single; $40 up double; with meals.

SHARON, Conn.—Home cooking, fresh fruit and vegetables; modern improvements; references exchanged. Terrace Lawn Farm.

SOUND BEACH (Box 442)—Pleasant rooms, private home; housekeeping privileges; near station.

WESTPORT, Conn.—Large sunny rooms, with home cooking; near bathing. Westport 410. Box 69.

WILTON, CONN. (Broadview Heathome)—For convalescents and those desiring complete rest; congenial surroundings; care, attention if desired.

WINSTED, Conn. (MAPLEHURST HOTEL, in the Litchfields)—1,500 feet altitude; 3½ hours New York; beautiful location; exceptional food, own produce, Jersey milk, fresh eggs, chickens; wonderful piped spring water; outdoor sports, recreation; rates $14-$16 weekly.

GARDENER'S FARM on Twin Lakes; boating, bathing, fishing; excellent food; modern improvements; prices reasonable. Address Taconic, Conn. Phone Lakeville 29-12.

GREYCLOUD FARM, New Milford, Conn.—Beautiful Berkshire foothills — refined, homelike, old-fashioned farmhouse; improvements, open fireplaces; few guests; exceptional table, farm produce; Fall reservations.

LILY POND HOUSE, SAG HARBOR—BOATING, BATHING, FISHING; RATES MODERATE. BUTTERFIELD 2990.

SUMMER boarders and week-end guests wanted on private farm between Specacie and Waramaug Lake. Quiet, New Preston, Conn. R No. 2, Phone 48-12 Kent Div.

SUPERIOR board with private family; modern improvements; beautiful country; quiet and restful; $15 upward. Keane, Glencairn, Stamford, Conn.

ENGLISH gentlewoman will receive one, two children to educate; ideal surroundings; highest references. Mrs. Mary Bolton, Fairfield, Conn.

BOARD ON SOUND.
Beautiful Beach, Home Products.
Lorenz, Madison, Conn.

Long Island.

LONG BEACH—House of prestige and quality; unique in architecture; most desirable location; newly and beautifully decorated; private baths; excellent table. 327 West Beech St. Phone Long Beach 114.

LONG BEACH—Refined Jewish family will accommodate seven; guests during August, September. Reiman, 564 Laurelton Boulevard. Telephone 426-J.

LONG BEACH—Catering to refined guests. Richardson, 50 West Olive. Phone 1053.

THE PINES, HEMPSTEAD, L. I.
Beautifully situated near Garden City; best accommodations; rooms, single and suite; excellent table and service. Booklet, Hempstead 455.

ARE YOU INTERESTED, boating, bathing, fishing; all improvements; home cooking; telephone; delightful vacation, Redler, Hampton Bays, L. I.

New Jersey.

CAPE MAY POINT, N. J. (Tower Cottage)—Private home, ocean front; unexcelled bathing, board and room.

SOUTH BOUND BROOK—Private family; beautiful home, spacious grounds; excellent table; private lake; 52 minutes commuting. Address Box 104.

SUMMIT—Party desirous securing permanent home, not boarding house, offered superior accommodations, private family, lovely home. Summit 1663.

DE VITTE BOARDING SCHOOL (Box 48B, Morganville, N. J.), for boys and girls; 35 year. Write catalogue.

HUMPHREY COTTAGE has two rooms available for rest of season; ideally located on ocean front; private bathing beach and tennis; 3 doors from Monmouth Beach Club. J. Kretschner, Proprietor, Monmouth Beach 2347.

IVY HALL—Situated at the entrance of Tumbling Dam Park, extends its hospitality to the tired, the sick and the well; we have single rooms and rooms with bath; excellent table; boating, bathing. Reba Lloyd, M. D., Bridgeton, N. J. Telephone 630.

KEEWAHNAW HOUSE, Manasquan, N. J.—New, attractive, homelike conditions; near ocean station; excellent table from our own place; adults; special week-end rates.

NEWMAN SPRINGS INN—On the Shrewsbury, Red Bank, New Jersey; boating, bathing, fishing; cozy rooms overlooking river; excellent cuisine; refined surroundings; week-end guests; write for rates, reservations. Telephone 1612.

RIDGEFIELD SANITARIUM.
Pleasant home surroundings and special care for
AGED PEOPLE,
convalescent and chronic invalids; experienced nurses, visiting physician. Prospect Av., Ridgefield, N. J. Telephone Morsemere 2195.

RIDGEWOOD REST HOME—For invalids preferring home atmosphere to sanitarium or hospital; excellent food, with nursing care. 295 South Van Dien Av. Ridgewood 371M.

THE MONTROSE (524 Centre St., South Orange, N. J.)—A refined place for refined people; few paying guests can enjoy this palatial private home and have rest and recreation; references.

WATCHUNG FARM—Good board, nice rooms; high elevation; rates $12, week-end $2.50; home comforts. R. 2, Bound Brook.

WESTFORD SOLARIUM—A beautiful country home for convalescents, chronic invalids and the elderly; special care and electrical treatments for paralytics and rheumatics; separate wing for obstetrical cases; nurses in attendance; minimum charge $25. Address Mrs. S. L. Ford, Box 172 Westwood, N. J.

NERVOUS AND MENTAL CONDITIONS. Special facilities for treating and curing such cases; also for AGED PEOPLE, CHRONIC INVALIDS with weakened mentality requiring more attention than can be given at home, we offer a pleasant, cheerful sanitarium; large modern house, spacious grounds, automobiles, wheel chairs; attentive nurses, experienced physicians. Lynwood Lodge, West Englewood, N. J. Telephone Englewood 394.

WHY trouble about help when you can get ideal home in beautiful country, with private family, near train, trolley, bus and high school? 40 minutes from city; tube connection. Address 104 Westerville Av., Tenafly, N. J.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO business people, exceptional opportunity live in charming home surroundings; rates low as $12.50, two in room; also single rooms; 50 minutes Times Square. B 344 Times.

WEEK-ENDS or weekly; excellent table; comfort, bathing, commuting, free auto service; two days, single, $8; double, $10. Box 202, Montvale, N. J.

FARMER wants guests on real wild farm; delightful scenery, mountains; good eats; $14. Havalonk Farm, Lebanon, N. J.

MODERN RESIDENCE, all year; commuting; excellent board. Craig, Box 611, Somerville, N. J.

New York State.

ELLISWOOD—Board on fruit farm. Arrange White, 209 West 46th. Longacre 2113.

MONROE, N. Y.—Adult guest; near station; August, September or permanent. Mc-Whorlen.

ROSCOE, N. Y.—"HIGH FARM." Quiet, small, select house; clean, choice table, bath, every comfort; simple life; 4756 acre farm, 2,000 ft. above sea-level; trout stream, fine views, rambles, springs, woods.

ADIRONDACK MTS., Tamarack Inn, Keene Valley, N. Y.—Superior September rates. Booklet. Geo. R. Dibble.

BERKSHIRES—Large farm, beautiful residence; bathrooms, telephone, shade; garage; milk, cream, poultry; reasonable. Misses Reynolds, Petersburg, N. Y.

EDGEWOOD HOMESTEAD, Highland, N. Y.—Farm produce, electricity, churches, amusements; New York day boat; $11 up. E. Brown.

MAPLE REST FARM—Homelike, home cooking, beautiful scenery, electricity, phone; $12. Mrs. Frank Powers, Highland, N. Y.

WONDERVIEW FARM (Mrs. Frank E. Rau, Altamont, N. Y., R. D. 2)—Desirable location; large, airy rooms; excellent table; good water; near village; pleasant and homelike; ideal place for rest.

COUNTRY BOARD.

New York State.

TWO beautiful rooms, adjoining bath, every convenience; private home; no other boarders; 5 minutes to Pine Lake; boating, bathing, fishing, dancing. Pach Lake Farm, R. F. D. 3, Brewster, N. Y.

HEALTH RESORT—Accommodations for invalids; up-to-date house; home cooking, home comforts; rates $18 up. Ruth Marion, Box 824, Mercy Heights, Liberty, Sullivan County, N. Y.

PRIVATE family will accommodate few adults; fresh produce from own farm; Christian ownership. Valley View Farms, Hartwood, Sullivan County, N. Y.

BOARD on farm, near Kingston; improvements; beautiful lake; own produce; excellent table; $18 weekly. Beyerdorfer, Whiteport, N. Y.

QUAKER COTTAGE, Wingdale, N. Y.—Old Colonial house in Berkshires for writers and artists; $15 weekly; references.

FIRST CLASS BOARD on farm, high elevation; $12. MINKUS, Dover Plains, Dutchess County, N. Y.

Staten Island.

EVELYN LODGE—Charming family house, 25 minutes downtown, delightful commuting; 50 lovely rooms, excellent cuisine; porches, lawns; most attractive; 17 years one management; $20 single, $32 double, up, with meals. 71 Central Av., St. George, S. I.

HARBOR VIEW, St. George, Staten Island—Ideal all-year-round home; excellent table; Jap service; moderate rates. 44 Central Av. Phone 1845 Tompkinsville.

LIVINGSTON MANOR (102 Bard Av.)—Beautiful estate; exceptionally attractive suites, private baths, single rooms; refined clientele; unexcelled cuisine; reasonable rates. Port Richmond 566.

WADSWORTH HALL, Arrochar, S. I.—Open all year; steam heat; ideal for commuters; two minutes train; country surroundings; spacious grounds. Tel. 673 Tompkinsville.

Westchester County.

BRONXVILLE—has the best commuting service; a few comfortable rooms, quaintly furnished, available at 61 Sagamore Road, near station; large grounds, porches, exceptional table; reasonable. Tel. Bronxville 1950.

BRONXVILLE—Pondfield Lodge, 1 Maple St., a home where one can enjoy a delightful suburban life; excellent table; restful surroundings; near station. Tel. 3244R.

CHAPPAQUA—Room, 17x25, meals, private bath, stone porch; private family; 2 acres lawns; delightful surroundings; one mile station; garage; $20-$25. 130 Chappaqua.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON—Few select children boarded; home atmosphere. A. Adams, Tel. 736R.

KATONAH, N. Y. (Wildwood)—Pleasant country home; quiet, refined; tennis, boating and fishing; booklet.

NEW ROCHELLE—Edgewood Hall and Annex, two large connecting and single rooms. 248 Lockwood Av. Tel. 3896.

WHITE PLAINS, 206 Fisher Av.—Delightful rooms, with good home-cooked meals; porch; garage; bus to beach; $15 to $25. Phone White Plains 5879.

YONKERS—Large corner room with board is offered to refined persons desiring the comforts of a private, pleasant home; garage. 84 Park Av. Tel. Yonkers 905-W.

GREYSTONE.

228 Corliss Av., Pelham;

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS WANTED

Rate 10 cents per agate line.

FEMALE.

NURSE, infants; German, little English; country preferred; references. Nurse, 217 East 65d.

NURSE, practical, for semi-invalid or elderly lady, small apartment. H 575 Times.

NURSE for one infant; entire charge; thoroughly experienced. L., 27 Union Square.

NURSE, experienced on all cases. Miss Rad, 127 West 85d. Schuyler 8726.

NURSE for infant or young child. J., Stationery Store, 580 3d Av.

NURSERY GOVERNESS—Swiss, knowledge French, Italian, English; New York references. New Haven, Liberty 5069, or Z 2251 Times Annex.

SEAMSTRESS, first class, experienced on gowns, alterations, new styles, &c.; best references. Mme. Bianchi, 502 West 57th St.

SEAMSTRESS, out-by-day experience, reliable; reasonable; reference. Bradhurst 5494.

SEAMSTRESS, colored, first-class; sew home and out by day. Edgecombe 8724.

FEATHER, much traveled, Parisian, French; backward children a specialty; available for companionship children or tutoring; excellent references. F 283 Times.

TRAINED NURSE, many years' experience, city references, take care of invalid lady or gentleman. K 495 Times.

TRAINED nurse with pleasing personality; light colored. Ward, Audubon 1070, Apt. 16.

WOMAN, retired, first-class cook; also experienced manager for tea room; part time or full. Phone Alberta 3566.

WOMAN, American, of ability, would like charge, care of hotel, home or sanitarium. D 175 Times.

WOMAN, colored, lampshade making, crochet, beading. Bertha Johnson, 63 West 134.

YOUNG LADY, speaking five languages, educated, refined, desires position with family or lady going to South America, services in any capacity in exchange for passage. H 170 Times.

YOUNG LADY, experienced, desires position doctor's attendant or care children. 88 N. 7 Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG LADY desires position in doctor's or dentist's office. Bradhurst 3082.

YOUNG German lady, speaking little English, housekeeper at present, experienced in all housework, perfect cook, competent, wishes to find a position of responsibility, city; excellent references. D 211 Times.

YOUNG ENGLISHWOMAN, well educated, wishes to go to France in September or October; would act as tutor to children; good knowledge French; references given and required. Z 2120 Times Annex.

ENGLISH LADY, young, desires post as governess or lady's companion; traveled, now staying Cuba; experienced; full particulars references given-required. Z 2222 Times Annex.

GERMAN AMERICAN housekeeper; good cook; trustworthy; experienced manager; go. Washington Heights 2072.

REFINED American woman, 40, would like position of trust in home, sanitarium or hotel. H 577 Times.

TWO competent girls would like to be part time or personal maid. Bradhurst 7583.

COLORED GIRL wants part time mornings. Phone Morningside 2648.

Employment Agencies.

HOUSEWORKERS—Neat colored girls, investigated references, wish places; other Southern help supplied. Lincoln Industrial Exchange, 314 West 36th. Phone Columbus 5022. Established 1892.

CHAMBERMAIDS, cooks, couples, housekeepers, Scandinavian and German; references investigated. Bjaanes & Wieland Employment Agency, 120 East 59th St. Plaza 8095.

BERTHA CARLSON'S Swedish Agencies—Excellent servants, 2,416 Broadway, corner 88th. Schuyler 1987. East side, 787 Lexington (61st).

PART TIMERS, $8.60, $9.60, $10.60; housework, nurses; free. Givens Agency, Bradhurst 6100.

WILLIAMS' COLORED AGENCY—Southern help; reference investigated. 35 West 99th. Academy 9133.

SHEPHERD'S AGENCY—Help by month, week or day. 107 West 135th St. Morn. 6916.

INGA ANDERSEN, Scandinavian Agency, 1776 Broadway (58th). Endicott 7740-7741.

MALE.

BUTLER, Belgian, experienced, excellently recommended; very expert respect, permanent position; small family, anywhere. John Lessen, 206 West 56th.

COUPLE, young man, experienced, wishes position private house; reference. Address Z 2223 Times Downtown.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, unusual, an exceptionally capable man, who is all that he pretends to be, desires, with A1 references to that effect; neat, courteous, industrious, conscientious, willing and efficient Scotch-American; please state particulars, wages; country preferred. William Harris, Dunsville, N. Y.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, white, with over 10 years' driving private cars, Locomobile, Pierce, Packard, Cadillac, single; cars, neat, courteous, willing, excellent private references from former employers, desires position where care is given, country preferred; married, box 48, 219 7th Av., New York.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 10 years' experience; A1 references; Pierce, Loco or equivalent; city or country. H. L., 1 M. 124th St., Richmond Hill, Virginia 8188.

CHAUFFEUR (white), exceptional mechanic, neat, courteous and willing, own repairs on any make car; careful driver, over fifteen years' experience; desires position private family; A1 references. Dan, 872 Driggs Av., Brooklyn.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, Japanese, middle-aged, heavy man, highest recommendations, thoroughly experienced Pierce-Arrow, Packard, Lincoln, seeks country position. Plaza 6182. Shimazaki, 328 East 57th.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, reliable, married, no children, with best references, wishes position with private family, city or country; can deliver eleven years' charge Pierce-Arrow car. Tel. New Rochelle 1 Hill 0818.

CHAUFFEUR, married, middle-aged, 15 years' experience, best references, wishes private position; drive any car; careful; do own repairs; moderate wages. A. Scher, 351 West 123d St. Telephone Morningside 9894.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, Belgian, single, expert driver, good appearance, Rolls-Royce specialist; any car; French, English; unquestionable credentials; go any where. Robert Gelein, Tuxedo 5363.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, 15 years' experience, married, desires position with private family; very conscientious, honest, service; A1 references. J. W. Silvert, 1,537 Lex. A.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, English, naturalized; cautious driver, good appearance, seeks position with good family; references exceptional. Chauffeur, 3779 Lexington.

CHAUFFEUR — Gentleman leaving town highly recommends his chauffeur; neat, careful driver; good mechanic; 10 years' experience. Edgecombe 5939.

CHAUFFEURS—High-class private chauffeurs supplied free. Society of Professional Automobile Engineers, 153-159 West 64th. Trafalgar 8184-8185.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, white, single, 30 years, highest references, 9 years' experience, continuous; $35 weekly. Henry Patterson, Schuyler 6089.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, position city or country; private. Bradhurst 7013.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ACCOUNTANT, Christian, seven years' public and private experience, accustomed to large responsibilities, good record, best references, excellent education and practical experience, now practicing publicly, wants part or full time connection where such qualifications will be valuable; have small practice and will consider consolidation with New York State Certified Public Accountant with same. Z 2181 Times Annex.

ACCOUNTANT—OFFICE EXECUTIVE. Experience as department head, large corporation, extensive work, contracts, with modern methods, budgetary control, matters pertaining to sales and credits, university graduate, age 35, Christian, married, seeks position with progressive concern of medium size; moderate salary to start; highest references. E 831 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, 18 years office and factory, organization work as office manager; auditor, cost accountant, statistician, expert knowledge of efficient, economical accounting records, methods and systems for production, purchasing, receiving, stores, manufacturing, selling, shipping, credit, collection and administrative departments; university man; 39 years old; married. 1415 Times Fordham.

ACCOUNTANT and general business manager; thoroughly experienced as office executive, also handling of branch offices; auditing, opening and closing of books, making up annual statements, installing new systems, &c.; middle aged and good appearance; will travel or go anywhere if necessary; will call and give full particulars upon request. Z 2112 Times Annex.

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER, broad experience accounting, costs, credits, collections, constructive leader; subordinates constantly secure trial balances without error, accelerating financial reports; salary moderate; excellent references; replies strictly confidential. H 923 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, young, energetic, 27, thoroughly capable, 7 years' experience management, credits, collections and correspondence. E 824 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, five years' experience, seeks position four days weekly. V 253 Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ACCOUNTANT - OFFICE EXECUTIVE, college man, expert factory costs, follow catalog or formulate new systems; financial statements, statistical, analysis, correspondence, insurance, tax reports; $50. E 835 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT - OFFICE MANAGER, 28, Protestant, thorough knowledge accounting and financial matters, costs, statements, Federal and State taxes, corporate procedure, good correspondent, simplify methods; excellent experience and references. H 959 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, OFFICE EXECUTIVE. Christian, sixteen years' experience, accounting, auditing, systematization, costs, taxes, credits, finance, with exceptional record for producing results, desires permanent position of trust and responsibility. H 244 Times.

ACCOUNTANT—OFFICE MANAGER. High-calibre executive, thoroughly conversant with credits, collections, financial statements, capable directing selling force, seeks connection with reputable concern in managerial capacity. K 442 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-MANAGER, 35, active, pleasant personality, desires change to active business where past successful experience covering organizing, systematizing, financing, sales, production can be capitalized; compensation according results. D 164 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, credit office manager, age 26, desires responsible position requiring executive ability, six-years' experience, fine personality; excellent correspondent; A1 references. B 409 Times.

ACCOUNTANT—Young man, just graduated Bachelor Commerce McGill University, desires position accountancy. Address C. E. Goodchild, 15 Garner St., South Norwalk, Conn. Telephone 880.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR, 26, eight years' diversified accounting experience, four with prominent certified public accountant, desires full or part-time position. E 876 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, 32, married, credits, collections, statements, office management, correspondence; constructive worker; salary $40. G 281 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, public, New York, desires part time connection. H 247 Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, credit man; practical, experienced man desires responsible position with commensurate salary. H 981 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, accountancy college graduate, varied bookkeeping experience in all details, desires certified connection. H 911 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, American, Protestant, aged 34; thoroughly familiar office routine, personnel; salary open. E 870 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, New York, college graduate, Wall St. expert, diversified experience, seeks part time engagement. K 468 Times.

ACCOUNTANT—Capable senior; 7 years' experience; New York University graduate; temporary or permanent. S 170 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, semi-senior; university graduate; 2 years' experience; permanent. Kilpatrick 3749.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, desires part time position with accountant. H 909 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, college graduate, seeks certified connection. H 537 Times.

ADDRESSING or clerical evening work wanted. E 842 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING MAN, age 28 years, 14 years' advertising and selling experience, seeking connection with reliable firm; expert knowledge of type, makeup, copy writing and sales promotion; can manage or assist advertising or sales manager; able to start $40 per week. L. Ostrow, 2,026 Homecrest Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ADVERTISING COPY WRITER.

Large agency trained, age 30, married, versatile and sound writer, "hard" seller, digs up copy appeals; his present firm shortly moves to Coast; an opportunity to connect immediately with a good copy writer at a moderate salary. Write M. D., care of Williamson, 106 Northern Av., New York City.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN, capable, reliable, successful worker, large national magazine, class, trade publication experience; good acquaintance advertisers and agencies; best references; permanent connection with established publisher desired. H 289 Times.

ADVERTISING MANAGER or assistant, experienced radio, mechanical, electrical and other lines, desires agency or manufacturing connection; first-class references. Z 2197 Times Annex.

ADVERTISING.

American, Christian, copy writer, rewrite man, desires position advertising department or agency; moderate salary. H 995 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING AGENCY MAN, knowledge production, copy, art layout, printing; mail order, &c., desires own clientele, wishes position as inside and contact man; salary basis. H 258 Times.

ADVERTISING—Young man (24), 2 years assistant production man for exacting organization, 2 years on machine make-up, desires position. H 271 Times.

ADVERTISING, college graduate, technical, wishes opportunity with progressive agency; originality, initiative, adaptability, common sense. H 218 Times.

ADVERTISING (PRODUCTION MAN), COMPETENT TO HANDLE ALL DETAILS; IDEAS, LAYOUTS, REPRODUCTION, PRINTING, COPY. G 239 TIMES.

ADVERTISING and publicity writer, wide experience dailies, trade publications, seeks connection with corporation with persistent policy. B 444 Times.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN, successful record, now connected, desires change. P 536 Times.

ADVERTISING MAN, A1 salesman and copy man; thoroughly experienced. F 585 Times.

ARCHITECT, A1, designer, capable, practical, long experience seeks part-time position or work from builders, owners, architects; registered references. H 287 Times.

ARTIST, experienced manager, visualizer, expert lettering, decoration, typographic taste, desires location, agency or free lance. K 466 Times.

ARTIST, middle age, some experience lettering, designing, &c., wishes position; reasonable salary; conscientious worker. Q 272 Times.

ARTIST, letterer, figure; start low; any proposition; effectual. Donmer, 233 West 42d St.

BAKING POWDER.

Young married man, ten years' laboratory and factory experience, prominent baking powder concern, seeks change where ability, loyalty and initiative would bring advancement. E 837 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, office, credit manager, 28, married, ten years' experience, thoroughly conversant all phases wholesale manufacturing, selling, financial, tax reports, knowledge law, energetic worker; well recommended. 97 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BOOKKEEPER or assistant; have had three years' experience in office of textile concern; have also finished course in business college; can give best references as to ability and character. Z 2211 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER, 29, experienced, married, competent to handle complete set of double-entry books, financial statements, prepare reports; good all-around office man. W 557 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, 30; 10 years' experience; capable of taking full charge, controls, financial statements, correspondence. K 438 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, desires part-time work; familiar with all branches of bookkeeping; arrange to work day, evening or Sundays. S 87 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE MANAGER, 28, experienced accountant, university graduate, competent credit man and correspondent; salary $40. B 250 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT, college man, with executive ability, desires opportunity; stenographer; best of reference; start $30. B 479 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 23, Senior Pace student, 5 years' experience, trial balance, financial statements, correspondence. P. Russo, 351 Pleasant Av.

BOOKKEEPER — ACCOUNTANT, expert; wishes position for three days a week; refers. Rutherford Friedman, 287 Bedford Av., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER, competent, to assume full charge of office; full set of books; credits and correspondence. B 416 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 40, 12 years' experience, double entry, complete set, desires position; references. G 268 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 21, experienced; complete charge; salary $22. E 829 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, thoroughly experienced; full charge; excellent reference. D 171 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-CORRESPONDENT, 28, ten years' commercial experience; can take complete charge of office. G 237 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, experienced, can take charge of office, competent correspondent, has selling ability. F 289 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, high school graduate, accountancy student; no experience. Sragow, 791 Southern Blvd., Bronx.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, credits, full charge; good references; reasonable salary. D 156 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced double entry, trial balances; references; $25 to start. D 194 Times.

BOY, high school graduate, anxious locating, refined; $15. H 976 Times Downtown.

BRONZE novelties, good toys, fancy china-ware or glassware is merchandise that appeals to me; is there a firm that has an opening for Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia territory? If so, you are looking for me. Salesman, 5,612 Dawson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BUILDING MANAGER

wants connection with concern as general supervisor; willing to travel; sound knowledge engineering; available after Sept. 15. 77 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION, young man, 22, looking for position with general contractor or construction firm; studied estimating; no practical experience. K 428 Times.

BUILDING construction; cost man, engineer, 37, broad experience New York City, first-class man for owner, architect or builder. O 154 Times.

BUYER, housefurnishings, China, glassware, lamps, desire to open to accept position; have had eleven years' department store experience; am thoroughly familiar with sales promotion and merchandising the above departments. Address B 452 Times.

BUYER or assistant, located for 15 years with one firm, desires to make change, up-to-date in all merchandise, watches, electric cutlery, leather goods, novelties. 66 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

CABINETMAKER FOREMAN — Free one week from large concern. H 582 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, MIDDLE AGED, SINGLE, ENGLISH BIRTH, WANTS COUNTRY POSITION; EXCELLENT MECHANIC; CAREFUL DRIVER; GOOD REFERENCES. BATESON, 153 WEST 64TH. PHONE TRAFALGAR 6184.

CHEF, couple, good food, pastry, ice creams; hospital, institution, school, city, country; references. 321 West 37th St. W. M.

CHEMIST, five years with large pharmaceutical house as chief of analytical laboratory and charge of manufacturing, present work satisfactory, company contemplating change in products; excellent references. M. F., Z 2170 Times Annex.

CHEMIST, highest references, wide experience, desires position part time; regular routine work or special research in technicals, pharmaceuticals, cosmetics, &c. F 572 Times.

CHEMIST, thoroughly experienced, with private laboratory facilities, seeks analytical and research work; appointment after 6. B 489 Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

CLOTHING MAN, thoroughly experienced in all departments; have been taking charge of shipping, receiving, stock, tailors, wait on trade, &c., 15 years; desire connection any department or take charge of same; best references. K 462 Times.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT, finishing 9-story apartment house, will be free Aug. 14; 20 years' experience all types of buildings; references. M. 2,323 Broadway.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT.

Completing large apartment; thorough mechanic; best references; make change at once. H 982 Times Downtown.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT, experienced, now connected with large New York builder on fireproof structures; available at once. H 578 Times.

COST ACCOUNTANT, production costs, purchasing, practical food, textile and mechanical experience. 86 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

CREDIT, COLLECTION MAN, 36, many years with large manufacturer, seeks new connection; highest credentials. H 967 Times Downtown.

CREDIT EXECUTIVE and correspondent, thoroughly experienced automotive line, available now for position with reliable firm. B 421 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, machine designer, shop experience, resourceful, broad experience as practical inventor; wishes position with party engaged in developing new ideas; accustomed to intricate work; capable building models. G 252 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical, desires additional work, general engineering, machine design, workshop drawings. Robba, 614 East 138th St.

DRAFTSMAN, all-around mechanical and electrical experience, desires $50 plus connection, or special. Conners, 140 West 75th St.

DRAFTSMAN, structural designer, with drafting and building construction experience. H 260 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural, marble, stone, quantities estimating expediting or representation. F 293 Times.

DRAFTSMAN and estimator hollow metal and Kalamein doors; experienced; present position five years; salary $65. H 552 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, electrical engineer 1923; 2 years' experience A. C. and D. C. motors. D 124 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical, varied experience, wishes position. 80 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

EDITOR, 5 years' experience as managing editor of trade publication; write good news stories or editorial; know makeup, rewrite, engraving; art work; have built up paying advertising sections in the past; will make advantageous change; 30, married; available soon. W 515 Times.

EDITOR, expert in condensation, summarizing, tabulating research results; skilled practical printer, desires to connect with organization in which unusually broad training can be used to fullest advantage. H 272 Times.

EDITOR, six years highest type business publications, seven years daily newspapers; writing, editing and makeup; fullest qualifications; finest references; ideas, initiative and excellent capacity for work. K 433 Times.

ELECTRICIAN, 8 years' experience wiring and repairing generators, transformers. D 123 Times.

ENGINEER, graduate M. E., two years' business and selling experience, desires connection with reputable firm offering good chance for advancement; need not be technical. 70 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ENGINEER, superintendent, licensed; 12 years' excellent references. Kenny, 19 East 8th.

ESTIMATOR-DRAFTSMAN for woodworking shop, young man, thoroughly acquainted with all details of cabinet work and millwork business. H 547 Times.

EXECUTIVE—SALES AND BUSINESS.

Young man, 34, with integrity, initiative and pleasing personality, recently liquidating own business (wholesale textiles), is available to some progressive concern; he has above the average background of salesmanship, sales direction and administration and an understanding that results are obtained by hard work; starting salary not as important as future opportunity. H 585 Times.

EXECUTIVE.

39, DESIRES CONNECTION WITH MANUFACTURING CONCERN; CAN OFFER YOU LONG EXPERIENCE AND INTIMATE KNOWLEDGE OF PRODUCTION, FINANCING, ACCOUNTING AND ADMINISTRATION OF CORPORATIONS IN VARIOUS LINES; AVAILABLE SEPT. 1; SALARY $6,000. K 485 TIMES.

EXECUTIVE.

COATS, DRESSES, KINDRED LINES. Unusual experience manufacturing, jobbing, retail, combined with local long distance sales ability; large jobber or manufacturer should be interested; merchandising, buying, sales managing or other executive position; interested only in large, well-established concern; location no object; record and references convincing. F 291 Times.

EXECUTIVE.

As Treasurer or Controller.

New York University graduate in accounting; fifteen years' experience as office, credit and collection manager, controller, treasurer and director covering the various phases of business, including organization, financing, statistics, credits and collections, &c.; excellent references covering positions of trust. S 193 Times.

EXECUTIVE, financial expert, 36, competent and experienced, university graduate, desires position with established business; 15 years' experience, accompanied in every branch, income tax expert, budget systems, statistics, corporate finance and organization details, credits and collections, merchandising, sales promotion; references. K 456 Times.

EXECUTIVE

Major executive in all phases of business organization—finance, production, sales; unusual experience in accounting and engineering; department store and manufacturing experience; age 38; salary $6,000. Z 2218 Times Annex.

EXECUTIVE, thoroughly experienced, highly recommended; manager, forceful correspondent; salesman of extraordinary record; reputed sell anything meritorious; office, shop, field; travel or drawing account. B., Apt. 45, 210 East 126th.

EXECUTIVE, sales, manufacturing; soon available; ten years in radio and electrical industries, with sales promotion, advertising campaign, field sales, manufacturing and design; experience with nationally known organizations. 500 Times.

EXECUTIVE, LAWYER, 29, successful practitioner, expert commercial, financial matters, desires connection with reputable concern in suitable capacity. Write Box 90, Klefhaber Advertising Service, 3,831 White Plains Avenue, Bronx.

EXECUTIVE or assistant, knowledge French, German, Italian, talking fluently Spanish, Greek; university graduate, broad European experience, New York accountant, banking experience; would go to Europe. H 899 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE FURNITURE SALESMAN—Young man, well educated, Christian; experienced in sales, advertising and sales management; knows Eastern trade, desires connection with manufacturer. Z 2274 Times Annex.

EXECUTIVE'S ASSISTANT, 35, college man, available; ten years thoroughly familiar office detail, records accounting correspondence, desires position offering advance; salary optional. H 935 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE, 45, CHRISTIAN.

A producer, sales or office; systematic, good organizer; follow up man, loyalty, energy, tact, initiative, judgment. Z 2217 TIMES ANNEX.

EXECUTIVE, assistant, 34, experienced, sales, banking; knowledge French, German; seeks position with future. 26 Times 165 Broadway.

EXECUTIVE (sales assistant), 27, experienced manufacturer, automobiles, real estate, seeks active sales connection, future salary. D 204 Times.

EXECUTIVE, capable following capacities; sales, correspondence, organizing, initiative, results producer; salary $50 week plus bonus. F 526 Times.

FACTORY EXPERT—Graduate engineer, practical mechanic, 28 years' experience with all phases of factory organization and management; highly skilled in modern production methods, cutting costs, increasing output; diversified product; 6 years factory manager. F 597 Times.

FACTORY EXECUTIVE.

A tool engineer with 18 years' manufacturing experience as superintendent, production manager and plant manager, capable of organizing and directing any of the above positions; age 40; excellent references. D 187 Times.

FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT, thorough executive, live wire, with broad practical experience designing and production tools and equipment, desires connection with reliable concern. H 753 Times.

FACTORY or works manager desires connection with manufacturing concern looking for a reliable production at lower costs. E 940 Times Downtown.

FACTORY MANAGER, production, costs, purchasing, practical food, textile and mechanical experience. 84 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

FOOD PRODUCTS SALESMAN.

Young man, 25 years, 7 years' experience selling to wholesale grocers and other large buyers of food products, desires connection with high-class house; full details given at interview. H 973 Times Downtown.

FUR SALESMAN, six years with skin dealer, inside and selling, desires good connection; best references. D 169 Times.

GARAGE superintendent, 15 years in, a large commercial garage, is open for an engagement. B 463 Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

GARDENER-SUPERINTENDENT; one of the finest horticulturists in the country; rose and flower expert; knows his business thoroughly in all branches; take entire charge large estate; references. H. Banks, 103 St. Mark's Place, New York City.

HANDKERCHIEF MAN, 15 years' experience manufacturing, buying, selling. D 158 Times.

HOTEL MANAGER—Experienced man and wife, thoroughly competent, to entirely manage small first-class hotel in Florida over season 1925-26; references exchanged. P. E. Breen, Seventh Lake House, Adirondack Mountains, Inlet, N. Y.

HOTEL MANAGER, first-class executive, chest New York experience; thoroughly understands back as well as front of house. H 587 Times.

MAN, middle-aged, of personality and refinement, experienced in office work, storekeeper, cashier, &c., seeks employment, whole or part time. 98 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

MAN, active, intelligent, refined; accustomed to responsibility, seeks position of trust; competent stenographer and typist; first-class references. G 256 Times.

MANAGER, buyer or assistant, thorough shoe man, experienced in department store methods; capable window dresser and showcard writer; efficient, conscientious. 76 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

MANAGER—SALES AND GENERAL.

National Sales Experience.

Factory Production and Construction.

34. Available Immediately. B 468 Times.

MECHANIC, young West Indian, with ability, good education, seeks position that will give fair chance of advancement. Buchanan, 213 West 147th St. Bradhurst 7336.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, EXPERIENCED, DESIRES EVENING OR PART TIME POSITION. B 401 TIMES.

NURSE—Hospital graduate, will care for chronic invalid. Abrome 0795.

OFFICE EXECUTIVE,

department manager, expert correspondent; qualified for position of trust as confidential assistant high official; can take full charge office affairs; efficient, courteous, tactful; rich in experience. H 953 Times Downtown.

OFFICE MANAGER-ACCOUNTANT, age 30, large or small office, thoroughly conversant with credits, collections, financial work, cost and inventory systems, purchasing; assistant treasurer of company now liquidating. H 558 Times.

OFFICE MANAGER, 40, university education; credits, collections, finance, systematizer; dependable, efficient; highest credentials; salary $4,000. B 142 Times.

OFFICE MANAGER, 26, married; ten years' detailed experience bookkeeper, correspondent, credit collections, sales ability. Tel. Palisade 1537.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, 3½ years' experience general office work, typing, billing, good at figures; knowledge 2 languages; references; now employed; age 22. H 239 Times.

OFFICE MAN desires position evenings, experienced; well educated; references. H 554 Times.

ORDER CLERK, estimator, 12 years' experience commercial printing. E 828 Times Downtown.

PAINTER, experienced interior decorator in all lines, desires position with contractor or real estate. Phone or write Levy, 362 West 127th. Morningside 2366, city.

PHYSICIAN, Class A school and hospital, desires affiliation with physician or surgeon in New York City. Z 2220 Times Annex.

PORTUGUESE TRANSLATION, catalogs, correspondence, trade papers; expert. E 821 Times Downtown.

PRINTERS, EXECUTIVES.

Two executives, operating as a team in the production of high-grade printing, would be pleased to entertain a worth-while proposition; both men are practical in all branches, live wires; unquestionable character and ability; best of references, and have pick of the market for help. G 270 Times.

PRIVATE SECRETARY, 25, college graduate, refined personality, excellent correspondent, expert typist. A 1230 Times Bronx.

PRODUCTION MANAGER, production costs, purchasing, practical food, textile and mechanical experience. 85 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

PRODUCTION MANAGER, ladies' silk, cotton underwear, thoroughly experienced, fully qualified take full charge. D 167 Times.

RADIO—Young man, 28 years, has had charge of sales and service for one of the larger radio manufacturers in the country, seeks connection with reputable company; has large following among the better class of dealers and distributors; services will be available Sept. 1. P 240 Times.

REAL ESTATE MANAGER,

experienced in general management, leasing, &c.; thorough knowledge of building and mechanical repairs, now handling high-class elevator apartments; can give part time to additional property; salary or percentage. H 556 Times.

REAL ESTATE MANAGER,

experienced in general management, leasing, supervising of help, purchasing supplies; thoroughly familiar with care and maintenance both building and mechanical repairs. K 488 Times.

REAL ESTATE POSITION DESIRED BY AN AMERICAN, 38, COLLEGE GRADUATE, WHERE PAST EXPERIENCE AS CIVIL ENGINEER CAN BE CAPITALIZED; REFERENCES. D 145 TIMES.

REAL ESTATE manager, collector; 15 years' experience office, loft, apartment houses; best references. D 104 Times.

REAL ESTATE—Ambitious young man, 24, educated, notary, 7 years' business experience, desires office position. B 473 Times.

REAL ESTATE MANAGER and agent; 20 years' experience. B 161 Times Harlem.

ROAD SALESMAN, experienced, age 30, Christian, large trade connections in textile line, desire to represent manufacturer or converters, commencing Sept. 1. B 442 Times.

SALES AND BUSINESS EXECUTIVE.

Sales manager, sales promotion and advertising man, over 20 years' successful experience in personal big-calibre contract closing, securing, training and handling salesmen and distributors and inaugurating and executing broad-gauge merchandising, marketing, advertising and sales promotion procedures throughout United States and Canada; now open for engagement with well rated concern only; knows jobber, retailer, mail order, catalogue and chain store merchandising, corporation work, collections, advertising agency procedure and printing; reads, writes and speaks French fluently; references include heads of several very large corporations. S 92 Times.

SALES ENGINEER-EXECUTIVE, shop and selling experience, mechanical equipment, 18 years; earning capacity over $5,000. H 556 Times.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

Aggressive, young married man, with substantial experience handling sales problems; can produce results for concern offering article for service of merit. S 123 Times.

SALES EXECUTIVE, aged 35, good business builder and result getter, seeks position; references exchanged. K 485 Times.

SALES ORGANIZER, aged 32, capable trainer of men, seeks good position; references exchanged. B 462 Times.

SALESMAN.

I will be open Sept. 1 for position with a toilet goods house of the better class only as salesman. H 202 Times.

SALESMAN, COTTON GOODS, TWENTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE, SOUTHERN TERRITORY DOING LARGE BUSINESS JOBBING, RETAIL AND MANUFACTURERS, IS OPEN TO REPRESENT TEXTILE FIRM EQUIPPED TO HANDLE BIG BUSINESS; COMMISSION BASIS. Z 2103 TIMES ANNEX.

SALESMAN WITH MIDWESTERN FOLLOWING and clean, successful sales record of eight years; thoroughly acquainted Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia; no side lines accepted; business and character references; commission, with drawing, or salary. H 574 Times.

SALESMAN, 20 years' experience in hand-made laces and art linens, selling direct to exclusive consumers, desires connection with department store or wholesale concern in capacity of salesman or buyer. E 861 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED, WISHES TO CONNECT WITH FIRST-CLASS CONCERN MANUFACTURING FUR TRIMMINGS; TERRITORY OHIO, INDIANA, MICHIGAN AND PITTSBURGH. G 269 TIMES.

SALESMAN, 30, with ability, inside or outside, 12 years' experience, wants permanent connection with reliable concern, mercantile line; best references. 1412 Times Fordham.

SALESMEN, ladies' bags experience, real go-getter, calling department, trunk stores, city, suburban, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, desires connecting with reliable house. H 546 Times.

SALESMAN (40), thoroughly experienced, well acquainted Middle West and South department stores, men's clothing and retail jewelers, open for high-grade manufacturer's line; best references. Z 2186 Times Annex.

SALESMAN—Just in from road selling perfume, toilet goods, gift and drug sundry lines, desires permanent New York position with future; ready to work at anything legitimate. K 483 Times.

SALESMAN, thoroughly experienced, capable negotiator, efficient closing large orders; Christian, married; best references given; now employed; could be available Sept. 1. H 261 Times.

SALESMAN, EXECUTIVE, long experience bonds, stocks, realty; good personality and initiative; has promoted many large corporations; desires connection first class firm. H 290 Times.

SALESMAN, 25; live, wideawake young man, experienced, wishes to represent progressive house in metropolitan district; has own car; salary or drawing account. V 263 Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

SALESMAN, experienced, will consider additional sidelines for department stores, gift shop and jewelry trade; New York and Pennsylvania States. H 978 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, experienced insulation, bakelite, shellac, mica and electrical appliances; can adapt himself any lines; hard worker; looking for future. H 870 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN starting Sept 1 will add few more numbers to my lines; suitable drug or department store trade. Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington. H 293 Times.

SALESMAN, dry goods or manufacturing line, desires position with reliable firm; best references; salary, commission. H 586 Times.

SALESMAN, executive; young man, hustler, experienced, wants opportunity progressive manufacturer, jobber, metropolitan, Jersey territory. E 871 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, left on road, car accident, needs position; 15 years' advertising experience, trade paper, travel. Bracklow, 266 Av. B.

SALESMAN (bedding, furniture), thoroughly experienced man, desires connection with reliable manufacturer; will also accept good position in retail store. F 573 Times.

SALESMAN, young, highest qualifications, with car, desires position with prominent concern; salary basis only; A1 references available. L. S., 3,525 Broadway.

SALESMAN, high-class, experienced, producer, desires connection with reputable concern selling or position of responsibility. K 499 Times.

SALESMAN leaving shortly for West Indies, Venezuela, Colombia, would consider acting as representative; references. M 847 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, well-established trade entire South, open for strong side line. G 231 Times.

SALESMAN (32), Christian, college education, wants position high-grade firm; salary or salary and commission. B 435 Times.

SALESMAN, handling building specialty, operating sales office, Park Av., open for one additional line. H 971 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, active, producer, with car, Long Island territory, desires good situation paying salary and commission. D 210 Times.

SALESMAN, 26, aggressive, wishes position with concern offering opportunity. K 443 Times.

SALESMAN, 34, experienced salesman, knowledge French, German; sound proposition only. 25 Times 165 Broadway.

SALESMAN—Am successful selling audit service; wish to sell billing, adding, accounting machines. D 189 Times.

SALESMAN, high-class, efficient, representative desires merchandising proposition. H 951 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, traveling, successful, wants to connect with good reliable silk house and line. 171 Times.

SALESMAN, 25, well-educated, offers services progressive organization; references. B 446 Times.

SALESMAN wants side line, commission basis, covering entire country. S 144 Times.

SALESMAN, outside, executive, mail order inside, desires position; salary. H 592 Times.

SALESMAN, mechanically inclined, can read drawings; salary. E 878 Times Downtown.

SALES MANAGER

OR ASSISTANT TO EXECUTIVE.

$10,000 per year salary; age 33; proven managerial capacity; will make appointment with responsible firm interested in association with man of this calibre. H 275 Times.

SALES MANAGER.

15 years' experience in establishing agencies and direction of men in the field; has ability to build good service organization and the personality to handle men; would consider good road position. N 923 Times Downtown.

SALES MANAGER, can organize and direct intensive selling campaign, establish State associates and handle difficult developments; wide commercial, industrial, financial and executive experience; $200 weekly against commission. H 257 Times.

SECRETARY, correspondent, stenographer, Christian, extensive business training, thoroughly equipped fill position in aggressive business organization presenting possibilities for advancement after thorough proof of worth; salary $35 weekly. H 254 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 30, thoroughly experienced along legal, commercial and engineering lines; references; $30-$35. 103 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SHOE MAN, fifteen years experience, buyer, merchandise man, or outside salesman. E 836 Times Downtown.

SIGN—Young man, 27, many years commercial art experience, knowledge of lettering, illustrating, &c., wishes to connect with concern where can best prove my worth as assistant. H 549 Times.

Closing Hours for Advertisements

Sunday Edition

WEDNESDAY, 6 P. M.—Schools, Steamships, Hotels, Resorts, Amusements.
THURSDAY, MIDNIGHT—Display Apartments and Real Estate with cuts, photographs, matrices or drawings.
FRIDAY, 2 P. M.—Editorial Section.
FRIDAY, 4 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, Business Opportunities.
SATURDAY, 1 P. M.—Undisplayed classified, subject to omission.

Daily Edition

Advertisements for daily edition must be received before 6 P. M. day preceding publication.

Classified Advertising Rates

Minimum space 2 lines. Agate line of 6 words.

Situations Wanted	40c
Furnished Rooms, Rooms Wanted	50c
Boarders and Board Wanted	60c
Help Wanted	55c
*Salesmen Wanted	60c
Lost and Found	60c
Real Estate, &c.	60c
Apartments to Let and Wanted	60c
Country Board	60c
For Sale	70c
Automobiles for Sale	70c
Agents Wanted	75c
Mortgage Loans	80c
Employment Agencies	90c
Public Notices	$1.00
Business Opportunities	$1.00
	Per Word
Buyers' Wants, Offerings to Buyers	15c
Book Exchange (Sundays)	12c
Lost and Found, Deaths, Marriages and Births accepted until midnight.	

Errors avoided by delivering advertisements in advance of closing time.
Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

*In salesmen advertisements basis of compensation, either salary or commission, and article or service offered must be stated.

Reward of $100 offered by The New York Times for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one inserting a fraudulent advertisement in The New York Times.

Offices of
The New York Times

Times Building, Times Square
Times Annex, 43d Street, West of Broadway
Downtown, 7 Beekman St.
Wall Street, 165 Broadway
Harlem, 137 West 125th St.
Brooklyn, 500 Washington St.
Bronx, 2,929 Third Av. (149th St.)
Fordham, 11 E. Fordham Rd.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

BUYER

FOR JUNIOR AND INFANT WEAR DEPARTMENT.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR A WOMAN OF ABILITY. ONLY APPLICATIONS GIVING FULL PARTICULARS AS TO EXPERIENCE, SALARY, AGE, &C., WILL BE GIVEN CONSIDERATION. BRAGER OF BALTIMORE, BALTIMORE, MD.

BUYER,

Infants' and muslin underwear; one thoroughly experienced; desired in one of the most progressive department stores in New Haven. Apply Wednesday at 2:30 P. M.

BEN F. LEVIS,
413 West 30th.

CASHIERS, MAIN OFFICE.

GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.,
33D ST. AND BROADWAY.
REQUIRE EXPERIENCED MAIN OFFICE CASHIERS, BETWEEN 22 AND 25 YEARS OF AGE; DEPARTMENT STORE EXPERIENCE PREFERRED.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
CUYLER BUILDING, 4TH FLOOR,
123 WEST 31ST ST.
9 A. M. TO 12 NOON.

CASHIER in restaurant; experience not necessary; salary $20 and meals; chance for advancement. 415 8th Av. Call between 9 and 10 A. M.

CASHIER, first-class, restaurant experience; bond required; state references. H 241 Times.

CASHIER and office assistant in retail needlework store; state experience, age and salary expected. D 185 Times.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESLADIES.

We are anxious to make the acquaintance of several ladies who have sold Christmas cards direct to consumer on a commission basis. Our proposition will appeal particularly to those who desire bigger returns from their efforts. Come in and see our Mr. Roche any morning between 10-12, or telephone Pennsylvania 6985 for appointment.
Engravo Co., Inc., 442 West 42d.

CLERKS WANTED.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Girls, 17 years of age or over, wanted for permanent positions; no business experience required.

HOURS 9 TO 4:30 O'CLOCK,
SATURDAY, 9 TO 12 O'CLOCK.
LUNCHEON SERVED FREE.

Free classes in stenography, typewriting, comptometer operating, business English, millinery and dressmaking.

ADVANCEMENT IN SALARY AND POSITION MADE ON THE BASIS OF MERIT.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WILL BE STARTED IMMEDIately.

Apply any day between 9 and 4 o'clock, Room 1, 1 Madison Av., New York City.

CLERICAL WORKERS (Experienced).

Large office has openings for several experienced girls; order and invoice or ledger experience desirable but not essential; permanent positions and pleasant surroundings; state age, religion, experience and salary earned.

H. S. R., 240 Times.

CLERICAL SUPERVISOR,

25-30 years, who is seeking a permanent position with a large mail order corporation; must be of good character, with executive ability and sufficient business experience, to take full charge; splendid opportunity for successful applicant; write for interview, stating age, experience and salary desired, nationality. B. D., 163 Times.

CLERK, cost, thoroughly experienced for hotel, grocery business; accurate at figures; knowledge of stenography and typewriting necessary. Apply at H. Levy, 366 Vernon Av., Brooklyn, N. Y., Monday after 10 A. M.

CLERK—Opportunity for young woman in office of manufacturing concern; state experience, age, religion and salary expected. 95 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT for publishing office; knowledge of typing not essential, but neat, clear handwriting indispensable; salary $15. S 5 Times.

CLERICAL work and typewriting; salary $18; state experience. E 880 Times Downtown.

CLERK—Fine opportunity for girl about 18; telephone switchboard, filing, mail; state religion, qualifications and salary desired. S 184 Times.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR wanted by large downtown fire insurance company; state age, education, experience and salary expected in own handwriting. S 947 Times Downtown.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, with some typing experience, wanted by large engineering concern; ideal hours, with pleasant surroundings; salary $25 start; state age, nationality and experience. S 17 Times.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS, unemployed; also married operators; temporarily. Cortlandt 5170. P. Muriel Ranson, 30 Church St., Room 330.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, experienced, wanted. Apply E. J. Barry, 54 Fulton St.

COOK, first-class, with long experience; Great Neck, L. I., all year round. Apply by phone, Bowling Green 8298.

CORSET FITTERS.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC., REQUIRE EXPERIENCED CORSET FITTERS; MUST HAVE SELLING EXPERIENCE.

APPLY ANY TIME DURING THE DAY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIRST BALCONY, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE, NEW WEST BUILDING.

CORSET SALESWOMEN (3), over 30; $4 per day with promotion. 507 5th Av., Room 405.

DEMONSTRATOR.

Young woman, about 25, neat appearance; demonstrate high-grade electrical labor-saving appliance; good salary; permanent position. Apply 10 A. M., Store, 31 West 43d.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

CORRESPONDENT to take charge of small mail order and correspondence department incidental to operation of large chain store system; recent college graduate with 2 or 3 years business experience preferred; pleasant surroundings, agreeable associates; excellent opportunity for advancement; salary $35. S 925 Times Downtown.

DENTIST ASSISTANT.
Experience unnecessary. S 149 Times.

DESIGNER.

WE OFFER AN OPPORTUNITY ON OUR DESIGNING STAFF TO A YOUTHFUL GIRL. WE NEED ONE WHO IS EXPERT AS A SAMPLE MAKER ON GIRLS' 2 TO 14 YEAR DRESSES. VERY HIGH-CLASS NOVELTY LINE, WELL ESTABLISHED FIRM. APPLY GIVING EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED AND FULL PARTICULARS. BOX 61, 1,204 ST. JAMES BUILDING.

DESIGNER, one who is capable of producing tailored dresses in silk, woolen and novelty materials with snappy up-to-the-minute details; only those who have proven successful need apply. Replies to be kept strictly confidential. S 36 Times.

DESIGNER on young misses' and children's hats; good opportunity for one who can create styles for a high-grade manufacturer; give full particulars in letter, confidential. W 535 Times.

DESIGNER-OPERATOR of children's and misses' hats and bonnets, thoroughly experienced, by prominent house; splendid opportunity; replies confidential. L. B., 248 Times.

DESIGNER and assistant for art embroidery, stamped line; bring samples. G. Reis & Bro., 894 Broadway.

DESIGNER, textile, thoroughly experienced; no other need apply. Room 802, 225 5th Av.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.

We have a permanent position open for an operator who is accustomed to doing neat, accurate work; one who will work harmoniously with her fellow-employes and who appreciates ideal working conditions. If you can qualify, write or apply in person.

McGRAW HILL CO.,
10TH AV. AND 36TH ST.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, EXPERIENCED; GOOD SALARY TO START; ONE LIVING IN JERSEY CITY PREFERRED. APPLY LEHMAN BROS., 101 PACIFIC AV., JERSEY CITY. PHONE MONTGOMERY 10400.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS—Several good permanent positions open immediately for experienced dictaphone operators. Miss Chisrash, Dictaphone Sales Corp., 154 Nassau St., Room 1515.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, office manufacturing and export company; must be experienced, willing and accurate; give age, education, references and salary desired. E 849 Times Downtown.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, experienced; good salary to start; one living in Jersey City preferred. Apply Lehman Bros., 101 Pacific Av., Jersey City. Phone Montgomery 10400.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS, 2 or 3, permanently; $30 week; must have had 2 or more years' experience and high school education; very pleasant office. D 192 Times.

DICTATING machine transcribers; permanent and temporary positions open for immediate filling; call personally early Monday. Miss Seymour, The Ediphone, 112 Broadway.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, $25 a week, steady position. Oxford Paint Co., 302 Fifth Av., N. Y. C.

DRESS SALESLADIES FOR 5TH AV. SPECIALTY SHOP. APPLY ALL WEEK AT EMILY SHOP, 29 WEST 34TH ST.

ELLIOTT-FISHER SUPERVISOR.

Bright, tactful young lady to take charge of accounts payable section; experienced with voucher system desirable; apply by mail only, stating full details, including salary desired to

H. B.
BLOOMINGDALE BROS., INC.,
59th St. and Lexington Av.

ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLING CLERK IN IMPORTING AND MANUFACTURING HOUSE; ACCURACY ESSENTIAL. WRITE, STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY. BOX 444, REALSERVICE, 15 EAST 40TH.

ELLIOTT-FISHER bookkeeping machine operator, thoroughly experienced in handling customers' accounts; apply in own handwriting, stating experience and salary expected. Box 60, 1,204 St. James Building.

ELLIOTT-FISHER operators, 20 billing and bookkeeping machine operators for permanent and temporary positions; good salaries. Apply Elliott-Fisher Co., 342 Madison Av., city.

ELLIOTT-FISHER billing machine operator; must be accurate, speedy, experienced; beginners need not apply. Bronx Drug Co., 3,074 3d Av.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR requires young lady with experience in this line of work to handle details of busy office; reply giving qualifications and salary expected. S 50 Times.

EMBROIDERERS TO DO EMBROIDERY FOR MILLINERY.
THOSE HAVING DONE FANCY WORK OF ANY KIND CAN DO THIS WORK.
EARN GOOD SALARY.
PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS.
TRINNER, 20 WEST 37TH.

ELLIOTT-FISHER bookkeeping machine operator, Bronx; hours 8:30 to 5:30. Phone Mott Haven 1115.

FILE CLERK.

Permanent position offering good opportunity for advancement in large downtown company is open to experienced young lady about 21 who is thoroughly familiar with alphabetical files; salary at start, $16 per week; give particulars. V 972 Times Downtown.

FILE CLERK and office assistant in downtown law office; state fully experience, education, references and salary. E 863 Times Downtown.

FILE CLERK—Intelligent, able take charge, filling school graduate; state age, education, experience, salary desired, telephone number, if any. W 593 Times.

FITTER by exclusive retail establishment specializing in stout apparel; must be experienced and accustomed to waiting on a high-class trade. Whitney's, 15 West 46th Street.

GIRL to learn hairdressing and beauty parlor work and help with light housework; sleep in; one lady; small apartment; reference; delightful; seashore. Appleton's Beauty Parlor, 142 3d Av. Phone 615 Long Branch, N. J.

GIRL.

Office assistant, knowledge stenography, bookkeeping. Stewart Automobile School, 225 West 57th St.

GIRLS wanted, 19 to 35 years, to take nurses' training course; free board, room and tuition; three-year graduates receive $150 month. Apply 1212 Times Building. Phone Bryant 1140.

GIRL, assist office, switchboard; preferably knowledge of stenography and typewriting; bright beginner; $12-$15. Tailored Undergarment Co., 99 Madison Av., 11th floor.

GIRLS—High-class 5th Av. shop requires tall neat-appearing girls for stock work in coat and gown department; excellent opportunity. Apply Kurzman, 5th Av. and 36th.

GIRLS, over 20 years of age, with good, distinctive handwriting; must be steady and reliable; give telephone. D 165 Times.

GIRLS for hand covering. Call Monday morning at 9 A. M., Sullivan & Mitchell, 562 5th Av.

GIRL, 16, in beauty shop; learn trade; experience unnecessary. 47 West 42d.

GRAPHOTYPE OPERATOR.

FRANKLIN SIMON & CO.,
5th Av., 37th and 38th Sts.,
require an experienced
GRAPHOTYPE OPERATOR
who is thoroughly experienced and can use both upper and lower keys.
Apply
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
5 West 37th St.,
Eighth Floor.

HOUSEWORKER, general; must be good cook, respectable, neat colored girl, experienced; references; sleep out. Mrs. Friedman, 182 West End Av., corner 88th, city.

INSURANCE broker's office stenographer, knowledge of bookkeeping; must have experience in automobile insurance; state age, experience, reference, salary desired. S 83 Times.

INSTRUCTRESS—Lamp shades, experienced; good references. Kreitman, 3,504 Broadway (near 143d St.)

LADY.

Well educated; not under 25; previous commercial experience not essential; for sales department; salary $20 a week to start.

C. W. Short,
44 East 23d St., New York, N. Y.

LADY'S maid, French, Scotch, English, for Connecticut country home until fall, thence New York apartment hotel, with room and meals; quiet, personally neat, trim and orderly, middle age; only first class, thoroughly experienced need apply; personal reference required. Bee Gentes, 342 Madison Av.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

LADY of adaptable personality and able to interview clients; must be capable to supervise work in progress for responsible householders; applicant must be over 30 years of age and have college education or equivalent; adequate remuneration. In applying give experience and references. Z 206 Times Annex.

LADY seeking part-time employment, with a little business tact and personal acquaintance among responsible rent payers, averaging $20 to $30 per room, can save half the family rent and earn a liberal commission income besides. Address Rent Payers' Apartment Ownership Plan, P. O. Box 205, South Yonkers, N. Y.

LADY of refinement, talented in drawing or painting; good opportunity; write particulars, O. S., 3,525 Broadway.

LEDGER CLERK, young lady, to take care of accounts receivable ledgers; salary to start $18; call Monday 9:30 A. M. Ideal Hat Co., 49 West 38th.

LEDGER CLERK, experienced; good opportunity for right party. Greeley, 224 Flatbush Av., corner Bergen St., Brooklyn.

LEDGER CLERK, Burroughs ledger machine operator; experience desirable; state experience, age and salary. H 251 Times.

MASSEUSE, physician's office; neat, pleasant; good salary; state age. S 137 Times.

MANICURIST, only experienced need apply; steady position. Call Geo. Kremer, 9 East 45th St.

MILLINERY

MODEL AND SALESWOMAN.

YOUNG LADY, SELL AND MODEL FOR WHOLESALE MILLINERY HOUSE; ONLY THOSE HAVING HAD EXPERIENCE WITH THE BEST HOUSES NEED APPLY.

JULIE ROSENBLUM, INC.,
14 EAST 38TH ST.

MILLINERY COPYISTS.

ONLY THOSE EXPERIENCED ON FINE MILLINERY NEED APPLY.

H. MILGRIM & BRO.,
74TH ST. AND BROADWAY.

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN.

Betty Wales Shops are seeking the services of several thoroughly experienced millinery saleswomen who desire permanent positions; salary and commission.

Apply Monday to Miss Rose, 2d floor, Betty Wales Shops, 394 5th Av.

MILLINERY.

CAPABLE WOMAN WITH ABILITY TO MANAGE SALES FORCE, HANDLE TURNOVERS AND TAKE COMPLETE CHARGE OF FLOOR IN HIGH-CLASS MILLINERY SHOP. BOX 169, 228 WEST 42D.

MILLINERY COPYIST.
FIRST-CLASS COPYISTS ON FINE HAND MADE HATS.
AITKEN SON & CO.,
385 MADISON AV.

MILLINERY.

GAGE BROTHERS & CO.,
385 MADISON AV.,
REQUIRE EXPERIENCED COPYISTS IN PATTERN HAT WORK ROOM.

MILLINERY COPYISTS.

ONLY THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO VERY HIGH CLASS WORK.

BOVIO BROS., INC.,
5 EAST 37TH ST.

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN;
STEADY POSITIONS, GOOD PAY.

GILMAN, 358 5TH AV.,
CORNER 34TH ST.

MILLINERS wanted; apply to Miss Braker, 7th floor, all this week.
L. P. HOLLANDER CO.,
550 5TH AV.

MILLINERS, EXPERIENCED HIGH-CLASS WORKROOM. STEADY; GOOD PAY.
ARNOLD, 11 EAST 49TH.

MILLINERY Manager Wanted—Experienced woman to operate millinery department in department store. Apply 15 West 38th St., Room 403.

MILLINERY copyist wanted; only those accustomed to high-class work need apply. Boyd, 20 E. 46th.

MILLINERY APPRENTICES.
H. MILGRIM & BRO.,
74TH ST. AND BROADWAY.

MODELS (10), STOUT, SIZE 40½ AND 42½.

ONE OF NEW YORK'S LARGEST STOUT DRESS HOUSES, LOCATED 7TH AV.-39TH ST., REQUIRES (10) HIGH-CLASS STOUT WOMEN TO TRAVEL IN VARIOUS TERRITORIES THROUGHOUT THE U. S. TO ACT AS DEMONSTRATORS, BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 1; UNUSUAL POSITION TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY; ALL EXPENSES PAID AND SALARY.

BAUM-KRAVAT-BAUM,
550 7TH AV.

MODELS,

tall, exceptionally attractive, slender young ladies, to try on exclusive wraps and dresses; only thoroughly experienced need apply.

JULIUS KLUGMAN'S SONS,
42 WEST 38TH.

MODELS, SIZE 16.
YOUNG LADIES TO PRESS ON COATS IN OUR SHOWROOM.
APPLY ALL WEEK.

HARRY KITZINGER & CO.,
1,533 BROADWAY.

MODELS, SIZE 16,
TO SHOW ULTRA CLOTHES; MUST HAVE PERSONAL STYLE AND REFINEMENT; GOOD SALARY. APPLY ALL WEEK.

BROWN BROTHERS,
498 7TH AV.

MODEL, COAT, SIZE 16, TALL, SLENDER, REFINED YOUNG LADY; MUST BE EXPERIENCED. DEL. MONTEHICKEY, 246 WEST 38TH.

MODELS, EXPERIENCED, SIZE 16, OF ATTRACTIVE APPEARANCE, FOR HIGH-CLASS WHOLESALE DRESS HOUSE; CALL ALL WEEK; STEADY WORK, GOOD SALARY. WEBSTER & AARON, 247 WEST 37TH ST.

MODEL, tall young miss, size 16, experienced on coats and wraps. Apply Monday, Paul Schwartz & Ritter, 263 West 38th St.

MODELS, SIZE 16, FOR COAT HOUSE; EXPERIENCED; LONG SEASON; CALL ALL WEEK. PHIL & H. QUINTO, 1,359 BROADWAY.

MODEL, size 36, in retail fur house; temporary position; call after 10 Monday. 41 West 56th.

MODELERS and decorators for pottery, fancy candlesticks and original lampshades. Call all week, 1039 Grand Central Terminal.

MODELS, size 16, for prominent dress house; good salary; steady, all-year-round position. Almo Dresses, Inc., 1,359 Broadway.

MODELS, size 16-18, stylish; long season, highest pay. L. & C. Stern, 116 West 32d St.

MODEL, dresses, tall, attractive; size 16; showroom experience; good opportunity. Tailor Craft, 127 West 33d.

MODELS, sizes 16-18, stylish, attractive; long season; best salary. Sturman Dress Co., Inc., 134 West 37th St.

MODELS, SIZE 16, EXPERIENCED.
MAX LEVINE & CO., 246 WEST 38TH.

MODEL, size 16, for wholesale dress house. Apply Hugo H. Levy & Bro., 498 7th Av.

MOON-HOPKINS—Billing machine operator by large silk house, experienced yardage extensions; permanent position; advise references, salary. Box 4, 2501 World Tower Building.

NURSING—Positions for refined and educated young women to do nursing in a large private hospital near New York City; liberal salary; opportunity for taking nurse's training. Interview Monday, 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock at the New York Hospital, 8 West 16th St., New York City.

NURSE wanted; graduated for general duty in tuberculosis hospital; salary $80 per month plus maintenance; give all particulars in first letter. Apply Superintendent of Nurses, Columbia Sanatorium, Philmont, N. Y.

NURSE, undergraduate for night duty, children's ward. Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, Scotch Plains, N. J. 'Phone Fanwood 1438.

NURSES, New York registered, for day duty. Bushwick Hospital, Brooklyn, Foxcraft 7309.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

NURSES—Undergraduate, Orthopedic Hospital, White Plains. Apply 2 P. M. Monday, 420 East 59th St., New York City.

OFFICE ASSISTANT and typist; quick and accurate at figures; permanent position; state experience, age and salary. B. B., 9 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

OFFICE ASSISTANT wanted in publication office; knowledge of stenography helpful; salary $15. S 132 Times.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, placing agency, experience preferred; fluent French, English. O. A., 112 Times.

ORDER CLERK.

Experienced wholesale dress line, capable taking charge order department; good salary, permanent position right party. Box 414, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

PRIVATE SECRETARY, 30-35, expert stenographer and typist, pleasing personality, capable handling detail and release executive from important routine business; experienced in interior decorating preferred; knowledge of furniture desired but not essential. W 478 Times.

POLICY EXAMINER in broker's office; must be familiar with all lines and thoroughly experienced; state salary and previous employer. S 912 Times Downtown.

RENTING AGENT, experienced, new building; salary and commission. 1416 Times Fordham.

SALESLADIES (5)

FOR NEW YORK CITY AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY, OF PLEASING APPEARANCE AND LARGE ACQUAINTANCE FOR OUTSIDE SELLING, WEARING APPAREL; SALARY AND COMMISSION. APPLY 5TH FLOOR, 43 EAST 19TH.

SALESLADY, with selling experience, willing to travel, not over 35 years of age, small in stature, to sell and demonstrate ironing machine; salary and commission; should reside either Bronx or Westchester. Write Mr. Shields, care of Hurley Machine Co., 147 West 42d St., for appointment.

SALESLADIES who have had experience with high-grade proposition direct to the home; our product is jewelry, and our plan is an excellent one for sales; straight commission only; give full particulars of last position. H 920 Times Downtown.

SALESLADIES—We have openings for 5 alert ladies who are desirous of making a fine income producing members for high-class club; dues exceedingly low, with large benefits; leads furnished; commission and drawing account. S 32 Times.

SALESLADIES, GOWNS.

Several good positions open for experienced young women for now and Fall, our stores, 37th St., 42d St., 86th St.; liberal salary and commission. Maurice Mendel, 20 West 57th St.

SALESLADY wanted for dress shop, one who has thorough experience on Broadway; Apply Monday morning, 9:30. Rose Ebitz, 2 40T Broadway.

SALESLADY, experienced in selling small leather goods; salary according to experience and ability; state age and religion. S 898 Times Downtown.

SALESLADY for men's neckwear showroom. 1,270 Broadway, Room 705.

SALESLADY for art needlework store; must be competent in this line; state experience, age and salary expected. D 186 Times.

SALESLADIES, experienced retail on junior apparel; afternoons and Saturday. M. M., 85 Times.

SALESWOMEN.

FRANKLIN SIMON & CO.,
5th Av., 37th and 38th Sts.
Are Now Interviewing
SALESWOMEN
for their
SPORTS' SHOP.

Capable young women of excellent experience and personality who are thoroughly familiar with the highest quality of women's and misses'

SPORTS' APPAREL,

should apply in person or by mail for positions which offer immediate liberal inducements and an unusually pleasant environment.

ALL APPLICATIONS WILL BE TREATED IN STRICT CONFIDENCE.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
5 West 37th St.,
Eighth Floor.

SALESWOMEN.
FANCY LINENS.
WOMEN'S SHOES.
ART EMBROIDERY.
COATS AND DRESSES.
LINGERIE.
MILLINERY.
UPHOLSTERY—CRETONNE.

ABRAHAM & STRAUS, INC.,
of Brooklyn,

have vacancies for women qualified by experience to sell the better class of merchandise in the above mentioned lines; these positions offer excellent opportunities to reliable workers.

Apply at Employment Office,
2d Floor, Hoyt St. Bldg.,
Between 9 and 2 o'clock daily.

SALESWOMEN.

FRANKLIN SIMON & CO.,
5th Av., 37th and 38th Sts.,

are now interested in obtaining saleswomen for their individual shops, especially those devoted to wearing apparel for women and misses. Inducements are unusual, with liberal salaries and splendid opportunities for future advancement.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

SALESWOMEN.

GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.,
33D ST. AND BROADWAY,

REQUIRE COMPETENT SALESWOMEN WITH EXPERIENCE FOR THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS.

CHINA
GLASSWARE
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
ART EMBROIDERY (LAMP SHADE MATERIALS AND STAMPED GOODS)
APRONS
HOSIERY
INFANTS' WEAR
MISSES' DRESSES
DRESS TRIMMINGS
RIBBONS
WOMEN' SHOES

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
CUYLER BUILDING, 4TH FLOOR,
123 WEST 31ST ST.,
9 A. M. TO 12 NOON.

SALESWOMAN.

There is an opportunity in our organization for a capable woman with experience in selling; the work is introducing BLONDEX, the new shampoo for blond hair, to hairdressers and beauty parlors on liberal commission; the right person can work up to sales manager of this department on salary and commission basis. ADDRESS MR. CLARK, care of ASSOCIATED LABORATORIES, 303 4TH AV., N.Y., giving outline of selling experience.

SALESWOMEN.

WOMEN'S SHOES.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC., HAVE VACANCIES FOR THE BETTER TYPE OF SALESWOMEN IN THEIR WOMEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT.

APPLY ANY TIME DURING THE DAY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIRST BALCONY, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE, NEW WEST BUILDING.

SALESWOMEN.

BEST & CO.

have excellent opening for saleswomen of good appearance and pleasing personality, who have had experience in selling

WOMEN'S WEARING APPAREL,
BOYS' WASH SUITS,
WOMEN'S SHOES.

Apply Personnel Office, 7 West 35th St.

SALESWOMAN.

STERN BROTHERS,
WEST 42D ST.,

have a vacancy for an experienced saleswoman in their electrical goods department. Apply after 9 A. M. at Superintendent's office, 6th floor.

SALESWOMEN.

STERN BROTHERS,
WEST 42D ST.,

require experienced saleswomen in their jewelry, ribbon and leather goods departments. Apply after 9 A. M., at Superintendent's Office, 6th floor.

SALESWOMEN.

HOUSEHOLD AND DECORATIVE LINEN.

Excellent opportunity; thoroughly experienced; will consider those wishing to make change in the near future. Call or write.

MAX FERTIG,
THE LACE AND LINEN STORE,
30 East 34th St.

SALESWOMEN—CANVASSERS.

Large Florida realty company requires women to introduce the sale of its Florida properties in this vicinity; positively no competition; no experience necessary; we teach you; every cooperation given; lectures, motion pictures; large earnings on commission basis now being earned by many of our saleswomen; or transportation to Florida this Winter. Call from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., 19 West 44th St., Suite 1615.

SALESWOMEN.

Experienced saleswomen for all departments; appearance and ability essential. Apply in person or by letter, all week.

FRANCIS ROGERS & SONS,
Fordham Road and Webster Av.

SALESWOMEN WANTED.

Cloak manufacturer specializing on high-grade coats and wraps offers an opportunity to several saleswomen who have an extensive acquaintance among coat buyers of specialty and department stores and resident offices; salary and commission. Harry Greenberg Co., 241 West 37th St.

SALESWOMAN—High-class house wants refined young lady between 30 and 35 years of age to travel and sell toilet goods; good appearance and education essential; references; state religion; permanent position and advancement for right party. Reply, giving full information. Salary and expenses. W 289 Times.

SALESWOMAN, experienced, wanted for dress shop; must be refined, of good appearance and able to meet a good class of trade; permanent position with pleasant surroundings; give past experience, age, religion, salary required and telephone number. S 6 Times.

SALESWOMEN about 30-35, must be refined and of good appearance; no canvassing or outside work; congenial work under fine conditions; about $20 to start; advancement; permanent; good hours. B. B., 1210 Times Bronx.

SALESWOMAN—One who has formerly been a buyer of ready-to-wear preferred, to call on manufacturers with easy selling proposition; big money earning possibilities; commission payable weekly. The Market Guide Co., 1,182 Broadway, Room 606.

SALESWOMAN, experienced, for millinery and women's wearing apparel, in an exclusive shop in Alabama. Call Monday evening between 5 and 6 P. M. A. M. Forman & Bro., 134 West 32d St.

SALESWOMAN, live wire, one who is acquainted with manufacturers of ladies' ready-to-wear, to present art advertising on a commission basis; state qualifications. S 128 Times.

SALESWOMAN by exclusive retail establishment specializing in stout apparel; must be experienced and accustomed to waiting on a high-class trade. Whitney's, 15 West 46th St.

SALESWOMEN—Quick money for capable people selling advertising space, memberships and tickets for big success at Polo Grounds; large commission, payment daily. 1,480 Broadway, corner 42d St., Suite 1125.

SALESWOMAN to sell to department stores leading line of sanitary goods; liberal commission and drawing account; state experience in detail. M. N., 736 Times Downtown.

SALESWOMEN - CANVASSERS — Increase your income by special sales plan of selling hosiery direct to consumer; liberal commission. S 130 Times.

SALESWOMEN to sell negligees direct to consumer; large commissions; good territory open. Inspiration Mfg. Co., 246 Fifth Avenue.

SALESWOMAN—Experienced young woman, neat appearing and refined, women's and misses' dress department. Hecht Bros., 53 West 14th.

SALESWOMAN, character, personality, talker, walker, sell eggs stores, institutions; $40 salary. Collins & Barnard, 18 Jay St.

SALESWOMAN, capable, to demonstrate direct to the housewife a nationally known food product; salary, commission and bonus. Call Miss Lamping Monday, Vanderbilt 2900.

SALESWOMEN, to introduce our new plan of purchasing silk hosiery direct from mills to consumer; commission basis. S 37 Times.

SALESWOMAN, live wire, sell Florida real estate; must be accustomed to earning large commissions; by appointment, Circle 0945.

SECRETARY, wanted by a member of the New York Stock Exchange; only those applicants who have held positions with Stock Exchange houses will be considered; state fully experience and salary expected. Address "W. X.," Box 822, City Hall Station, New York City.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, ambitious, capable and experienced young woman wanted in nationally known organization to assist salesmanager; congenial surroundings, ideal working conditions; state age, experience, education, salary and phone number. S 914 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY, research laboratory; $1,200 and lunches. Monday, 10 A. M., New York Nursery and Child Hospital, 161 West 61st.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, experienced, English; French and German desirable but not essential; preferably one who has had experience in an Importing or Domestic woolen house and can figure prices. T 152 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER with office of large food manufacturer; state age, education, detailed experience and salary to start. Addressograph Co., Box 780, City Hall Station, New York.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER to executive large organization; high school graduate; competent, refined, pleasing personality; state age, experience and salary expected. V 873 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, preferably with bank experience; please give complete details regarding age, experience, references and compensation wanted. S 69 Times.

SECRETARY law office, Bedford section, Brooklyn; experience not necessary; state education, salary expected, &c. 91 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER — Girl of some personality, ambitious to write, wanted by publicity man; $30 weekly. P 593 Times.

SECRETARY, part time, by vocal teacher; lessons given for services. H 238 Times.

SPECIALTY SALESWOMEN

wanted by well-known radio concern to sell radio advertising plan; new, easily sold, exceptionally large commission. Apply by letter, giving details of experience. V 982 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER FOR SALES DEPARTMENT OF MANUFACTURER IN GRAND CENTRAL ZONE; ONE OR TWO YEARS' EXPERIENCE; SALARY $20 A WEEK. S 137 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER.

LARGE MERCANTILE FIRM OFFERS PERMANENT POSITION TO CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN OVER 23, STATE AGE, RELIGION, SALARY AND EXPERIENCE.

P. O. BOX 41, STATION D.

STENOGRAPHER — PERMANENT POSITION IN ADVERTISING AGENCY FOR EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER. WRITE STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE, RELIGION AND SALARY DESIRED. W 570 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER.

LARGE DOWNTOWN CORPORATION desires the services of an experienced stenographer; permanent position; complete or partial high school education required; in reply state age, education, experience, telephone number and salary received in last position. V 980 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER.

Accurate, rapid, only short experience necessary, but must be intelligent, refined girl; write age, experience and salary, give telephone. Box 7, 2,501 World Tower Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER,

experienced, executive ability desirable; good education in English required; healthy appearance. Apply Monday or write Mr. Wood, 6th floor, 1,926 Broadway (64th St.).

STENOGRAPHER—SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY; PLEASANT, UP-TO-DATE OFFICE, LARGE WHOLESALE TOY HOUSE, FOR COMPETENT YOUNG LADY; MUST HAVE SEVERAL YEARS' EXPERIENCE, PLEASING PERSONALITY; STATE IN DETAIL EXPERIENCE, AGE AND SALARY. BOX 162, 228 WEST 42D.

STENOGRAPHER, RAPID, NEAT, ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED ON REMINGTON TYPEWRITER; GOOD SALARY, EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. D. ACTERACHT & SONS, 11TH AV., 46TH ST.; TAKE 42D ST. CAR TO 11TH AV., WALK NORTH TO 46TH ST.

STENOGRAPHER—A good stenographer, willing to start at a nominal salary position which will afford opportunity of advancement and Secretarial possibilities in sales office of an engineering supply company; state age, experience and salary desired. S 940 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—Large company located in Grand Central district has splendid opening in its stenographic department for a young woman who is a competent and experienced stenographer; position is permanent; salary $23-$25; write giving age, full details of education, experience, &c. T 144 Times.

STENOGRAPHER familiar with advertising and sales routine, to assist advertising manager generally; requires accuracy and speed; good salary and opportunity to learn radio merchandising; office Brooklyn, near Borough Hall; write specifically, stating exact age, nationality, salary expected, &c. Address V 959 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, in small law office, well educated, good grammarian and speller; either some experience in law work or dictaphone transcribing; will teach dictaphone if experience in law work, and vice versa; splendid position for right party; salary $25 to $30. Phone Rector 6808. 111 Broadway, Room 1521.

STENOGRAPHER, 21 years or over, high school education, at least 2 years' business experience, possessing initiative; type of girl capable of earning rapid advancement to more responsible position; starting salary $28 per week; write, stating in detail age, religion, qualifications, &c. Z 2194 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER by downtown New York corporation; accuracy, attention to detail and willingness are more essential than long experience; permanent position; entrance salary $20; in replying state education, experience, religion and age. Address W. G. R., P. O. Box 64, Trinity Station, New York.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST — Refined, well-educated young lady wanted in the office of East India merchants; native American, English or Scotch ancestry, preferred, but not essential; state age, experience, religion and salary required. H 962 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST

for sales promotion and advertising; opportunity for experienced young woman with good education to develop sales with stationery, sporting goods, drug, hardware trades; must be partners own handwriting, salary expected. H 938 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, WHOLESALE COAT HOUSE; ONE WHO IS THOROU

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

TYPISTS WANTED.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Girls 17 years of age or over wanted for permanent positions; no business experience required.

HOURS 9 TO 4:30 O'CLOCK, SATURDAY, 9 TO 12 O'CLOCK.

LUNCHEON SERVED FREE.

Free classes in stenography, typewriting, comptometer operating, business English, millinery and dressmaking.

ADVANCEMENT IN SALARY AND POSITION MADE ON THE BASIS OF MERIT.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WILL BE STARTED IMMEDIATELY.

Apply any day between 9 and 4 o'clock, Room 1, 31 Madison Av., New York City.

TYPISTS.

We have a number of permanent positions for first-class typists; some for straight copy, some to combine clerical work; applicants must have speed, accuracy and a willingness to carry out instructions in an intelligent manner. Write or call in person.

McGRAW HILL CO., 10TH AV. AND 36TH ST.

TYPISTS.

A large downtown bank has vacancies for a number of experienced typists with at least two years high school education; in replying state age and experience and give telephone number; luncheon served free and other advantages. Address W. W., Box 822, City Hall Station, New York City.

TYPIST AND CLERK—EXPORT OFFICE OF LARGE CORPORATION REQUIRES SERVICES OF CLEVER YOUNG LADY TO MAKE UP COMMISSION STATEMENTS, WRITE UP CONTRACTS, &c. GOOD OPPORTUNITY. Z 965 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

TYPIST—Permanent position with opportunity for advancement is open to a competent typist; must be able type neatly and rapidly; chance to learn dictaphone; wholesale house in Bronx; give particulars, P. O. Box 3, Station X.

TYPIST and switchboard operator for small office; bright, ambitious beginner who can operate Monarch switchboard; some stenography useful; salary to start, $15. Write fully to S 87 Times.

TYPIST, able to do stenography occasionally and willing to do detail work; must be between 25 and 35 years of age; salary $25. Write, stating experience and religion, D 168 Times.

TYPIST—Capable young lady for a large advertising agency; permanent position with pleasant surroundings; state age, education and experience and salary wanted. S 110 Times.

TYPIST—Large insurance company; capable taking dictation direct on machine; no beginner; replying, state age, experience, religion, salary. H 929 Times Downtown.

TYPIST, experienced; must be rapid and accurate; $20 to start; Christian firm. The Lansdowne Co., 521 West 57th.

TYPIST and switchboard operator; state age, experience and salary expected. T 154 Times.

TYPIST with knowledge stenography; must have some experience. Write, stating qualifications and salary expected. S 115 Times.

TYPIST, experienced, real estate office; give phone number. S 107 Times.

UMBRELLA BUYER WANTED.

Leading New York specialty store is ready to negotiate for services of young woman who has had experience as buyer or first assistant in New York store; reply giving full details; strictest confidence observed. S 112 Times.

WOMEN YOUNG WOMEN.

LIVING IN MANHATTAN, BRONX AND BROOKLYN,

ARE REQUIRED AS TELEPHONE OPERATORS. NIGHT HOURS.

PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH ADVANCEMENT ASSURED. NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.

GIRLS MAY ALSO OBTAIN STEADY WORK ON OTHER HOURS.

APPLY
770 EAST 150 ST. (NR. 3D AV.)
1,158 BROADWAY (COR. 27TH ST.)
58 WEST HOUSTON ST., NEW YORK CITY.
11 WILLOUGHBY ST. (COR. LAWRENCE) BROOKLYN, N. Y.
6 HARDENBROOK AV. (163D ST.) JAMAICA, N. Y.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY.

WOMAN WITH ORGANIZING ABILITY.

A national woman's club of twelve years' growth wants to get in touch during August with several capable women who are club organizers, beginning the work in September; the position is permanent with future advancements of an executive nature; pays a good drawing account, commissions, bonus and travel expense and puts one in a dignified, high-class work where one meets the intelligent women of every community; applicant should have high school education, be over 30 years old and free to travel; apply by letter with full information about yourself; if resident of New York give telephone number. Mrs. Simmons, Room 1014, 33 West 42d St., New York City.

WOMEN:

Wanted—Several refined women to try on our stout coats and dresses; no experience required; must be attractive in appearance and measure about 45-inch bust, 34-inch waist, 47-inch hips and about 5 ft. 9 in. in height; congenial surroundings and good salaries. Apply all week.

BLOGG & LITTAUER, 301 7th Av., N. Y. City.

WOMAN—We offer a permanent position in our sales organization to a capable woman who wants to build up an assured business future; exceptional opportunity for one who is in need of large financial returns and is willing to work for them; the woman we want must have an educational background, a pleasing personality and a real interest in children's literature; she must be free to leave the city; liberal commission and bonus. Call on or write, giving particulars, education and experience, to Mrs. Hubbell, The Book House for Children, Room 1407, 25 West 43d.

WOMEN:

Opportunity for ambitious, refined women to earn excellent income in the sale of city real estate; unlimited possibilities for women with strong personality; salary and commission; no experience necessary if otherwise capable. Phone Lackawanna 8158 for appointment.

WOMEN—Opportunity for ambitious women, experience unnecessary, earn excellent commissions selling Marillyn quality unexcelled tailored silk undergarments; pleasant work, special prices and unique plan make sales easy. Call all week. Marillyn Silk Undergarment Corp., 1,560 Broadway.

WOMEN WANTED—A few for pleasant outside work, securing membership in the Florida Society of America; straight salary. Call after 10 A. M., 56 West 45th St., Suite 1207.

WOMAN, about 30, executive ability, work with sales manager interesting educators, &c., national child welfare publication; salary, bonus, rapid advancement. Call morning, Suite 1030, National City Building, 42d and Madison.

WOMAN of refinement wanted for permanent position to assist in selling in important gift shop; answer by letter, stating age, religion, nationality, experience and salary desired; must have excellent references. Box B. B., 56 Times.

WOMAN, attractive, socially well connected, to present plans for new country club to prospective members; commission basis. Call Monday, 3:30-7:30 P. M., Room 915, 52 Vanderbilt Av.

WOMAN—The Roycroftsshops have a splendid opportunity for a well educated woman over 30 to show their beautiful books; salary and commission. 5th Floor, 30 West 47th.

WOMAN, liberal education, for educational publicity work; ability, initiative, first requisite; national concern; rapid advancement; salary according to merit. L E., 261 Times.

WOMAN will train well-educated woman with undeveloped business or executive ability for publisher's organization work; modest salary, advancement. Suite 902, 41 West 45th.

WOMEN, permanent positions, interviewing housewives; experience unnecessary; sanitary specialty; big commissions. Northfield Sales Co., 1,547 Broadway.

WOMAN, for light packing; must be active and accurate and have excellent references. Apply Monday after 9:30 A. M., Little Gallery, 64 West 56th St.

WOMAN, educated, Lincoln Library, demonstrating and supervising; $1,500 salary. B 437 Times.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WOMAN, experienced in direct selling women's garments; new, patented; salary. Apply Monday morning, Tehant, 469 5th Av.

WOMAN to assist in store room and kitchen of high class country hotel; give experience and references. S 145 Times.

WOMAN to peel cocoanuts; experienced only. Louis Bros., 133 Monroe St., Newark, N. J.

WOMEN—Part time work selling real estate; commission; cooperation. S 104 Times.

WRITER wants assistant, some newspaper, magazine, book work; give telephone. S 125 Times.

X-RAY technician for doctor's office, willing to assist in examining room; salary depending upon ability; apply Monday, 6 to 7, 1,111 Park Av., City.

YOUNG GIRL, part time in tea room. Apply 278 Pearl St.

YOUNG LADIES TO DO EMBROIDERY FOR MILLINERY. THOSE HAVING DONE FANCY WORK OF ANY KIND CAN DO THIS WORK. EARN GOOD SALARY. PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS. TRINNER, 20 WEST 37TH.

YOUNG LADY, refined, intelligent and willing, competent to handle extensive address index records and incidental routine work; knowledge typewriting and proofreading desirable; salary $25 with opportunity for advancement; state age, religion and experience. D 195 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN, about 22 years, for position as saleswoman, with some clerical work; the purpose is to develop young women with ability to positions which are permanent; state age, experience. E 859 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY, refined, good looking, preferably with some business experience, to solicit orders and demonstrate to high-class trade new patent toilet article; commission. Apply personally Monday, after 5:15 P. M., Room 308, 82 Beaver St.

YOUNG LADY of education and culture, with some knowledge of advertising and printing, to take selling management of new promising book business; college woman preferred; salary and commission. Call Sunday after 3, or write Brown, 32 West 58th.

YOUNG LADY in office wholesale cotton goods concern; must have knowledge of typing and figuring invoices; salary $20 start; give age and previous experience. S 54 Times.

YOUNG LADY, active, to assume responsibility in sample department of greeting card factory; initiative and willingness to work essentials; wonderful opportunity. Leubrie & Elkus, 11 West 19th.

YOUNG LADY to work in lumber yard office, typist and office work; call in person. Mr. Fink, 617 East 233d St., Bronx, Fairbanks 3756.

YOUNG LADY with interior decorative experience who has clients or prospects, who wants desk and space in exchange for commission. Box 981, 2501 World Tower Bldg.

YOUNG LADY as junior clerk, 18 or 20 years of age; salary start $14; good chance for advancement; answer in own handwriting. Bryn Mawr Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY to operate multigraph machine and do office work; state experience and salary wanted. S 930 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY, well appearing, refined, to help two afternoons weekly in advertising illustrating class. H 589 Times.

YOUNG LADY or married woman, size 18, to work part time modeling coats. Apply 3d Floor, 26 West 31st.

YOUNG WOMAN wanted as assistant in workroom of small photographic studio; typewriting necessary. D 216 Times.

YOUNG LADY to assist negligee designer; must know how to make patterns. S 70 Times.

YOUNG LADY, experienced comptometer operator. Apply E. J. Barry, 34 Fulton St.

YOUNG WOMEN, intelligent, to learn first aid nursing of industrial workers; can earn while learning. B 423 Times.

YOUNG LADY for clerical and typing work in large advertising agency; state age, education and experience. S 119 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN.

Several openings for young woman, 25, or over, in the sales department of a large organization; must be well educated; $20 a week to start.

C. W. Short, 44 East 23d St., New York, N. Y.

YOUNG woman, about 25, in large Bronx office of corporation (vicinity Fordham); must be refined; about $20 to start; advancement; permanent; good hours; fine working conditions. B. B., 1216 Times Bronx.

YOUNG WOMAN, athletically inclined, to assist lecturer on physical culture and demonstrate exercises. Write, giving qualifications, Z 2079 Times Annex.

YOUNG WOMAN for general clerical work; must have experience in using adding machine; $16 to start; Christian firm. The Lansdowne Co., 521 West 57th.

YOUNG LADY for clerical and typing work in large advertising agency; state age, education and experience. S 119 Times.

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YOUNG WOMAN, athletically inclined, to assist lecturer on physical culture and demonstrate exercises. Write, giving qualifications, Z 2079 Times Annex.

YOUNG WOMAN for general clerical work; must have experience in using adding machine; $16 to start; Christian firm. The Lansdowne Co., 521 West 57th.

FRENCH GIRL

wanted to translate English fashion notes into French and do general office work; must speak French nationality and know how to typewrite. Call Monday morning. Apply to Mr. Bouver, The Butterick Publishing Co., Spring and MacDougal Sts. Take 7th Ave. subway to Houston St.

A LARGE downtown bank has vacancies for a number of Underwood bookkeeping machine operators with at least two years high school education; in replying state age and experience and give telephone number; luncheon served free and other advantages. Address W. Y., Box 822, City Hall Station, New York City.

GUARANTEED SALARY.

An opportunity to earn $2,500 to $5,000 per year is offered woman capable of acting first as traveling representative and later as manager for educational service; must be in position to leave city within ten days and to travel extensively; this opening is with a firm established 20 years and should appeal to woman who would not ordinarily answer a want ad. S. L. Weadon Co., Desk 5, 7016 Euclid Av., Cleveland.

AMBITIOUS WOMEN

If conscientious and persevering can earn large income; permanent; salary and commission basis, arranging radio demonstrations; cooperation given and effort directed; the radio industry is new and demand for radio sets and equipment is steadily increasing. Call after 10 at 1 West 47th St., New York, Room 1106.

THE HECHT CO., Washington's fastest growing department store, requires the services of a man or woman who can organize a direct-by-mail department and execute sales and prestige building literature; must be experienced. Apply with samples Monday or Tuesday to G. I. Snowden, care Felix Lilienthal Co., 1,150 Broadway, New York.

SALON DE MODE,

well known in Berlin, wishes to engage services of a lady of culture, well known among American traveling public, who would be in a position to bring and see trade during the traveling seasons of Americans in Europe; salary and commission. Address confidentially, with fullest particulars possible, S 124 Times.

AN opportunity is open for a number of refined men and women to earn real money taking orders for new line of curtains, dress goods, household linens; liberal commissions; no investment; write immediately. The Saxo Co., Dept. N, 49 East 21st St., New York City.

LARGE Catholic magazine has opening for intelligent girl or woman sell advertising space; experience desirable but not absolutely essential; drawing account against earned commissions. Phone Bowling Green 6574 for appointment.

STRAW HATS—MEN'S.

EXPERIENCED FORELADY IN SEWING DEPARTMENT; ONE CAPABLE OF TAKING COMPLETE CHARGE. BOX 46, 206 FITZGERALD BUILDING.

MEN'S NECKWEAR—Wanted, experienced slip-stitchers on men's neckwear; good pay, steady work. Apply Fefferman & Wells, 49 West 23d.

ATTRACTIVE young dancer for smart ballroom exhibition dancing; professional engagements, hotels, clubs. De Revuelt Studios, 11 West 86th.

COMPETENT experienced typewriter, stenographer and bookkeeper by an import house; state salary expected; references required. G 241 Times.

SIX young women wanted to solicit for program advertising; liberal commission. Apply Room 901, 411 5th Av.

REFINED WOMAN for saleswoman in book store. Apply 21 West 48th St., 6th floor.

Employment Agencies.

BENNETT, WILLIAMS AGENCY, 15 East 40th. Stenos., Noiseless, $27-$30; others, $20-$25-$30; typist, $22; Remington, Wahl operators, $25; demonstrator cosmetics, perfumes, $20.

MABEL F. CHUMLEY, 25 WEST 42d. Secretary, $45; stenographers, $30; typists, $25; bookkeepers, $30; clerks, $22; college women, $25; mail supervisor, $35; dictaphone, $30.

ATLANTIC EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 180 BROADWAY. Many desirable positions open. Immediate placement guaranteed.

RAPHAEL AGENCY, 152 WEST 42D—Stenographers, experienced, many permanent positions. Call early.

FIDELE BUREAU, 516 5TH AV. NURSE, FRENCH, ONE CHILD.

OFFICE PERSONNEL BUREAU, 1,674 BROADWAY at 52D ST.

STENOS.-TYPISTS, A1 positions....$20-$30
LEXUTT-POST Exchange, 16 Exchange Pl.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.
Employment Agencies.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES.

Downtown Office, 165 Broadway, Room 1912. Uptown Office, 41 East 42d St., Room 1606.

PARTIAL LIST POSITIONS OPEN.

STENOS.-SECRETARIES.
STENO.-SECTY.; legal exp.; well-estab. R. E. firm in Fiboda; rare job; start $35
STENO.; A1 speed; small D. T. ofc.....$35
STENO.-SECTY.; cap., young; 5th Av.....$35
STENO.; take charge steno. dept.....$35
STENO.-BKPR. (2); manage small offices; fine lunch.....$30-$35
TEMPORARY STENOS.....$5-$6
STENO.-BILL CLERK; auto company.....$30
STENO.; eng. exp.....$30
STENO.; assist mgr.; interior dec.....$30
STENO.; college education; no exp.....$25
STENO.-SWITCHBD. OPR.; small off.....$25
STENO.; advance to Sec.; 42d St.....$25
STENO.; clerical and filing.....$18-$20
STENO.; family; will taking phone orders; only employe; rapid adv.....$20
STENO.; rapid & accurate.....$18
STENO.; bright, some exp.; 5th Av.....$18
STENOS. (beginners); H. S. grad.....$12-$15
STENO.; small office; consulting eng.....$25
STENO.-CLERK; 42d St.....$25
STENO.; ins. exp.....$23-$25
STENO.-ASST. BKPR.; 26th St.....$20
STENO.-CLERK; sec. sales off.....$20-$22
STENO-BOOKKEEPER; only employe.....$20
BOOKKEEPERS—TYPISTS—CLERKS
DEVICE OPERATORS.
BOOKKEEPER; mfg. exp.....$30-$35
BOOKKEEPER; electrical concern.....$25
ASST. BOOKKEEPER & TYPIST.....$20
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER.....$18-$20
TYPIST-CLERK; R. R.....$20
TYPIST; accounting exp.....$23
TYPISTS; banking & commercial.....$18-$22
TYPIST; beginners & exp.....$12-$15
INVENTORY CLERKS (2).....$20-$22
FILE CLERKS.....$12-$20
POLICY WRITER; Brooklyn.....$18
RECEPTION CLERK.....$22-$25
CLERK; high school grad.....$15
CLERK; good figurer.....$15-$18
CLERKS; beginners.....$12-$15
BOOKKEEPING COMPTOMETER OP.$22-$25
SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST.....$20
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS (5).....$20-$30
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS (2).....$25-$30
MOON HOPKINS OPERATOR (2).....$18-$20
MOON HOPKINS BILLER.....$22-$24
OTHER POSITIONS OPEN AT
1,512 Benenson Bldg., 165 Broadway,
1,600 Liggett Bldg., 41 East 42d St.

R. A. FOUST & CO., INC., EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS, 165 Broadway, 10th floor. Cort. 5494.

MRS. E. E. BROOKE.

TEMPORARY STENOGRAPHERS—An unlimited demand! For your convenience this office opens at 8:30.....$25-$30
ASST. BKPR.; electric; thorough exper; unusually fine opportunity.....$17-$100
SECY.—To V. P. well-known bank; banking exper. essential; good future, $40 & lunches
FOREIGN TYPISTS (4) REPRS.—(1) Spanish-Eng. dict., $35; (2) Germ.-Eng. dict., $35-$30; (1) French-Eng., $30-$35.
SECY.-STENO.—Small office; brokerage exp. preferred.....$35
SECY.-STENOS.—(1) good exp., work with asst. trader in securities dept. d. t. bank; (6) brokerage; (4) banking; (3) engring.; (2) Bklyn.; many others, commercial, mfg., &c.; good exper. and background. chief requisites.....$30
FILING SUPERVISOR—Act as receptionist; attractive, 25-30 yrs.....$25
PAYROLL CLERK—Uptown, able to operate adding machine; exper. preferred.....$25
STENOS.—For the girl with 1-2 yrs. exper.; brokerage, banking, real estate, insurance, engring., many others; all excellent openings for the girl who is looking for an assured future.....$20-$22
TYPISTS — Many openings; good futures; exper.....$25-$22-$20
CLERKS—(2) File clerks, some typing, $25; (1) some college and exp., $25; (1) typist-clerk, $22; (2) some filing exp....$18-$20
BEGINNERS—Stenos., typists, clerks, H. S. grads. pref.....$15-$18

ELSIE DIEHL AGENCY INC. now personally conducted by ANNA W. MATTHIAS, H. ALBERTA NOLAN, 1 Beekman St. 34 Park Row.

LEGAL STENOS.—Temp. or perm..$18-$35
STENO.—Real estate; nr. Woodhaven.....$35
STENO.—Theatrical office.....$25-$30
Steno.—Textile exp. essential.....$30
STENO.—Jersey City resident.....$30
STENO.—Equipment exp.; Btown.....$30
STENO.—Real estate; 42d St.....$30
STENO.—Auto exp. preferred.....$30
STENO.—Construction; midtown.....$30
STENOS.—Hundreds of positions....$15-$25
STENO.—10:30 A. M.-2:30 P. M.....$15-$20
STENO.-OP.—Typists, West side.....$25
CLERK.—Accurate figurer; Btown.....$16
CLERK—Good penman; dresses.....$16
INVENTORY CLK.—Mt. Vernon.....$18
LEDGER CLK.—Jewelers; midtown.....$20
BKPR.—Supervise cashiers; meals.....$20
BKPR.-STENO.—Jobbers; midtown.....$25
BKPR.-STENO.—Electrical; Btown.....$18
BKPR.-STENO.—Real estate.....$25
BKPR.-STENO.—Mfg.; midtown.....$35
BKPR.-STENO.—Cloak, suits.....$30
BKPR.-TYPISTS—Several.....$15-$30
ASST. BKPR.-STENO.—Cont. exp.....$17
TEMPORARY STENOGRAPHER.....$5-$6
PARTIAL LIST ONLY.

HAMILTON EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Inc., HUDSON TERMINAL BUILDING, 30 CHURCH ST. Uptown Office CANADIAN PACIFIC BUILDING, 342 MADISON AV.

From (150) high grade openings for qualified applicants, which must be filled immediately, we list the following:
FILE CLERK, know stenography; exclusive law firm.....$35
B'KEEPER, know steno.; full charge.....$35
STENOG., small engineer. firm (30) others.$30
STATISTICIAN, good typist.....$30
ELLIOT FISHER BKPR., supervise dept.$30
TYPISTS (6), banking; C. P. A.; mfg.....$25
STENOS., all lines offering adv.....$25
ASST. BKPR. (4), knowledge typing.....$23
LEDGER CLERK, accounts payable.....$23
TYPIST, advtg. concern; advancement.....$23
ADDRESSOGRAPH OPRS. (2), banks.....$22
MULTIGRAPH OPRS (2), good firms.....$22
STENOS. (40), 6 mos. to 1 yr. exp.....$22
STOCK RECORD CLERK, mfg.....$20
CANCELLATION CLK., insurance exp.....$20
JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.
STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, CLERKS.$15

BRODY AGENCY,
239 Broadway (Entrance 1 Park Place).
Your choice of high-class positions, uptown-downtown, for refined, educated applicants.
A partial list:
Stenos., legal, except'l opportunities..$26-$40
Steno., knowledge bkpg., uptown.....$35-$40
Steno., knowledge bkpg., small office.....$30
Steno., general office assistant.....$30 start
Steno., detail work, exceptional.....$35
Stenos., Spanish-English and translators.$35
Stenos. (2), Bronx.....$30
Steno., bank, downtown.....$1,500 start
Steno., sales or ribbon experience.....$25
Steno., switchboard, small office.....$25-$30
Stenos., most every line.....$18-$25
Bookkeepers, insurance experience.....$25-$30
Bookkeepers-stenos., small offices.....$25-$40
Dictaphone operators, many.....$22-$30
Typists, statistical, wide carriage.....$25-$30
Stenos., Noiseless operators.....$23-$35
Switchboard oper.-typist, $20. Many others.

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC., 37 West 42d St. Interviews 9-2.
INTERIOR DEC.—Wide retail exp.....Open
ASST. BUYER—Women's waists.....$75
SALESWOMEN—Exp. or inexp. with coll. to be trained as future executives.....$18
TELEPHONE SUPERVISOR—Sup exp...$25
STENOGS.—Adv. (4) $20-$30. STENOG.-CLERKS (6), $18-$25. STENOG.-COR..$25
TYPISTS and TYPIST-CLERKS.....$14-$25
MATURE WOMEN—Stenos., Tel. Oprs...$20

SELECTIVE PERSONNEL SERVICE, 486 5th Av. Vanderbilt 8240. If YOU are capable, WE can place you.

TEMP. STENOS. & TYPISTS, various.....$4-$5 day
SECYS. TO TREASURER, 2 except'l.....$30-$35
STENOS. (3), good openings.....$28
CLERK-TYPIST, adv. agency.....$25
TYPISTS (3), publishing.....$20-$22

MRS. MERCY S. INGALLS, EXPERT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 2 West 42d St. Pennsylvania 6882.
STENOS., splendid, permanent openings. Stenographical openings editorial dept. several magazines.
TYPIST, stencil work.
ADVG. CHECKERS, experienced.

OWENS AGENCY, 165 FULTON, COR. B'WAY. STENOGRAPHERS, SECRETARIES, BOOKKEEPERS, TYPISTS, CLERKS, TELEPHONE OPERATORS, STENOGRAPHERS - ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPERS, BEGINNERS, EXPERIENCED; HUNDREDS POSITIONS; $15-$35.

WEAVER EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 17 EAST 45TH ST.
Secty.-Stenos., $30. Secty.-Steno., $32; many stenographic positions, $25-$27; File Clerks, $20; Clerk, selling, $22; Typists, $20-$22.

HIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE, 60 BROADWAY.
Stenos., legal, brokerage and com'l, $35-$30-$25. Spanish-Eng. steno., $35. German-Eng. steno., $35. Typists, $25-$22-$20. Sub stenos., $6 a day.

ROSE E. BOYD, 30 BROAD ST.,
Secy.-Steno., $35. Secty.-Steno., $40, bonus. Secy.-Steno., patent law, $35. Secy.-Steno., legal, $35. Secy.-Steno., statistical, $30. Secy.-Steno., import, $30.

FEE CUT IN HALF.
UNDERWOOD BKKEEPER, EXP.....$27
TYPISTS, IMMEDIATE TO.....$30
MAIL CLK. AND OTHERS.....OPEN
SAVE HALF WEEK'S SALARY.
PERSONNEL EXCHANGE, 114 LIBERTY.

ALMA MATHESIUS, Personnel Adviser, 507 5th Av. Vand. 0498.
Stenos., interesting positions, uptown, downtown, permanent, temporary.....$25-$30; typists, $18-$25.

DAWSON & SHELP, 15 EAST 40TH ST.
SUBSCRIPTION Manager, $35, $40 wk.
SEVERAL secys. and stenographers, $30.
TYPISTS, $23; clerk, exp., $20.

BROOME AGENCY, 15 Broad nr. Wall.
Secys, stenos., more than 50 openings.$18-$35
Underwood bkpg. oper., retail accts.....$27
Typist and credit clerk.....$30 start.
Typists.....$15-$25

FEMALE HELP WANTED.
Employment Agencies.

AMERICAN Employment Exchange, Inc.,
150 Broadway, 7th floor.
and
41 East 42d St., 6th floor.

SECRETARIES—STENOGRAPHERS.
Legal, exp., attractive opening.....$40
Legal, exp.....Start $35
Mfg. executive capacity, excellent opening.$33
Legal—Several unusual opps.....$30
(4) Bridge, Wall St. exp., fine houses.$28-$32
Jewelry, small office; good prospects.....$30
Noiseless mach. exp., A1 house.....$25
Export and imp. exp., excellent connection.$25
High School and commercial exp., Manhattan and Brooklyn.....$25
Insurance, congenial surroundings.....$20-$25
Good opps. for girls with coml. exp.$20-$22
Appreciative steamship company.....$20-$22
Business school grad., little exp.....$20
Exp., ideal working conditions.....$18
High School grad., begin., nice office.....$17
Knowl. monitor board, short hours.....$16

BOOKKEEPERS.
A1 mfg. co., L. I. City, full charge.....$30
Exp. full charge, excellent connection.....$30
W'ld exp., full charge, small office.....$30
Mfg. exp., Brooklyn, advancement.....$25
Brooklyn, D. E., congenial office.....$25
Small set books, fine opportunity.....$20
Attractive openings, D. E., age 20.....$18

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPERS.
Full charge, good future.....$30
Settled type, knowl. Burr. Mach.....$25
One year's exp., ideal working conditions.$18

CLERKS.
Information clk., Hotel steno..Start $18-$22
Payroll exp., appreciative co.....$23
High School grad., short hours.....$15

MACHINE OPERATORS.
E. F. Bkpr., accurate; advancement.....$25
Comp. Oper., exp., A1 position.....$20-$25
Comp. Oper., Brooklyn resident.....$20

TYPISTS.
Appreciative bank.....$20-$23
Accurate, rapid; unlimited possibilit's.$20-$22
High School grad., billing exp.....$22
Exp. real opportunity.....$18
High School grad. and file clerk..Start $18
And Clerk, good figures, fine chance).....$18

Steno., knowl. bkpg.....Start $20
Asst. Bkpr., retail custom. acc'ts. exp.$22-$24
File clerk exp. and H. S. training.....$17
Telephone oper. and steno.....Start $18

The AMERICAN, 150 Broadway. 41 East 42d St.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPORATION, Wm. D. Camp, President. 1516 Pershing Square Building, Opposite Grand Central.
SEC.-STENO., some supervision.....$35
SEC.-STENO., real estate.....$35
SEC.-STENO., Palm Beach, real est., excellent oppor., expenses pd. down.....$35
SEC.-STENO., vaudeville, U. T., exp.....$35
STENOS., Hoboken, Jersey City.....$30
STENO., technical dictation.....$30
SEC.-STENO., medical terms.....$100 mo. and lunches
STENOS., numerous good openings..$25-$30
STENOS., temp.....$5-$6 per day
CREDIT MGR., dept. store exp.....Open
BUYER, house furnishings.....Open
SOCIAL SECRETARIAL DEPT.
CASE WORKER, exp. out-of-town.....$1,500
SOCIAL WORKER (2), Sp. Yiddish...$1,800
SOCIAL WORKER, "C. O. S." exp.....$1,800
TEACHERS (2), occupation therapy.....Open
EMPLOYMENT SECY., rel. orgn.....Open
PSYCHIATRIC SOCIAL WORKERS (2).Open
SOCIAL WORKERS, beginners, coll.....Open
CASE WORKER, supervisor.....$1,800
VOCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL CLERK.....Open
TRAINED NURSES, several ops., ins. wkrs.....Open

BROADWAY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1 Maiden Lane—174 Broadway.
Stenos., temporary (1-6 weeks)....$5-$6 day
Secretary-stenos.; technical dictation; patent law; legal, Hoboken.....$35
Stenos. (5), excellent opportunities.....$30
Stenos. (5), good downtown positions.....$28
Stenos. (33), fine openings, 2-3 yrs.' exp.$25
Stenos. (several), $18-$22; beginners, $15
Typists, several temporary openings..$22-$25
TYPISTS, statistical work, $25-$27
H. S. Grads., $1,080); asst. bkpg., $23-$25; long carriage, $90; knowl. bkpg., $18; some clerical, $22; H. S., beginners, $12-$15.
Bookkeeper, full charge.....$25-$30
CLERKS—Librarian, $28; knowl. typing, $25; file, bkpg. exper., $25; file, $18-$22; stock, $20; jr. bkprs., A1 at figures, $18; beginners, several, $14.
SPECIAL MACHINES—Comptometer; dictaphone; Borroughs bkprs., statements; Elliott Fisher; Addressograph; Graphotype; Key Punch; Multigraph; Mimeograph to $28

MAKE YOUR WAY HERE AT ANY COST.
Steam shovels, earth coming out, brick going in, make our street difficult; but you will find it worth while to get to our office; these opportunities, for example:

Secretary-stenographer.....$40
Secretary-stenographer.....$35
Secretary, small office.....$30
Stenographer, charge, small office.....$25
Stenographer, very little exp.....$20
Clerk, general detail.....$25
Dictaphone operator.....$28
Clerk, typist.....$27
Typist.....$20
Clerk; knowledge bookkeeping.....$18
Stenographers, temporary.....$5-$6

ALICE DANA COLTER, A. D. Colter Employment Agency, 8 East 41st St.
"We can generally find a place for you."

UNGUENTINE

will relieve sunburn, but there is no ointment which will soothe the heartaches of unhappiness which comes from being without a situation or wrongly located in one.

Our files are filled with records of girls we have placed happily in clerical, typing, stenographic and secretarial positions with banking, commercial and insurance houses of first rank.

POSITION SECURING BUREAU, Inc., 206 Broadway, cor. Fulton St., Room 315. Bessie E. Miller, Mgr. Women's Dept.

THE PERSONNEL COMPANY, 9 Church St., bet. Cortlandt-Liberty. "DIGNIFIED-DEPENDABLE."
SECRETARY-STENO., banking.....$2,000
SECRETARY-STENO., exp., small office..$35
SECRETARY-STENO., Bklyn. d. t.....$30
STENO.-CLERK, some exper.....$25
STENO.-CLERK, bank.....$25
OPENS MGR., 25-35, exec. exper.....$35
LIBRARIAN, knowl. Pr. Sp.....$30
STENOGRAPHERS, many worth while permanent positions.....$28-$30
TYPISTS, gen. and stat.....$20-$25
LEDGER CLERK, some exper.....$25
CLERK, H. S. G., little exper.....$20
CLERK, H. S. G., beginner.....$18
BURROUGHS Bookkeeping Mach. Op.....$25

INGHAM EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 200 BROADWAY, ROOM 203.
Translator, Spanish important, knowl. other languages; must speak English fluently; salary open.
Typist, stenography helpful, not necessary, $25; desirable permanent and temporary positions open for clerks, typists, stenographers, machine operators.

MUTUAL BUSINESS SERVICE, 30 Park Row, Room 2314.
STENOS., legal (2), temporary..$30-$36
STENO., patent department.....$35
STENO., manufacturing co.....$30
STENOS. (13), fine positions.....$20-$25
UNDERWOOD BOOKKEEPER.....$27.50
MOON HOPKINS operator.....$25
TYPISTS, temp. and permanent..$20-$25

ARCADE AGENCY, 50 BROADWAY.
Stenos. (20), legal, banking, brokerage, comm., ins., $35-$25; typist, $25; oprs. adding mach., addressograph, Moon Hopkins, multigraph, $1,080-$1,500; Underwood bkpr., Wall St., $35; librarians, knowl. typing, French, Spanish, sal. open.

20TH CENTURY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 200 BROADWAY, CORTLANDT 1023.
Sales correspondent, who has traveled in Europe, know typing, open Sept. 15.
Subscription manager, future.....$85
Clerks, N. Y. and Jersey.....$18

FIFTH AVE. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 500 FIFTH AVENUE.
Secy.-stenos., bonds, films, motors, interior decorating; advt., $25-$35; secy., small office, $32.50; secy., closed Sat., $30; steno., Brooklyn, temp. work day; bookkeeper-stenos., $25-$40; typists, $20-$22.

JUPP AGENCY, 5 CORTLANDT ST. ESTAB. 1896. FREE REGISTRATION.
Stenographers, hundreds marvelously advantageous permanencies, legal (seven) $30-$38.50; commercial, $20-$40; bookkeepers-stenographers, typists-dictaphone, Fisher comptometer.

ASSOCIATED EMP. BU., 20 BROAD ST.
An unusual number of unusual opportunities in office positions of all varieties; also publishing houses, head subscription dept., $35-$40; asst. to editor-steno. and librarian, $35-$40.

SECRETARY-Stenographer, midtown.....$35
SECRETARY-Legal experience.....$35
STENOGRAPHERS—Small office.....$30
STENOGRAPHER—Assistant bookkeeper, $25
CLERICAL work, over 20 years old..$20-$25
Horn Agency, 503 5th Av. Entrance 42d St.

DORRIS HOLLINGSWORTH, 489 5TH AV.
Stenographers, capable, much detail, assume charge office manager's absence, $130 per month at least; stenographers, temporary, $5-$6 per day; typists, $20-$25; other openings.

THE BEST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC., 103 Park Av. (41st) Grand Central.
20 STENOGRAPHERS.....$30-$35
Many Other Good Positions Now Available.

FULTON AGENCY, 93 NASSAU ST.
STENOGRAPHERS, PERMANENT AND TEMPORARY, LEGAL AND COMMERCIAL; TYPISTS, BOOKKEEPERS, SWITCHBOARDS, CLERKS; COMPTOMETERS.

A1 EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 9 CHURCH.
Bookkeepers, Stenos., Typists; attractive openings daily.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.
Employment Agencies.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE, Hudson Terminal Building, 30 Church St., N. Y. C.

Founded in 1909 by Otto T. Bannard, Robert W. De Forest, J. Pierpont Morgan, L. P. Loree, John D. Ryan, Stuyvesant Fish and twenty-four other business leaders.

Dept. B—MRS. NEWINS.
Asst. Buyer—Young woman thoroughly conversant with blouse market, executive ability, handle junior staff; age 30-35, salary, $75-$100 week
Secretary—Attractive young woman, willing to assume responsibility in absence of employer.....$30-$35
Steno.—Downtown, assist busy executive; rapid dictation.....$30
Steno.—Up to 35, grad., personality and keen, alert mind.....$30-$35
Steno.—Up T., some experience in railroad or jobbing machinery.....$30
Steno.—D. T., patent law exp.....$30
Steno.—D. T., attractive small office, Wall St., exp. preferred.....$25
Steno.—D. T.; excellent opening for American girl; some exp.....$25
Steno.—D. T.; some exp. in chemical line.....$25-$30
Steno.—D. T.; small office, work for 1 man, very easy hours, time off for shopping, &c.....$25
Steno.—Well-known real estate concern, some H. S. and 6

MALE HELP WANTED.

ASSISTANT CABLE CLERK; knowledge of Spanish and German; experienced; state age and salary expected. S 941 Times Downtown.

ASSISTANT MANAGER, one capable of organizing sales force, no commission, can find exceptional opening. Phone Lackawanna 7112.

ASSISTANT STATISTICIAN, CASUALTY, ONE FAMILIAR WITH BUREAU REQUIREMENTS, ESPECIALLY SCHEDULE Z. STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY DESIRED. Z 2060 TIMES ANNEX.

ASSISTANT to Dramatic Director in educational work; good education and some stage experience essential; state equipment fully. Z 2169 Times Annex.

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REALTY LEGAL EXECUTIVE.

A national organization with executive headquarters in New York requires the services of an attorney who is thoroughly experienced and familiar with realty law in New York and other States; also board issues, leasing, construction contracts and all legal matters pertaining to realty, finance, construction and operation.

The individual should have excellent connections and acquaintances in the financial and commercial world as well as personality and ability.

This is an unusual organization and has an exceedingly broad field offering an unexcelled opportunity to the proper person whose compensation will be measured only by his ability.

All replies will be treated in strict confidence and appointments will be made for interview.

H 947 Times Downtown.

AUDITOR.

EXCELLENT OPENING IN FLORIDA FOR HIGH-GRADE, EXPERIENCED BANK AUDITOR, ABOUT 32 TO 38 YEARS OF AGE; IN REPLYING GIVE FULL DESCRIPTION OF EXPERIENCE, QUALIFICATIONS, AGE, SALARY ABOUT $5,000. WRITE BOX S. R., ROOM 208, 38 PARK ROW, NEW YORK CITY.

AUTO MECHANICS—First-class repair men on Buick cars. Kings County Buick, Inc., Empire Boulevard and Franklin Av. See Mr. Fable.

BANK CREDIT INVESTIGATORS.

Large banking institution desires services of two first-class experienced bank credit investigators; write, stating qualifications. Box 204, General Postoffice, New York City.

BANK RACK CLERKS.

Openings on night force of large downtown bank; hours midnight to 8 A. M.; must be speedy adding machine operators and experienced on Clearing House rack; in reply state age, experience and salary expected. F. 314 Times.

BILL CLERK AND ESTIMATOR, PREFERABLY A MAN WHO IS PHYSICALLY DISQUALIFIED FOR OTHER WORK; GOOD POSITION FOR A RIGHT-THINKING MAN IN ALLIED PRINTING TRADE; GIVE FULL DETAILS IN FIRST LETTER. S 185 TIMES.

BILLING CLERK—Opportunity with large publishing concern; must have experience in billing with discounts; prefer one with publishing experience; reply, stating age, experience, salary expected, &c. T 136 Times.

BILLING CLERK, touch typist; state age, experience and salary wanted. S 955 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER; must be experienced and be able to get land; good hours, nice associations; salary about $25; give experience. S 158 Times.

BOOKKEEPER and office manager to take charge of small office, attend to all details; good correspondent; steady position; good opportunity; address in own handwriting, stating salary required and full particulars. S 6 Times.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man on customers' ledgers in silk commission house; experienced in handling remittances, averaging accounts, &c.; state salary and experience. S 917 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Young man, experienced in furniture business for location near New York City; state full particulars in first letter; good chance for a hustler. S 27 Times.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man; experienced, quick and accurate at figures; good penman; must understand bookkeeping; answer in own handwriting, giving full details. W 1174 Times Harlem.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, must be thoroughly experienced, rapid and accurate. Reply, stating age, experience and salary desired. S 794 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, for dress house; excellent opportunity for advancement; salary $30 to start. Write, stating qualifications. S 41 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, young man, accurate, for Florida office of agents in New York building; good opportunity; state age, experience, salary and religion. Z 2225 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced young man for temporary work; give particulars and salary expected. Z 2244 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, young man with a knowledge of the local business; letters only. Philip Brody, West Washington Market.

BOOKKEEPER, for hotel; general books; another for food supply control; state age, experience, salary. G 273 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, High-class Summer hotel. Apply William Riley, Clifton, Pathchogue, L. I.

BOOKKEEPER, correspondent, take charge of office; must be experienced. Petersen, 421 West 54th.

BOOKKEEPER and cashier, experienced in making furniture trade; write, stating age, experience, salary expected. Box 55, Z 119 3d Av.

BOOKKEEPER wanted, experienced, in mercantile house; permanent position; state salary. T 138 Times.

BOOKKEEPER — Manufacturing concern; competent; state age, experience and experience. Z 2262 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER, ledger clerk, wholesale house; experience; state salary, position and references. S 945 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant, knowledge double entry; state age, experience, salary. H 210 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-MANAGER for country club; good position; give references and references. Write E. A., 50 West 54th.

BOOKKEEPER, Burroughs; bank; opportunity advancement. Hackensack, N. J., P. O. Box 381.

BOOKKEEPER for country club; state age, experience, salary expected. W 572 Times.

BOYS!

Are you interested in a position that will be permanent, where intelligent effort is recognized and there will be an opportunity to learn the business methods of an organization that is world-wide in scope? If so, call Vacuum Oil Co., 61 Broadway, Room 1724.

BOYS.

For boys between the ages of 16 and 19 years wishing to make banking a career under desirable surroundings there are good permanent openings in a New York institution; for the right type of boy the opportunities are excellent; initial salary depending upon experience; applicant should state education, training and references. W 968 Times Downtown.

BOYS.

Large commercial bank has opportunity for a few boys; 17-18 years; high school graduates preferred; state nationality, age, education and experience. If any. B. A. C., 315 Times.

BOY, about 16, for general office work in large advertising agency; excellent opportunity to start in the advertising business; write us, giving full particulars about yourself. S 117 Times.

BOY, in office of Brooklyn manufacturing concern; excellent opportunity for advancement. Call Employment Office, corner Vanderbilt and Atlantic Avs., Brooklyn, 93 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branh.

BOYS.

Unusual opportunity with a large downtown concern for clean-cut boys, high school training; salary $10 per week and lunches; advancement; state age, education and religion. B. C. A., 418 Times.

BOY, intelligent, willing; preferably some experience in mailing or as runner for brokerage firm; opportunities for advancement. Box, right boy; give experience, salary and references. Runner, 32 Times 165 Broadway.

BOY wanted for all-around office assistant and information desk in large real estate office; splendid chance to learn and to advance for intelligent and willing boy; state age, salary, reference, &c. V 262 Times.

BOY wanted by Stock Exchange firm; advancement for bright, young man; state references and religion. E 889 Times Downtown.

BOY, over 16 years old, to begin in bank, where advancements are made from the ranks. Write, stating age, experience and salary desired, Box 34, Z 119 3d Av.

BOY, ambitious, thoughtful, serious, who likes work, wanted by import and export house; honest endeavor more essential than experience. Apply 14 Lispenard St., 3d floor.

BOYS, 18-20, take orders for Christmas cards spare time; liberal commission. Star Cards, 173 St. Nicholas Av.

BOY—Unusual opportunity for bright boy in real estate office; good salary; full particulars. Box M. M., 777 Times.

BOY, about 17, junior clerk in wholesale house downtown; give age and salary wanted. C. E., 624 Times Downtown.

BOY wanted for general office work; must be neat, courteous; state age and experience. S 126 Times.

BOY, helper, for shipping and errands; permanent. 448 4th Av., 12th floor.

BOYS, 17 years, for light factory work. Frane, Strohmenger & Cowan, 23 East 26th.

BUTLER, first-class, thoroughly experienced; good wages to right party. Apply by phone, Bowling Green 9258.

BUYER
OF
CHINA AND GLASSWARE.

IF YOU HAVE SUCCESSFULLY MANAGED A DEPARTMENT DOING A LARGE VOLUME OF BUSINESS YOUR APPLICATION WILL RECEIVE CAREFUL AND CONFIDENTIAL CONSIDERATION.

APPLICATION CONTAINING DETAILS OF YOUR EXPERIENCE AND QUALIFICATIONS SHOULD BE PROMPTLY MAILED

CARE OF MERCHANDISE OFFICE,
ABRAHAM & STRAUS, INC.,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

BUYER FOR WOMEN'S COATS AND DRESSES.

M. Levy & Sons, 76-84 Broad St., Elizabeth, require a man who can show a proved record of a successful buyer and merchandiser for better grade of women's coats and dresses; excellent opportunity; man can earn $7,500 per year; give full particulars by letter only.

BUYER FOR BASEMENT
COATS AND DRESSES.

M. Levy & Sons, 76-84 Broad St., Elizabeth, require a man who can show a proved record of a successful buyer and merchandiser for basement department of women's coats and dresses; excellent opportunity; man can earn $7,500 per year; give full particulars by letter only.

BUYER'S ASSISTANT, 25-30, wholesale fancy goods house requires aggressive, resourceful man with good buying experience in fancy goods or experienced handling contractors, &c., to qualify as buyer; exceptional opportunity for good future offered man possessing initiative, vision; creative ability; give full details, age, experience, salary. A. B. 232 Times.

BUYER - MANAGER domestic department New popular-priced department store, Buffalo; one with practical experience in popular-priced department stores who understands wash goods, blankets and domestics of all kinds. Write full particulars or call for interview. Max Felt, 881 Broadway, 7th floor.

BUYER-MANAGER, silk and dress goods department in new, popular-priced department store, Buffalo. Write, stating full particulars about yourself or call for interview. Max Felt, 881 Broadway, 7th floor.

BUYER—A large corporation desires man experienced in purchasing railroad and mill supplies; in reply give full particulars as to previous experience and salary desired. T 106 Times.

BUYER and manager new popular-priced department store, Syracuse, N. Y.; Write, stating full particulars about yourself, salary wanted or call for an interview. Max Felt, 881 Broadway, 7th floor.

CASHIER.

Large Wall St. investment bond house requires thoroughly experienced man; must have had Wall St. experience; a splendid opportunity awaits the right man; salary $50 week to start. Reply in confidence, giving full particulars. E 882 Times Downtown.

CANVASSERS—Increase your income by special sales plan of selling hosiery direct to consumer; liberal commission. S 131 Times.

CARPENTER, foreman, for Florida office of reputable New York builders; opportunity for right man; capable and experienced all kinds of work; state age, experience and salary. Z 2234 Times Annex.

CHAIN STORE MANAGER, experienced, to take full charge retail chain stores, selling clothing, shoes, furnishings. K 414 Times.

CHAUFFEUR—A shipping clerk for local delivery department retail market; state age, experience. B 1167 Times Harlem.

CHEMIST, experienced in practical manufacture disinfectants, liquid toilet and auto soaps, cresol compound, &c., wanted by large Western manufacturer; exceptional opportunity for right man; state age, past experience and salary expected. Z 2246 Times Annex.

CLERK—Opportunity for young man in office of manufacturing concern; state experience, age, religion and salary expected. S 42 Times Brooklyn Branch.

CLERK wanted, haberdasher, steady worker, experienced; state age, references, minimum salary desired. Z 2255 Times Annex.

CLERICAL work in large Brooklyn factory; state age, experience, references and salary. E 853 Times Downtown.

COACH AND TRAINER
of subscription book salesmen.

Long established successful firm needs experienced men who can show and train other men to sell high-class reference work (The New Larned History) to homes, schools and libraries with support of national advertising and circularizing; he must be active, individually; education, industry, good record and be willing to travel; fine opportunity for right man; liberal commissions with advances and expenses. Interview can be arranged only with those who reply promptly with full particulars. X 2192 Times Annex.

COLLECTOR.

We want an outside collector with years of experience in soliciting instalments and pulling goods; he must be of large stature, preferably with experience with some large INSTALMENT furniture or musical instrument house.

This is an job for a real "he-man" who is accustomed to working on the outside and who knows from past experience that he can get the money on instalment accounts where others failed; we want a man who knows how to repossess goods from badly delinquent customers as well as being an experienced skip tracer.

We want the best INSTALMENT COLLECTOR to be found and are willing to pay that man a salary in accordance with his experience and results produced. Ford coupe furnished with up-keep. Apply to Mr. Lefavour, Hotel Times Square, between 12 and 3 Sunday or after 9 A. M. Monday.

COLLECTOR

Man wanted, 25 to 30 years old, good address and careful of appearance; experience as collector preferred; $25 per week at start, increases will follow results. Apply in own handwriting, stating fully experience, references and age.

B 463 TIMES.

COLLECTION MANAGER—Credit clothing chain store organization has opening for experienced man to take charge of collection department in home office; excellent opportunity for man with initiative. Apply Levine-Perman & Enslander, Inc., 13 East 22d St., New York City, N. Y.

COLLECTOR for instalment furniture house; must be experienced; one acquainted with Jersey City locality preferred. New Jersey Furniture Co., 230 Newark Av., Jersey City.

COLLECTOR, must be thoroughly experienced; permanent position; salary. G 260 Times.

COMPOUNDING CHEMIST—Large manufacturing concern with established business in Weston, Pa., desires services of experienced compounding chemist familiar with extracts, flavors and bakers' preparations; splendid opportunity; give age, experience and salary in reply. Write H. C. S., 1,522 Garfield Av., north side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

COMPETENT FOREMAN wanted for general construction work; reliable and experienced. Write N. E. Derecktor, 2 Reimer Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

CONTROLLER.

We want a man to supervise an office in which a number of accounts are kept. He must be more of a controller than office manager—an accountant, preferably a C. P. A. Strong personality and executive ability are indispensable. Apply by mail only, giving details of business career, and earning power to "J. B. B."

BLOOMINGDALE BROS., INC.,
59th St. and Lexington Av., New York.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT for synagogue building; state by letter, salary, experience and when available. S. Brenner, 1,024 University Av.

COPY WRITER, possessing editorial aspirations and willing to devote spare time to assist on the development of a class circulation magazine; please give all pertinent facts in answering. J 146 Times.

CORRESPONDENT—Large publishing house offers splendid opportunity for man experienced in instalment collections; write giving age experience and telephone number. Z 2194 Times Annex.

CORRESPONDENT to take charge of small mail order and correspondence department incidental to operation of large chain store system; recent college graduate with 2 or 3 years' business experience preferred; pleasant surroundings, agreeable associates; excellent opportunity for advancement; salary $35. S 926 Times Downtown.

CORRESPONDENT who can handle and develop by mail a force of magazine subscription canvassers; experience preferred. Write, stating qualifications, salary desired. Box Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.

CORRESPONDENT.

Excellent opportunity offered to good correspondent; intelligent, conscientious; one with some collecting experience; stating particulars and salary expected. B. B. S. N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

COST AND PRODUCTION CLERK in loose-leaf plant to record costs and production in both machine shop and binnery; must be well grounded in machine-shop practice, with knowledge of metal stock; good opportunity for bright young man with right experience; state age, experience and salary expected. Z 2174 Times Annex.

COST CLERK—New Jersey plant requires experienced cost clerk; state age, experience, references and salary. S 929 Times Downtown.

COUPLE, experienced, white; chauffeur, useful man; wife, cook and housekeeper. Call or communicate Apt. 22, 249 West 86th.

COWLMAKERS AND ALL AROUND MACHINISTS. CURTISS AEROPLANE & MOTOR CO., GARDEN CITY, L. I.

CREDIT INVESTIGATIONS in suburban districts, Queens, Westchester, Jersey; men of good appearance and at least high school education; must have own automobile and operate typewriter; salary and bonus nets $150 to $250 per month; give details of previous employment and references. F 595 Times.

CREDIT MAN, with experience on bookkeeping and collections; salary. S 150 Times.

DESIGNERS, CHECKERS.

Building construction men, 5 years' experience designing and checking of steel, concrete and brick work required; temporary position. Brooklyn Edison, 360 Pearl St., Brooklyn.

DESIGNER, textile, thoroughly experienced; no other need apply. Room 802, 225 5th Av.

DESIGNING ENGINEER, experienced in printing machinery or machine tools, capable of analyzing industrial processes and designing attractive machinery therefor. 102 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

DETAIL MEN, EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE OF DETAILING MEDICAL PROFESSION ON METHAL ANTISEPTICAL PRODUCTS; MUST HAVE ACQUAINTANCE WITH THE NEW YORK MEDICAL PROFESSION AND BE CAPABLE OF GETTING RESULTS; IN REPLY STATE AGE, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY DESIRED, PRESENT CONNECTION. W 529 TIMES.

DRAFTSMAN, first-class structural steel checker; capable of assuming responsible charge of details in fabricating shop; designing experience preferred; salary determined by ability and experience. Z 2245 Times Annex.

DRAFTSMEN and detailers wanted by growing concern in New York City manufacturing an accessory built into automobiles; must have automobile chassis drafting experience; state experience, age, salary, &c. S 178 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, graduate engineer, with experience in copper refinery and smelting works desired but not necessary; immediate engagement and permanent position to right party. Hillside Copper Point 3516.

DRAFTSMAN—Exceptional opportunity for first-class senior draftsman for elevator construction and public buildings. Dodge & Morrison, 160 Pearl St., at Wall St. Hanover 1334.

DRAFTSMAN, estimator, salesman known to architects and builders; one familiar with ornamental iron or steel office furniture; plain drafting only; steady position for right man. V 974 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN, ornamental iron and structural work; United for permanent work. Apply to Wilkes-Barre Iron & Wire Works, Inc., 1,008 Coal Exchange Building, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

DRAFTSMAN, tracing and map work. Write, giving experience and salary, W. Z., P. O. Box 82, City Hall Station, New York City.

DRAFTSMEN with experience on structural steel work and material handling machinery; college men preferred; good opportunity. Z 2017 Times Annex.

DRAFTSMAN Wanted—Experienced steel design, reinforced concrete, computing machinery; address, giving age, full references in confidence. H 866 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN, first-class tracer, train for reproduction work; send small sample; state experience and salary. A. W., 561 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, ARCHITECTURAL—Capable designer for hotel and office buildings with long established firm; state experience and salary. B 484 Times.

DRAFTSMAN — ON INTERIOR WOOD WORK AND STORE FRONT WORK. ELIAS ROTHSCHILD & CO., INC., 342 MADISON AV., N. Y. CITY.

DRAFTSMAN, thoroughly experienced concrete designer for work in New York; give complete details first letter. V 960 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN—Concrete detailer for work in New York; complete details first letter. V 961 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural apartment, suburban and greater city work. Roll, Diesler Jr., 153 Remsen St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

DRAFTSMAN—Architectural, thoroughly experienced on theatre work. Apply at once, Meisner & Uffner, 563 East Tremont Av.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced on ornamental iron work, for buildings; state experience and salary. S 42 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, steel plate; state age, experience and salary expected. Dover Boiler Works, Dover, N. J.

DRAFTSMAN, ornamental iron, structural steel. Write L. K., 2,132 Gleason Av., Bronx.

DRAFTSMAN on plumbing; state age, experience, references and salary expected. T 153 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural, on power station design; previous experience essential. Thomas E. Murray, Inc., 55 Duane St.

DRAUGHTSMAN, junior architectural; must state experience and salary. B 443 Times.

DROP FORGERS, wanted on board hammers ranging in weight from 1,000 to 5,000 pounds; steady work and good wages for capable producers. Reply by letter, giving previous experience in detail. Endicott Forging Mfg. Co., Endicott, N. Y.

DYER WANTED.

We have a position open for an experienced dyer in our Chicago factory; must be thoroughly experienced in dyeing all sorts of straw braids that are being used for millinery purposes. Write, stating experience and salary expected.

GAGE BROTHERS & CO.,
2,241 Indiana Av., Chicago, Ill.

EDITOR, TRADE PAPER.

Man who has been editor or assistant of trade paper, directed to retail drug, cigar or confectionary trade, wanted to edit journal addressed to retailers selling magazines; experience in publishing business not essential, but ability to help dealers sell more publications, interview retailers, sales managers and publishers important; must have system, initiative, know type and layouts, keep copy down, be adaptable in new field, develop ideas, get advertising from publishers, sell subscriptions to dealers and be all round man on details; state age, complete experience, references, salary desired. P 528 Times.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER.

Large New England concern needs man with fair technical education and one or two years' manufacturing experience on electrical products as assistant engineer to experimental and radio research work; only those seriously seeking an opportunity to establish themselves need apply. Write qualifications first letter. Z 2225 Times Annex.

ELECTRICAL ESTIMATOR, with broad experience, can make permanent connection at Bloomsbury. Fischbach & Moore, Inc., 252 East 42d.

ELLIOTT-FISHER BOOKKEEPERS—Permanent positions for 2 thoroughly competent operators; must be rapid, accurate workers; salary $25. Write full particulars, past experience. S 64 Times.

ELLIOTT - FISHER bookkeeping machine operator, thoroughly experienced in handling customers' accounts; apply in own handwriting, state experience and salary expected. Box 59, 1204 St. James Bldg.

ENGINEER

for large manufacturer of dry cell radio and flashlight batteries; the man we want has a successful record in this or similar lines, designing and constructing machinery, introducing labor-saving devices and improving production; he is an efficient, wide-awake and energetic executive. Write, stating age, training, experience, references and salary. W 599 Times.

ESTIMATOR'S ASSISTANT, immediately, Manhattan office, woodworking mill; thoroughly experienced, capable taking off quantities from drawings; reply fully, giving references, salary desired. B 467 Times.

EXECUTIVE, ASSISTANT, two, of engaging appearance and convincing personality; a live wire not afraid of work; stenography essential; salary $2,500; opportunity for advancement; exceptional references required. K 424 Times.

FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT wanted by large woodworking plant located in Brooklyn, N. Y.; must have thorough knowledge of woodworking business; also purchase and drying of lumber and capable of handling men; unusual opportunity; all applications strictly confidential. G 194 Times.

FACTORY MANAGER.

Experienced man capable of taking semi-finished product and routing same through inspecting, finishing, packing and shipping departments; the man we want need not have had technical experience on our product, but must have had charge of female help.

We manufacture shirred elastic. Send full details, covering age, experience, salary expected, &c., to

GEORGE M. HAYES,
P. O. Box 287, Milford, Conn.

FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENT.

One of our clients, selling securities to banks, insurance companies, &c., wants a thoroughly experienced correspondent, capable of taking entire charge of direct mail solicitation and follow up inquiries; an opportunity for the right man to build up this department for himself; straight salary and commission on sales. Address, with full particulars in confidence, Dept. N. F., Wm. T. Mullally, Inc., Advertising Agency, 198 Broadway, New York.

FINANCIAL institution desires the services of an experienced stock transfer bookkeeper. Reply stating age, experience and salary desired. Address X. A., P. O. Box 822, City Hall Station, New York City.

FLOOR MANAGERS.

B. ALTMAN & CO.,
5TH AV. AND 34TH ST.,

HAVE SEVERAL VACANCIES FOR TALL YOUNG MEN, GENTLEMANLY IN APPEARANCE AND OF GOOD ADDRESS, WHO CAN QUALIFY AS

FLOOR MANAGERS.

APPLY at 34TH ST.
EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE.

FOREIGN REMITTANCE CLERK.

A progressive Brooklyn bank seeks a young man experienced in handling foreign remittances; must speak Polish, Russian and other Slavic languages; knowledge of German and Italian would be helpful; prefer resident of Brooklyn; give full particulars as to experience, education, religion, languages spoken and salary required. 107 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE TRADER.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY AND PROPOSITION OFFERED RIGHT MAN. REPLY, GIVING DETAILS IN CONFIDENCE, H 975 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

FOREMAN of machine shop, experienced modern production and shop management methods, for small and medium work; state experience, age, salary. 101 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

FREIGHT RATE and classification man, with office selling experience; salary and commission. Mr. Getzler, Room 303, 1,775 Broadway.

FURNITURE.

A FIFTH AVENUE HOUSE WITH AN UNUSUALLY DISCRIMINATING FOLLOWING DESIRES THE SERVICES OF AN AMBITIOUS MAN CAPABLE OF EXECUTING THE DUTIES OF ASSISTANT IN THE FURNITURE DEPARTMENT. HE MUST BE THOROUGHLY CONVERSANT WITH THE FURNITURE BUSINESS AND POSSESS A KEEN JUDGMENT OF FURNITURE VALUES. THERE IS AMPLE OPPORTUNITY OF ADVANCEMENT TO THE MAN WITH CAPABILITIES THAT ARE OUT OF THE ORDINARY. T 147 TIMES.

GENERAL ASSISTANT IN LOCAL BRANCH OFFICE OF NATIONAL CONCERN TO ASSIST MANAGER IN OFFICE WORK WITH POSSIBILITY OF TAKING CHARGE OF BRANCH OFFICE IN ANOTHER CITY WHEN VACANCY OCCURS; EXPERIENCE IN CREDIT, COLLECTION AND STATISTICAL WORK DESIRABLE; STATE AGE, HEIGHT, WEIGHT, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY. V 125 TIMES BRONX.

GENERAL OFFICE MANAGER.

A title and mortgage guarantee company in New Jersey desires a general office manager who has had sufficient experience in connection with all details incidental to such an organization. Send application, stating in full details, qualifications, references, experience, &c., to T. M., 810 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

GLAZER on leaded glass works. Apply H. Smith Glass Co., 85 South Orange Av., Newark, N. J.

GRAPHOTYPE OPERATOR.

FRANKLIN SIMON & CO.,
5th Av., 37th and 38th Sts.,
require an experienced
GRAPHOTYPE OPERATOR
who is thoroughly experienced and can use both upper and lower keys.
Apply
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
5 West 37th Street,
Eighth Floor.

HOTEL assistant manager; state age and experience; must be above the ordinary class of assistant managers and have good reference; otherwise please do not apply. S 131 Times.

INSURANCE MAN, acquainted with plate glass insurance companies, to solicit plate glass replacement orders; drawing account and commission. S 908 Times Downtown.

JEWELRY REPAIR DESK.

GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.,
33D ST AND B'WAY,
REQUIRE A MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF THEIR JEWELRY REPAIR DESK; ONE WHO HAS RETAIL EXPERIENCE AND ACCUSTOMED TO GIVING ESTIMATES ON ALL CLASSES OF JEWELRY REPAIRS.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, CUYLER BUILDING, 5TH FLOOR, 104 WEST 40TH ST., 9 A. M. TO 12 NOON.

LANDSCAPE DRAFTSMAN wanted, high-class; attractive position in Ohio; state experience and salary. Z 2140 Times Annex.

LAWYERS—Title Guarantee and Trust Company has positions open for lawyers in its closing and examining departments in its Jamaica office, 160-08 Jamaica Av., Jamaica, L. I. Apply in person or by letter.

LAWYER, experienced, wanted by growing mortgage company to close titles and manage legal department; write full details, age, experience, nationality and salary desired. Garden City Bond and Mortgage Company, Inc., Mineola, Long Island.

MAIL CLERK IN BRONX OFFICE OF WHOLESALE CONCERN; PERMANENT POSITION WITH EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY; HOURS 8:30 TO 5:30, SATURDAY 12:30; STATE AGE, EDUCATION AND SALARY. V 1284 TIMES BRONX.

MAN—Real estate firm of prominence offers exceptional opportunity to refined intelligent man, about 25 years of age; real estate or selling experience preferred but not absolutely essential; opportunity to sell or rent will be given right man after about 6 months training at a moderate salary. Apply Monday at 10:30 A. M. or 1 P. M. or phone for appointment. Fred'k Fox & Co., Inc., 393 Broadway, Stuyvesant 4452.

MAN desiring permanent employment of something more than the usual Saturday pay check, to sell Hoover Sweeper for a big department store; earnings above the average; commission; cooperation assured. Call for interview, Monday, 10 A. M. H. C. F. Koch & Co., 125th St. West Employment Dept. 3d floor. See Mr. R. C. Olivit.

MAN, 25-35, as collector in Bronx; must be active, of good character and appearance and well recommended; about $24 to start (no canvassing); rapid advancement; permanent Bronx resident preferred. B B 1218 Times Bronx.

MAN to open cocoanuts, experienced only. Louis Brothers, 135 Monroe St., Newark, N. J.

MAN for sweeping and errands; $15; permanent. E. B., 628 Times Downtown.

MANAGER AND ASST. MANAGER.

Large importing house is about to open a gift shop department of their domestic and foreign fancy goods and desires to secure the services of a manager as well as an assistant to manager; good opportunity for those who have had experience in celluloid toilet sets and domestic and foreign novelties and have a following in these lines; state how soon you can report, salary expected, experience; all communications considered confidential. F. L., 189 Times.

MANAGERS.

EXPERIENCED SPECIALTY SALESMEN TO TRAIN FOR BRANCH OFFICE MANAGERSHIP.

Well established firm, circuit to market nationally an entirely new electric household and commercial device having a sales field practically as large as the washing machine and no competition, wishes to secure the services of ten or twelve men to act as managers of additional branch offices on a drawing account and commission basis. To qualify for this position requires a training period of approximately two months in New York City. Salary paid during training period, drawing account and commission thereafter. Branch offices already opened are paying their managers large commissions annually. We desire only men between twenty-eight and thirty-five years, thoroughly experienced in selling mechanical specialties requiring a demonstration; highest type of character and ability. Write, stating age and all employment during past five years. All communications will be held strictly confidential. S 9 Times.

MANAGER.

Wanted, milk plant manager. The American Dairy Products Company of Havana, Cuba, requires the services of a capable, experienced man who has made good in previous employment; must undertake complete charge of plant operation and direct sales and collections; fine opportunity for right party. Address George S. Ward, Electruck Building, 536 West 46th.

MANAGERS.

LARGE CHAIN OF 5c TO $1 STORES REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED MANAGERS; SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PARTIES; GIVE FULL DETAILS, INCLUDING SALARY DESIRED. B. B., 136 TIMES.

MANAGER—Progressive chain store organization offers exceptional opportunity for wide-awake, experienced, married man, to manage new store in Cuba and other large Middle West city. Call or write, giving full particulars, Levine-Berman & Englander, Inc., 13 East 22d St., New York City.

MANAGER for our retail lumber and millwork department; one thoroughly familiar with Long Island trade; give experience, confidentially. H 211 Times.

MANAGER to take charge of kitchen and large commissary; prefer former schrafts man; good opportunity for right person. S 110 Times.

MECHANICS—MEN WITH PLUMBING OR ELECTRICAL EXPERIENCE PREFERRED TO INSTALL ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATORS. CALL MONDAY BETWEEN 9-10, ASK FOR MR. SIMMERS, FRIGIDAIRE, 28 VAN DAM ST.

MEN, evening work, serving legal papers; state present employment. S 927 Times Downtown.

MEN for insurance collecting and soliciting; salary and commission. Prudential Life, 370 7th Av.

MESSENGER.

A progressive Brooklyn bank seeks boy as messenger; experience not necessary; prefer resident of Brooklyn; give full particulars as to education, religion and experience if any. 106 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

METAL WORKER, wanted, capable of making fenders and repairing bodies; permanent position. The Derham Body Company, Rosemont, Pa.

MILLINERY BUYER-MANAGER, new popular-priced department store, Buffalo, who has had successful experience with syndicate or department store operating popular-priced millinery. Write full particulars or call for interview. Max Felt, 881 Broadway, 7th floor.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR on high speed; expert ink work; complete knowledge multigraph adjustments; knowledge typing helpful; state age, experience, salary; opportunity. N 528 Times Downtown.

MUSICIANS—Piano, drums, saxophone required by adult Jewish camp. H 273 Times.

NEWS REPORTER, also advertising solicitor; salary. City Record, Glen Cove 235.

NIGHT CLERK, one thoroughly experienced on transcript, for high-class residential hotel. A. K., N. Times.

OFFICE MANAGER—OPPORTUNITY OF DISTINCT MERIT WITH WHOLESALE HOUSE OF NATIONAL REPUTE FOR AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN WILLING TO START MODERATELY; PLEASING PERSONALITY, EXCELLENT EXPERIENCE; FULL PARTICULARS REGARDING PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT, AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY. BOX 163, 228 WEST 42D.

OFFICE BOY, willing and intelligent, required by established English chemical company; good prospects; call Monday. Feedwaters, Inc., 40 Rector St.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS, YOUNG MEN WITH TECHNICAL EXPERIENCE FOR BUSY OFFICE; ADDRESS OWN HANDWRITING STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY. BOX 423 REALSERVICE, 15 EAST 40TH.

OFFICE BOY—Good opportunity; preference will be given to one speaking Spanish. Room 401, 79 Wall St.

OFFICE BOY wanted. Coffee Products Corporation, 229 East 28th.

PACKERS, EXPERIENCED CLOAKS. APPLY 35TH ST. ENTRANCE, HARRY KITZINGER & CO., 1,353 BROADWAY.

PACKERS, MUST BE EXPERIENCED ladies' coats and suits. Apply Monday. Jacob Sperber, 26 West 33d St.

PAGE BOY.
MUST BE EXPERIENCED.
HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA.
Employment Office, 1921 Broadway, 6th-7th Avs.

PAPER SALES MANAGER—Old established N. Y. paper house is seeking an executive as sales manager who can surround himself with a staff of high-grade paper salesmen; he must have considerable paper experience, a following of his own and be able to direct other salesmen; he will be in complete charge of the domestic department; for the man we are seeking the salary is liberal, with a bonus based on profits. All replies will be treated in strict confidence. Address James P. Heffernan Paper Co., 25 Water St.

PEARLS, man to manage pearl department. French importers; must know trade. S 25 Times.

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST—There is a good opening for a man thoroughly educated in general and biological or pharmaceutical chemistry, capable of research and development work; give experience, education and nature of professional work; good salary. W 564 Times.

PLASTER CASTERS and composition workers; steady job. Inquire Filbert McGran Jackson, 3519-13 41st St., Long Island City.

PLUMBER—Must be licensed, for equipment house; permanent position for one who can qualify; must be experienced in buying material, handling help; state salary expected, where last employed and when available. W. R., 125 Times.

PRINTING—Energetic young man; must be young salesman, experienced estimating and cost; one capable of following up job; state age, experience and salary. S 133 Times.

PRODUCTION MAN.

Thoroughly experienced, to take complete charge moulding plant; state age, experience, references, salary desired; confidential. S 163 Times.

PRODUCTION CLERK as assistant to production superintendent; must have at least one year factory experience; state full particulars and salary desired. B. M., 167 Times.

PUBLICATION MANAGER, reliable young married man of character and refinement, with thorough publication experience, capable taking charge business office weekly trade journal; write fully, education, experience, references, church connections, compensation desired. P 850 Times Downtown.

RADIO.

Technically trained radio or telephone manager with original designing ability and some shop experience will find unusual opportunity for permanent growth with established radio set manufacturer of reputation; give details, education and experience first letter; location New Jersey. H 399 Times.

RADIO SOLDERERS WANTED.

The services of twenty experienced solderers for condensers are required by a large radio corporation; hourly rate to start, piece work earnings as soon as you demonstrate your ability to qualify to our quality standard; steady work to men who want to make money; write, stating age and experience. T 125 Times.

RADIO WORKERS, men only; older men preferred. Apply Gilfillan Bros., Inc., 25 Wilbur Av., Long Island City; subway stop, Queens Plaza.

RATE CLERK, general, thoroughly experienced, wanted by large industrial house handling many varied commodities; one with tracer and claim experience preferred, dictaphone user; state experience in detail, age and salary desired. Z 2210 Times Annex.

RATE CLERK—Young man experienced with railroad tariffs; state age, experience, salary expected. 19 Times 165 Broadway.

REAL ESTATE MAN.

Opportunity with concern operating chain stores for a man not over 30 years old, who has had some experience in analyzing retail store locations, making leases and estimating purchase and rental values of property; will be required to do considerable traveling.

In letter, state age, whether married, where previously employed, salary and church affiliation.

C. F. R., 234 Times.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE MAN.

Large real estate corporation wants first-class, reliable office man; must be thoroughly experienced for maintenance and repair of apartment buildings, control of workmen and supply and be able to interview tenants when necessary; permanent position and advancement for energetic man; state qualifications and experience, age, salary in full. V 561 Times.

REAL ESTATE RENTING MAN, MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE IN GARMENT AND FUR SECTIONS; DRAWING ACCOUNT. HEIL & STERN, 1,165 BROADWAY.

RECEIVING CLERK; must be experienced electrical supply line; good opening. H 836 Times Downtown.

REPRESENTATIVE—Large manufacturer

MALE HELP WANTED.

LARGE chain store corporation desires services of young man having some experience in chain store location work; give age, experience, including familiarity with cities; and present occupation; also salary desired; requests treated confidentially. H 587 Times.

ARGENTINA—Young man for sales staff Buenos Aires by paint manufacturer; fluent Spanish indispensable; preference given man with successful sales history Latin America; give complete history; salary. V 962 Times Downtown.

AMBITIOUS young men who would like to start in as runners in bond house in September might benefit by interview now. Address Box 52, Dowdney & Co., 44 Broad St., giving age and education.

STEAMSHIP company requires services earnest young man about 18, high school education and ability operate typewriter; give full details, age, education, salary expected. S 925 Times Downtown.

HANDY MAN, for apartment hotel; one who repairs furniture and makes general repairs. K A, 78 Times.

Employment Agencies.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,
165 Broadway or 41 East 42d St.

PARTIAL LIST OF POSITIONS OPEN.

Bookkeepers—
Full charge, factory books ..... $30-$35
Middle age, stenographic knowledge $30-$35
Full set, textile line $25
Accts. rec. and payable, Bklyn $25
Beginners (3), comm. or H. S. educa. $20
Small set of books, Brooklyn $18
Technical Men—
Buyer, elec. supplies, technical ed. $35
Structural draftsman, signs $65
Architectural draftsman, apts. $65
Concrete designer, flat slabs $60
Engineer, superintendent plant layout ..... $35-$60
Mechanical draftsman, elec. exp. ..... $35-$45
Draftsman, elec. platform work $45
Draftsmen, power plant, pipe layout, structural and concrete ..... $40-$65
Draftsman, heating experience $50
Junior mechanical engineers $40
Good letterers (2) $25
Stenographers—
Numerous openings, many lines, N. Y., Brooklyn, Long Island, Jersey ..... $18-$35
Typists—
Many vacancies, all lines business. $18-$30
Device Operators—
Elliott-Fisher biller, export exp. $35
Burroughs and Underwood bkprs. $25
Clerks—
Shipping, drug or chemical exp. ..... $30-$35
Interested buying and selling $30
Direct mail copy experience $30
Statistical experience, Brooklyn $30
Ass't cost clerk, Jersey ..... $25-$30
Hand billing work, Bronx $23
Able use typewriter, uptown $18
College educa., study administration $23
Sample, woolen experience $18
Shipping and stock, N. Y. and Jer. $17-$18
Juniors, excellent opportunities ..... $15-$16
Boys for office and messengers ..... $12-$15
MANY OTHER POSITIONS OPEN
1,514 Betenson Bldg., Bronx, 165 Broadway
1,410 Liggett Building, 41 East 42d St.

POSITION SECURING BUREAU, INC.,
206 Broadway, corner Fulton St., Room 312.

INSURANCE DEPT.—Mr. Stone.
LAWYER, super. cases in suit $3,600
SURVEY SPECIAL AGENT $3,000
CASUALTY TRIAL LAWYER ..... $2,500-$3,000
FIRE COUNTERMAN ..... $2,000-$3,000
CASUALTY CLAIM EXAM. ..... $2,000-$2,500
BURG. IND. & PRODUCTION MAN $2,400
LAWYER, for insurance company $2,400
COMPENSATION INVESTIGATOR $1,950
C. & T. LIAB. INVESTIGATOR $1,800
AUTO F. I. INVESTIGATOR $1,800
MECHANIC for N. Y. City $1,800
GENERAL LIABILITY INVES. $1,800
BURGLARY INSPECTOR $1,800
FIRE COUNTERMAN $1,500
AGENT'S ACCTS. BOOKKEEPER $1,500
PLATE GLASS INVESTIGATOR ..... Open
COMPENSATION CLAIM CLERK $1,200
APP. GENERAL LIAB. INVES. $1,200

BANK AND MERCANTILE—Mr. Schmid.
INTEREST DEPT. HEAD, exp. $2,000
STENO., Sp. Amer., know Spanish $2,000
GEN. LEDGER BKPR., bank exp. $1,800
CABLE CLERK $1,800
ACCOUNT ANALYST $1,800
CORRES., some legal exp. $1,800
F. X. CLK., Bklyn., speak Jewish $1,600
JR. ACCOUNTANTS, age 23-25 ..... $1,500
ASST. TRUST OFFICER, exp. $1,500
BOSTON LEDGER BOOKKEEPER $1,400
STOCK TRANS. AUDS. or BKPR. $1,400
BKPRS., age 21-25 ..... Lunch and $1,380
LEDGER CLRK., 21-25 ..... Lunch and $1,200
BOND CLERK, exp. $1,200
ASST. BOOKKEEPER AND TYPIST $1,200
CLERK and MESS., age 21 ..... Lunch, $1,020
ADDING MACH. OPER., bank exp. $1,000
CLKS., 3-11 P.M. & 7 P.M.-3 A.M.-Sup., $900
OFFICE BOYS AND RUNNERS $720

HAMILTON EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC.
HUDSON TERMINAL BUILDING,
50 CHURCH STREET,
Uptown Office,
CANADIAN PACIFIC BUILDING,
342 MADISON AVENUE.
All positions listed at both offices.
BUYER: China and glass ..... Yr.; $7,000
BUYER: Children's and misses' shoes $5,000
DRAFTSMAN: Tools and fixtures $50
DRAFTSMAN: Furnaces $35
BKPR.-EXP.: Stock Exchange exp. $38
ELLIOTT-FISHER BKPRS. (3) $35
LEDGER BKKEEPER: Accounts payable. $30
ENTRY CLERK: Know, dry goods $28
STENOGRAPHERS (6) $25, $30
CLERK: Banking experience $25
CLERK: Good personality $25
LEDGER CLERK: Good penman $25
BOOKKEEPER: Good opportunity $25
VOUCHER RECORD CLERK $23
TYPIST-CLERK: Expr. foreign B-L $24
CLERK: Checking invoices $21
TYPIST: Newark; good opportunity $21
SAMPLE CLERK: Expr. woolen house $20
ADDING MACHINE OPR.: Bank $20
JR. CLERK: High school graduate $18
STOCK CLERK: Electrical expr. $17
BOYS—BOYS—BOYS—
Best firms; good future $12, $15
Many other openings.

THE PERSONNEL COMPANY,
9 Church St., bet. Cortlandt-Liberty.
"DIGNIFIED, DEPENDABLE."
HEAD STENOGRAPHIC DEPT., 30-35, bank, brokers, exp. experience ..... $35-$40
STENO., LIMA, PERU, Amer., know Span., excellent working conditions, $1,900.
COLLEGE MEN, learn credits, $1,400.
CULL ENGR., grad., rodman, $1,500
STENOGRAPHER, $1,400; Spanish, $1,360
DRAFTSMAN, will take foreigner, $30.
BOOKKEEPERS, bank or comm. exp., many excellent openings, young men, $25-$28-$30-$32.
RECEIVING CLERK, St. George, S. I., $28.
ASST. BKPRS., 18-19 years, $75-$85.
PAYING TELLER, downtown, $1,800-$2,100.
CORPORATE TRUST MAN, $1,500-$2,100.
NIGHT MEN, bank exp., 12-8 A. M., 4:30-12:30 P. M., $1,400.
SUPERVISOR Boys, 40-50 years., $125-$150.
ASST. SUPT., exp. estate or nursery, also knows office work, Conn., $175-$200.

SALARIED POSITIONS.

$2,000 to $25,000, executive, technical, administrative, engineering, manufacturing, professional, managing, financial, accounting, &c., all lines; undersigned will negotiate preliminaries through which you may receive overtures confidentially without jeopardizing present connections. A confidential correspondence service, not an employment agency. Established 1910. Send name and address only for particulars.

R. W. BIXBY, INC.,
8 Lockwood Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

EXECUTIVES—ALL LINES

and ENGINEERS, $3,000 to $25,000, find our individual, confidential and ethical service effective in making new connections. Personally planned and executed through a campaign of confidential correspondence by MR. JACOB PENN, the eminent employment authority, known to leading business men throughout America. Present and past associations not disturbed. Not employment agency. Not digest service.

JACOB PENN, INC.,
500 BROADWAY, N. Y. C.
Interview by appointment only. Write. Please do not telephone.

G. L. KRAY AGENCY,
1 WEST 47TH.
1 Mech. Eng., Plant Const. and Maint. ..... $35-$60
1 Mech. Draft., Plant layouts ..... $45-$50
2 Tool & Inst. makers, experimental ..... rate open
1 Elec. Draft., circuit diagram ..... rate open
1 Draft. Detes. struc. steel & con. ..... $200 mo.
1 Statistician, indust. exp. ..... $35-$40
2 Stenos. ..... $25-$30
1 Sales Eng., transmission exp., Manila ..... $250, exp.
1 Acct., expert calculating inter. $40

FACE AGENCY FOR PLACEMENTS, INC.,
45 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK CITY.
ACCTS., Srs. and juniors ..... Salary open
Spanish-Eng. Steno., gen'l. office ..... Open
AUDS., semi-sr., reside up-State ..... Sal. open
BKPRS., individual ledger bank ..... $1,500-$1,550
BKPR., transfer dept. bank ..... $1,300-$1,500
Receiving Cashier, resident Staten Is. $28
BKPR. fine ins. agency exp. ..... $120 up

SELECTIVE PERSONNEL SERVICE,
485 5th Av., Vanderbilt 8240.
If you are capable, we can place you.
AUTO ADV. MGR., exp., 28-32; about $4,000.
AUTO ADV. MGRS. (3), exp., 25-30; $3,000.
PRINTING SALES REP.; profit sharing.
REFUNGS. MGR., dept. store, N. W.; $60-$70.
ADV. LAYOUT & COPY, small agency; $50.

A. L. G. FRITZ,
Personnel Counselor,
40 West 40th St. Pennsylvania 0728-9.
Ex-Member A. S. M. E. Prof. Eng. 4184.
ENGINEERS, DESIGNERS, DRAFTSMEN.
Consult one specializing and with 24 years' professional experience.
LOCAL AND DISTANT VACANCIES.
Write or phone for appointment.

MALE HELP WANTED.

Employment Agencies.

AMERICAN
Employment Exchange, Inc.,
150 Broadway, (7th floor)
and
41 East 42d St. (6th floor).

EXECUTIVE & COMMERCIAL DEPTS.

COMPTROLLER, dept. store exp., Middle W. $8,000-$10,000
ACCT., exp. installing & oper., syndicate system, Wall St. ..... $5,000 plus
BUYER, ladies' untrimmed & trimmed hats, dept. store ..... $5,000 plus
MANAGER, foreign dept., Amer., know French & German, Cosmopolitan $3,000
SALES ENGINEER, M. E. grad., Conn. ..... $2,500-$5,000
DRAFTSMAN, heating & ventilating ..... Salary open
ARCH. DRAFTSMAN, Florida ..... $50-$60
AUDITOR, public utility, with elect. power exp., Pa. $50
SHIP. CLK., bdware. or small. tool exp., age 30-35, New Jersey ..... $40-$45
STENO., legal $40
DRAFTSMAN, internurban $40
JR. EXECUTIVES (2), train for store mgmt. $35
BKPR.-COST CLK., mfg. exp. $30
BKPR.-STENO., handle own corr. $25
STENOS., good openings, Al firm ..... $25-$35
STENO.-CORRES., adv. firm ..... $25-$30
BKPR., D. E. dress Co. ..... $30-$32
BKPR.-TYPIST, woolen firm ..... $30-$35
SALESMAN, elect. supply exp. $30
SALES CORR. mail order exp. pfd. $30
CREDIT CORR., auto exp. $35
LEDGER CLK., accounts pay. $30
BKPR., full set, Mt. Vernon $35
MAIL CLK., exp. supervising boys $25
INVOICE CLKS. (2), exp., know discounts $25
BKPRS. (4), D. E.; (1) res. Hoboken $27
LEDGER CLK., exp. acct. pay. & rec. $25
STENOS. (6), rapid & accurate ..... up to $30
COMPTOMETER OPER., Al opening $25
TYPIST, know, bkpg., night shift ..... $23-$25
Know woolens & worsteds $20
JR. CLK., wholesale grocery exp. $22
CLERK, H. S. grad., some textile school training $22
STK. & REC. CLK., small machine parts $23
STK. REC. CLK., silk exp. $20
CLERKS (4), 1-2 yrs.; gen. office exp., know switchboard or bkpg. will help; some H. S. educ., neat $18
YOUNG MEN (jr. clks.), some H. S., many positions open for cheap opening future; positive advcmt.; come early; get first selections ..... $14-$15

BOYS—BOYS—$12-$15.
Many openings, some high school; neat appearance; come early; get first choice. RAPID ADVANCEMENT ASSURED.

BANKING & BROKERAGE DEPT.

BKPRS. (2), N. Y. S. E. exp. ..... $30-$35
INTEREST CLK., Wall St. or bank exp. $35
CREDIT MEN (2) analyze stmts. ..... $30-$35
FLOATER, thorough bank exp. $35
E. F. BKPG. MACH. OPER., Al firm ..... $25-$35
UNDER. BKPG. MACH. OPER. ..... $30-$35
ASST. CASHIER, D. E., Bronx $1,500
COUPON PAYING CLK., bank $1,500
CLKAR. HOUSE BLOTTER CLK., S. E. firm $1,500
BKPRS., Boston or indiv. ..... up to $1,500
PAY. & REC. TELLERS, bank exp. ..... up to $1,500
BURR. BKPG. MACH. OPERS., bank exp. ..... up to $1,500
STK. TRANS. CLK., bank exp. ..... $25-$30
RACK CLKS. (2), bank exp. ..... $23-$25
ELLIOTT-FISHER OPER. $23
BURR. STMT. MACH. OPER., bank exp. ..... $22-$24
BURR. ADD. MACH OPERS. (5) ..... $20-$21
ASST. P. & S. CLKS. (2) ..... $20-$25

The AMERICAN,
150 Broadway. 41 East 42d St.

BROADWAY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
1 Maiden Lane, 174 Broadway.
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.
Traveling Auditor, public utility exp. $225
Chief Ledger Bookkeeper, full set $1,800
Bookkeeper, steamship experience ..... $28-$30
Bkprs., single and double entry ..... $1,300-$1,400
Asst. Cashier, D. E. Bookkeeper $1,500
Jr. Accountants (2) $1,500
Cashier, typist, high steno. $28
Cashier, uptown, $25; Typist $25
Burroughs Bookkeeper, reside N. J. $25
CLERKS—Stock record, uptown ..... $24-$26;
stock, middle-aged, $23; shipping, S. S. grad., $23-$25; A1 at figures, $25; bill, A1 at figures, $22-$23; stock handler, husky, $24.
Jr. Clerks, office boys ..... $10-$20
BANKING DEPARTMENT.
Comptroller, branch bank experience ..... Open
Cage Manager, accountant, invest. Rae $5,000
Asst. Cashier ..... $3,500-$4,000
Credit Investigators ..... $1,800-$2,200
Pay. Teller, knowl. Italian ..... $2,000-$2,200
Rec. Tellers, city, Brooklyn ..... $1,700-$2,000
Bookkeepers, order clks., brokerage ..... $30-$40
Interest Clerk, brokerage exp. $2,000
Cable Clerks, $1,800; Bonds, $1,800; racks, days and nights, $1,500; coupon dept., $1,300; transfer bkprs., $1,400; collection dept., $1,300; stenos., $1,500; special officers; night watchmen.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPORATION,
Wm. D. Camp, President,
1,516 Pershing Square Building.
Opposite Grand Central.
SALES MGR.-Crew exp., large mfg.; salary, bonus.
CR. MGR.—Dept. store exp. ..... $6,000-$7,500
SENIORS, age 30-40, with 5 yr. exp. leading N. Y. firms, must be high-class men; sal. suits.
COST ACCOUNTANT, age 35, factory exp. $4,000
ASST. CR. MAN, age 30, single, coll. grad., bank or exp. $2,500
SALES ENG.-Must know concrete $3,600
SALESMAN—Auto exp. lubricants $3,000
SALESMEN—Auto finance exp. ..... Open
MOVIES MANAGER—Radio exp. ..... $40-$50
BOND SALESMAN—Jr., Sr., metrop. exp. ..... $25 to $70
BOOKKEEPER—Live in White Plains $40
BOOKKEEPER—Live in Mt. Vernon $35
AUTO STOCK CLERK—Little exp. $25
CLERKS—Voucher or ledger $23
H. S. GRADS.—Respons. positions ..... Open
COLLEGE MEN—Excel. appts. wk. into exct. $25

ASSOCIATED EMP. BU., 20 BROAD ST.
J. D. HEIR, Bank and Brokerage Specialist.
BOND CASHIER-Manager, 30-35 ..... Open
ACCOUNTANT, Wall St. Bank exp. ..... Open
TRUST CLERK—Person. and gen. exp. $2,500
INTEREST clerk, bond and mtg. 2,000
STENO., Span. and Eng. 1,800
Gen'l. Ledger, $1,800. Floater-audit 1,800
Jr. Auditors, D. E. Bkprs., up and D. T. $1,500

Jr. Bkprs., single and D. E. Many openings for high type Amer. theory and some exp. Burros. Bkps and Stt. Oprs., Jr. and Sr. COUPON PAY., $1,500. Transfers 1,400
High-type Bklyn. young Am. to train for outside work. Sales exp. preferred $25
Add. Mch. Oprs., Jr.-Sr., day-night 25-30
FLOORMEN, 25-40, good appearance 23-28
WALL ST.—Margins, Bkprs., Rec. & Delv. Order, Clearing House, check record. Underwood Mch. Oprs., Typists. Also Jrs., some exp.
Many fine openings for good BOYS.

ENGINEERING EMPLOY. EXCH., INC.,
63 WALL ST.
DRAFTSMAN, exhaust piping, layout, $50.
DRAFTSMAN, mech. piping, boilers, $40.
DRAFTSMAN steam, power, furnace, $200.
DRAFTSMAN, structural, bridge work, $250.
TRACER, mech., good letterings, $35.
DRAFTSMAN, arch., power house, $200.
DRAFTSMAN, elec., exp. wiring, $60.
DRAFTSMAN, mech., heating, piping, $60.
DRAFTSMAN, plumbing, bldg., const., $60.
DRAFTSMAN, precision instruments, $40.
DRAFTSMAN, piping, oil plant, $250.
DRAFTSMAN, mech., R. R. loco., open.

THE BRENTON COMPANY,
50 Church St., Room 370, 3d floor.
DRAFTSMAN (molding detail $3,000
ENGINEER, small house constr. $2,600
OFFICE MGR., import exp., know Fr. $2,200
ACCOUNTANT, N. J. man preferred $2,000
ASST. BUYER, jewelry and millinery $2,000
ASST. BUYER, men's furnishings $2,000
BOOKKEEPERS, D. E. (several) $1,800
SECRETARY, French and Eng. dict. $1,700
BOOKKEEPERS, junior $1,400
STENOGRAPHERS (several) $1,300

OFFICE SERVICE COMPANY,
103 Park Av., cor. 41st St. Est. 1909.
Selective Individual Employment Service.
Controller—(acct'l dep't store) $6,000
Sec'y-Steno., motion pictures ..... Open
Steno.—Financial, downtown ..... Open
Steno.-Clerk—Out of town club; $75 mo., room and board.
Investigator, casualty insurance, court trial experience ..... Salary open
Salesmen, jr., business specialty $30

BROOME AGENCY, 15 BROAD, NR. WALL.
Architectural designers ..... $200-$225-$425
Steel bridge detailer ..... $225 start
Struct. steel concrete designers ..... $200-$250
Struc. detailers apt. comm'l bldgs. $150
Mech. detailers, tracers exp. ..... $100-$150
Builder foreman, ovens, age 35; good business prospects ..... $50-$55 start

ALMA MATHESIUS, Personnel Adviser,
507 5th Av. Vanderbilt 0488.
Asst. office manager, college man, under 30, knowledge of accounting and some experience; unusually good opening, $50; steno., with credit investigating experience.

MALLOW AGENCY, 510 Times Bldg., 42d St.—Secy & Steno. positions, $30-$35; Salesmen, insurance, bond, leases, $25-$35; Recent College Graduates, $25. Call 9-2.

DORIS HOLLINGSWORTH, 489 5TH AV.
Stenographer, real estate, excellent opening; $30-$35; junior accountant, ins. ext.; salary open.

WRIGHT AGENCY, 20 VESEY ST.
Insurance adjusters, $35; bookkeepers, $35; clerks, $15-$21; many commercial, banking positions.

LORING PRATT AGENCY, 123 William St.
OFFICE MANAGER, ins. co. exp. ..... Open
MAIL CLERK ..... $30-$35

BUSINESS EFFICIENCY BUREAU,
507 5TH AV.
CLERKS, GOOD TYPE, $30.

JUNIOR AGENCY, 5 Cortlandt St.—Stenographers, insurance, meals; typist, $25; steamship; numerous boys.

ATLANTIC EMPLOY SERV., 180 B'WAY.
Many desirable positions open.
Immediate placement guaranteed.

BOOKKEEPER, speaking Jewish, $25-$35; Brooklyn. Fulton Agency, 93 Nassau St.

OFFICE PERSONNEL BUREAU,
1,674 BROADWAY, AT 52D ST.

MALE HELP WANTED.

Employment Agencies.

NATIONAL
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE
Hudson Terminal Building,
30 Church St., N. Y. C.
Founded in 1900 by
Otto T. Bannard, Robert W. De Forest, J. Pierpont Morgan, L. F. Loree, John D. Rockefeller, and twenty-four other business leaders.

EXECUTIVE & JR. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Mgr. Editor—Trade journal, drug or chem. exp. ..... $50-$75
Store Mgr.—Thoroughly expd. elec. supplies ..... $40-$60
Shipping Clerk—Hdwre. or tools ..... $40-$45
Buyer—Elec. supp., technical edu. ..... $35-$38
Corrsp.—Credit and collection $140
Bookkeeper—Jersey City Res. ..... $35-$40
Office Manager—Charge of accts. $40
Bookkeeper—Textile exp. ..... $30-$32
Bookkeeper—Jr. C. P. A. exp. ..... $35-$40
Bookkeeper—Motion picture exp. ..... $30-$35
Accountant Bkpr.—Billing and marine ins. exp. ..... Open
Steno.-Secy.—Good future ..... $35-$40
Steno.—Temporary $35
Steno.—Good future ..... $35-$40
Salesman—Elec. supp. ..... $25 & Comm.
Salesman—Food prod., Jersey. $35 & Comm.

TECHNICAL DEPT.

Mech. Engr.—Bldg. constn. exper. ..... $35-$40
Concrete Designer—N. Y. ..... $275 mo.
Concrete Detailer—N. Y. ..... $175 mo.
Power Plant Engr.—Elec. $40
Arch. Draftsmen—Florida $70
Struc. Arch. Drafts.—Alterations $45
Struc. Detailer $40
Mech. Struc. Drafts.—Elizabeth $45
Conveyor Draftsman ..... $200 mo.
Graphic Chart Drafts. $30
Draftsmen—Gen'l. work $30

BANKING & BROKERAGE DEPARTMENT.

Sales Mgr.—Securities ..... $5-$10,000
Mgr. Fgn. Exch. $5,000
Librarian—Know. of securities ..... Open
Appraiser—Bklyn. real estate ..... Open
Accountants—Comml. exp. $35
Margin Clerk—Bkgs. ..... Open
Office Mgr.—Familiar acceptances $40
Security Man—Bank ..... up to $2,400
Bkprs.—E. F. and Underwood, learn trade, exp. ..... $25-$30
Order Clerk—Wire house exp. ..... Open
Clearing House—Curb, exp. ..... $35-$40
Jd. Bill Clerk—Bond house $40
Office Mgr.—Mtge. bonds ..... Open
Stock Transfer Clerks ..... $25-$30
Cable Clerk—Expd. $35
Coupon Paying—Expd. $35
Int. Interest Dept.—Expd. $25
Credit Investigators—Bank ..... $35-$40
Steno.—French-English ..... Open
Steno.-Secy.—Single, Florida $2,000
Teller—Receiving $1,600
Bookkeeper—Boston and Burroughs ..... $25-$35
Fgn. Remittance Clerk ..... Open
Rack Clerks—Day and night ..... $20-$30
Ledger Clerks—Comml. exp. ..... $25-$30
Typists—Day and night ..... $25-$30
Jd. Messenger—Small bank $15
Clerks—Board boys, $18-$22; File Clerks, Bkgs., $20-$25; Ledger, $20-$25; Typists, $20-$25; beginners, others.

CLERICAL DEPARTMENT 1-6.
NEW APPLICANTS SHOULD CALL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE BEFORE 8:30 A. M.
Jr. Auditor—Age 25-28; analyze ldgr. balances, fam. acctg. exp.; personality; salary open.
Export Shpg. Clk.—Thoroughly expd., knowledge of Spanish and typing ..... Up to $35
Bookkeepers—
(1) Full set Bkn., simple $30
(1) Mtgs. or stock exp. $30
(1) Age 22-25, thoro. exp. ..... $25-$30
(1) Age 22-25, high personality; 2-4 yrs. ledger exp.; exceptional $26
(1) Simple, full set $27
(1) Voucher register $25
Stenographers—
Exceptional opportunities in many different lines, Up and Downtown, Bkn.
(6) $30; (1) $28; (8) $25.
Purchasing and Stat. Supp. Clerk—Complete charge; responsibility ..... $30 up
Elec. Supply Men (4)—Live wires only, with experience; good oppor. ..... $25-$30
Receiving Clerks (2)—Elec. & hdwe. exp. $30
Stock Clerks—Auto parts exp. $25
Machine Operators—(2) E. F. bkps. ..... $25; $30; (2) Moon Hopkins billing $30
Clerks—
(1) Also typist, as employment asst. $27
(1) Order entry, exp. wholesale bills $25
(1) Expd. in rates, routing and tracing $25
(1) Age 22-25, ledger exp.; nice personality; exceptional company ..... $25 start

CLERICAL DEPARTMENT 2-C.
Ass't Bkprs. and Ledger Clerks, (4)—One with exp. in handling vouchers ..... $22-$25
Stenographers—(12) Openings for beginners and young men with six months' exp. $20-$25
Typists—(6) Openings for young men with some touch exp.; one with knowledge of export papers ..... $20-$25
Stock Clerk—Exp. in auto parts or mechanically inclined; must have driver's license $20
Shipping Clerk—Know. of piece goods. $23
Stock Record Clerk—Long Island City. $22
Clerks—(2) Hours 8-5, west side, uptown; shop exp.; position with R. H. Co. ..... $20-$22
General Clerks—Numerous openings for young men between the ages 18-24 with 2-3 yrs. sound clerical experience ..... $20-$25
Tech. H. S. Grads.—(10) No exp. necessary ..... $18-$24

BOYS! BOYS! BOYS!
Several positions are now open for neat and tidy boys who are anxious to secure a good start in the business world; salary to start $12 per week.
Call at once and ask for Mr. Miller.
THE NATIONAL,
30 Church St.

R. A. FOUST & CO., INC.,
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS,
10th Floor, 165 Broadway Cortlandt 5494.

BANKING AND BROKERAGE DEPT.
(Mr. Foust.)

SR. ACCT., Wall St. exper. with bond house pfd. $5,000
SALES MGR., A-1 Inv. Security house. Open
BOND SALESMAN, established Wall St. concerns, D. A.
LAWYERS, exper. in title work $3,000
NEW BUSINESS MEN, banks, some exper. essential $3,600
CASHIER, exp. in unlisted securities $50
SR. BLOTTER CLERK, thorough knowledge Wall St. houses; unusual opportunity
CREDIT MAN, college grad., bank exp. Open
ASST. BOND TRADER, A-1 S. E. house, exper. ..... Open
SR. CAGE CLERK, exper. $40
SR. ACCEPTANCE CLERK, private bankers $40
SR. INTEREST CLK., near White Plains. $35
SR. CABLE CLK., coding and decoding, exp. $35
COUPON PAYING CLK., exper. $30
FGN. EXCH. CLERK, Amer. only, bank exper. $30
BURROUGHS BKPRS., Westch'r or city. $28
MANY GOOD OPENINGS in banks for stenos. ..... Open
BOST. LDGR. BKPRS. (8), exper. $30
D. E. BKPRS. for stk. transfer dept. $30
SR. MESSENGERS, over 21 yrs., good educ. $20
RACK CLERKS (5), bank exper. ..... $20-$25
JR. SALESMAN, mtg. Co., live in Bklyn. $25
COLLEGE MAN, learn banking $25
BOYS—Several good openings for beginners. ..... $12-$15
COMMERCIAL DEPT. (MR. HOWLAND).
COMPTROLLER, 30-35, dept. store exp. out of town $6,000
SALES PROM. MGR., 35, Ch. E. grad., wide chem. exp. $6,000
SALESMAN, Amer., 34-38, speak Span., chem. prod., Spain $6,000
SALES MGR., 28-35, pharm., locate London. $5,000
BUYER, china and glass, dept. store. Open
BUYER, jewelry, silverware, novelties, dept. store, out of town $5,000
ESTIMATOR, Apt. house exp. $4,500
SOIL EXPERT, 33-37 ..... $4,000
HOUSE FURN. BUYER, out of town. $3,300
DEPTSMAN, (3), heavy chem. plant layout, out of town $3,100
EXEC., chain store apparel, travel $6,000
STORE MGR., 30-35, elect. supply exp. $2,500
DESIGNERS, lighting fixtures, color. $2,500
STORE MGRS., 28-35, apparel exp. $2,500
PRIVATE SECY., 25-27, good steno. $2,500
ASST. BUYER, jr. misses' apparel $2,500
MECH. DFTSMN., piping, detail, layout $2,400
BKPR., 28-32, mfg. exp., coats, &c. $2,300
ASST. CREDIT MGR., 25-30, fin. exp. $2,100
SALESMEN, oil; men who have sold motor trucks $5,000
Printing and engraving ..... Open
28-30, exp. elect. goods to dept stores. $3,000
Sporting gds., knows golf, dept. store ..... $35 wk. & comm.
23-28, radio exp. ..... $30 & comm.
23-25, coll. grads., sales exp., chem. $35
23-35, electrical supplies ..... $30 & comm.
22-30, coll. grads., oil ..... $30-$35
28-30, store equipment $30
STENOS., 24-26, unusual opp'y, D. T. $35
23-25, lead to sales, D. T. $35
About 25, N. J., lead to sales $35
Transp. exp. to Europe $30
20-25, eng'ng near Newark $30
Many others for young men ..... $25-$35
ELLIOTT-FISHER BKPR. $35
D. E. BOOKKEEPERS ..... $30-$35
TECH. COLL. GRADS., 21-35; many openings, sales, prod. & research ..... $25-$35
SHIPPING CLERKS, elect. or drug exp. $30
INVENTORY CLERK, young man $30
ASST. NIGHT AUDITOR, out of town ..... $85 mo., rm., bd., indry
COST CLERK, good penman, Long Isl. $30
STOCK CLERK, 25-30, take charge stores, L. I. $25
RODMAN, C. E. grad., locate N. J. $25
EXPORT CLK.-TYPIST $20
JR. TYPISTS, several open ..... $20-$25
FREE REGISTRATION.

THE BEST
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC.,
103 Park Av. (41st), Grand Central.
CONST. SUPT. estimator $75
PERSONAL trust clerk, bank $45
BOOKKEEPERS, under 30 ..... $35-$40
These are but three of the many unusual positions now available.

MALE HELP WANTED.

Employment Agencies.

TECHNICAL SERVICE,
154 Nassau St. Beekman 6528.
DRAFTSMEN.
ARCHT'L ..... to $5,200
CHIEF ARCHT., Mill bldgs. $3,600
ARCHT.-STRUCT. $2,400
STRUCT. DESIGNERS ..... Open
Struct. detailers ..... to $3,400
Struct. Mec. $2,600
CONCRETE DESIGNERS ..... to $3,300
Conc. detailer, C. E. grad. $2,100
CHIEF TOPOG. City work $2,500
SKETCH ARTIST ..... Open
PLUMBING layout $3,100
SHIP LAYOUT ..... to $2,600
PLANT LAYOUT ..... to $2,600
TOOL & DIE designers ..... to $2,400
Tool & die detailers ..... to $1,800
INSTRUMENT $2,100
PATENT $2,000
PIPE DETAILER $1,800
RADIO, Amer. exp. $1,800
MISCELLANEOUS.
AGRICULTURALIST, Fertilizer exp. $4,000
CHEM. ENGR., Lamp exp. ..... to $4,000
PRINTING EXPERT ..... to $2,600
FERTILIZER chemist, expd. ..... Open
RECENT CHEM. grads. $1,200
M. E., Plant layout ..... to $3,400
M. E., Recent grad., South $2,100
HEATING estimators ..... Open
FURNACE erection engr. $3,000
APPRAISAL engr., F. P. exp. ..... Open
M. E., grad. ..... to $2,400
CONSTR. SUPER., Apts. ..... Open
ASST. SUPER., Elect. auto plant $3,100
HT. DISTRIB. inspectors $2,200
ELECTL. helpers, H. S. grads. $23
RADIO factory operators ..... $21 plus
SALESMEN, Auto access. $2,100
Sales engr., Feed water heaters ..... Open
PHARM. Salesman, N. J. ..... D. E.
PHARM. detailers $1,800

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, Inc.,
17 West 42d St. Interviews 9-5.
SERVICE STUP., specialty shop ..... $50-$60
INTERIOR DEC., wide retail exp. ..... open
COLLECTOR, retail collecting exp. $28
ADJUSTER, retail bur. of adj. exp. $28
ASST. RECEPTIONIST, exec. $25
ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLER, export $150

HIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE,
WALL ST. SPECIALISTS, 90 BROADWAY.
Openings for cashier, cage clerk, order clerk, P. & S. clerk, Curb blotter clerks, &c.
Several good bank openings, including interest clerk, up to $2,000; stenos, $35.

DRAFTSMAN.

Experienced radio or telephone, $35-$40; structural plan reading, $35-$45. Stewart Employment Agency, 229 West 57th St.

ADVERTISING copy production man, $50-$75; production billing, $30-$35; advertising agency experience; clean-cut Americans. Robert L. Furman Private Agency, 25 West 42d.

Clerks, Bkprs., Ledger Clerks; $18-$25. LEXUTT-POST Exchange, 16 Exchange Pl.

Instruction.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN.
Nation-wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, cafeterias and tea rooms; hotel business now fourth industry of this country; thousands of new, big hotels and dining places will open this year; begin now to prepare for one of these positions.

Liberal pay, quick promotions, fine living and elegant surroundings—these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive; the Lewis intensive training method prepares you in a few weeks' time for entrance into the field; our graduates now holding preferred positions in best and biggest hotels in New York City, and leading hotels, clubs and restaurants everywhere; many now operate their own establishments; course of study is endorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers; executives drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a year.

Get into this rich, uncrowded field and enjoy big success; get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunities, adventure and human interest; complete course and personal guidance cost but a few cents a day; free registration in our employment bureau included; our "money-back" guarantee gives you absolute protection; free illustrated book, "Your Big Opportunity," fully explains all; send for it now!

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 113, Washington, D. C.

ACCOUNTANCY
IN THE CONTROL OF BUSINESS.
This is why a knowledge of this important branch of commerce tends toward BUSINESS PROGRESS both for the institution and the individual.
If you want to progress more rapidly, then train for ACCOUNTANCY work, either professional or commercial.
You will be qualified if you have an aptitude for figures and have ordinary intelligence and a desire for a $4,000 income.
Ask for our booklet, "HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY." It will tell you of present-day opportunities in the field of executive or professional accountancy.

LASALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY,
9 EAST 41ST ST., DEPT. TX.
MURRAY HILL 5013. OPEN EVENINGS.
Brooklyn Office, 1 De Kalb Av. Triangle 8319.

I should like to receive your Booklet, "Higher Accountancy."

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

STOP "DRIFTING"!
Learn what type of work you can do best—and stick to it; our vocational analysts bring out your hidden abilities by

SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESMEN.

We have to offer a sales connection that will be PERMANENT; advancement to branch manager RAPID; and the remuneration limited only by YOUR ABILITY. You will be part of a great National Thrift Movement.

We want only salesmen who are above the average; whose record will stand investigation, who are looking for more than just a job and who are willing to make 10 calls a day.

The work is dignified and interesting and, without sales resistance; you will receive $28 commission for each account secured; our training in the field shows you how to make large daily earnings.

The field is extremely fertile, as everybody wants to save money in his own bank account and receive the substantial reward offered under the THRIFT FOUNDATION PLAN.

A prominent national bank is endorsing this movement in New York City.

For interview, call before 11:30 A. M.

THE THRIFT FOUNDATION,
56 WEST 45TH ST., 18TH FLOOR.

SALESMEN.

CAN YOU SELL LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE?

Our free test will help you decide.

1—IF YOU CAN, YOUR FUTURE IS MADE.

2—We will give you a practical test, based on experience, not on psychology.

3—We will frankly tell you our conclusion when you have gone through this test.

4—Neither you nor ourselves are put under any obligation by your taking this free test, as it is a constructive service we are glad to render ambitious men who are seeking to find themselves.

5—We reserve the right, however, to make an attractive commission proposition to the ten men who pass this test most acceptably.

Call in person at

100 WILLIAM ST., ROOM 700
and ask for Mr. Harry Usher.

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

SALESMAN.

THE MAN WE WANT

is between 25 and 45 years old; preferably married; he is desirous of building a business for himself, but has not yet found himself; he is a worker, has a fine character and is willing to put in one year on a commission basis, of sticking to the job in order to succeed; to such a man the position will appeal and he will make an effort to put forth his best to get the place; give full information in a letter telling what you have done the past five years; all letters held in strict confidence. ADDRESS MR. HARRY USHER, AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, ROOM 700, 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

SALESMEN.

The A. W. Shaw Company, publishers of "System," "Factory," business services, reports and books, offer REAL opportunity to expert men (technical men, office managers, accountants and salesmen) of appearance, industry and business education. If your past experience has fitted you for any department of our business we will be pleased to discuss with you an individual proposition (salary, drawing account or commission) which will prove attractive. Suite 728, Postum Building, 46th and Park Av.

SALESMEN.

The Eastern sales office of a Chicago manufacturer has openings for four high-grade salesmen; these are unusual opportunities and we will entertain applications only from men who are sincere, honest and can furnish satisfactory references; applicants must be between 26 and 50 years of age; we manufacture a musical specialty that is sold to both the large and small merchant; a commission proposition. Personal interview may be had 10 to 12 Monday only, eighth floor, 509 5th Av., New York City.

SALESMAN.

A master salesman to assist the sales manager of a nationally known manufacturing company dealing direct with the retail trade; this company has over forty branches in the U. S., distributing its products through a corps of nearly one thousand salesmen; the man selected must be in position to travel from branch to branch, training and coaching salesmen in the field; he will be obliged to qualify by selling in a near-by territory for a period of from three to six months to demonstrate that he is powerful enough to fill the position for which he is applying; commission basis; compensation will be discussed at interview; state age, experience for the past five years and whether you possess an automobile. Z 2250 Times Annex.

SALESMEN.

We have a limited number of desirable vacancies on our selling force for several high-calibre men who have a capacity for consistent and earnest work; our line consists of exclusive calendars, direct-by-mail service, greeting cards and fans; liberal commission payable weekly, together with a large bonus, makes unusually attractive earnings possible; we want reliable men of ability, who will give their entire time to the work; permanent contract for the men who qualify; applicants will be interviewed Monday at 8 A. M. and 1 P. M.

THE THOS. D. MURPHY CO.,
Room 928. 30 Church St.

SALESMEN.

Every storekeeper needs protection against hold-ups and robbery, dishonest clerks, safe burglary, counterfeit money, bad checks and frauds; the U. S. FIDELITY AND GUARANTEE CO., a $40,000,000 concern, issues a combination policy covering all these for only 7 cents a day; we pay you $5 an order and a training bonus to start. Mr. LEEDS, 2d floor, 75 William St.

SALESMAN.

High-class man who is not prejudiced toward books; big value low-priced encyclopedia; unusual opportunity for the right man; liberal drawing account against commission.

C. W. SHORT,
44 East 23d St., New York City, N. Y.

SALESMEN—"A knockout"; new, patented, foolproof burglar alarm guns; incapacitates burglar, alarms neighborhood; salesmen for Westchester, Rockland, Nassau, Suffolk Counties; high-class proposition; excellent opportunities; automobile an asset, but not essential; must be prepared to finance self two weeks; large commission, renewal; 234 West 42d, Room 1006.

SALESMAN, Jersey Coast section; we are expanding our force due to taking on new line; we will pay drawing account against commission to right man to sell a building material. See Mr. M. Olson, between 11 and 3, Monday, Garfield Av., Atlantic Highlands, or phone 540.

SALESMAN wanted; manufacturer of ladies' wash dresses for jobbers and retailers desires local representation in the following cities: New York, Detroit, St. Louis; also to cover New York State, the South and the Southwest; strictly commission basis. Z 2225 Times Annex.

SALESMAN TO SELL BETTER GRADE SILK UNDERWEAR, MIDDLE WEST TERRITORY; MUST BE THOROUGHLY ACQUAINTED WITH BUYERS; WRITE, STATING EXPERIENCE AND GIVE REFERENCES; STRICTLY COMMISSION BASIS. BOX 167, 228 WEST 42D.

SALESMAN—YOUNG MAN WITH ESTABLISHED TRADE AMONG OFFICES FOR A POPULAR PRICED LINE OF SILK DRESSES; GOOD OPPORTUNITY; SALARY AND COMMISSION. LA FLORETTE DRESS, 263 WEST 38TH.

SALESMEN—Manufacturer soaps, disinfectants, will increase local sales force; established trade; large consumers; leads furnished; Answer, stating age, experience, salary, K. D., 465 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN for large city business college to enroll students; leads furnished; liberal commission; steady position. Apply Mr. Warren, Suite 1024, 154 Nassau St.

SALESMAN, experienced, to sell door fixtures and cabinet work; one familiar with blue prints; commission. Jaff Bros., 523 West 45th.

SALESMEN on rayon knit cloth; references; commission. Nomia Knit Cloth Mills, 34 West Houston St.

SALESMEN.

This week will complete the organization of department of salesmen in one of the most successful real estate organizations in the metropolitan section; liberal commission and drawing account will be given to salesmen who join the organization permanently. You can make more money in the real estate business than in any other line requiring the same effort and ability; your efforts will be directed by experienced real estate men who know their business, and while receiving handsome returns for your work you will get real estate experience that will become extremely valuable to you; come in and let me show you the records of our men and the record of our company, then judge for yourself. Call and see Mr. Krd between the hours of 10 and 12 A. M. and 1 and 4 P. M., Room 1907 Pennsylvania Building, 225 West 34th St., New York City.

SALESMEN.

B. ALTMAN & CO.
5TH AV. AND 34TH ST.

HAVE SEVERAL DESIRABLE VACANCIES FOR COMPETENT SALESMEN IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

LAMP,
FURNITURE,
ORIENTAL RUG,
DOMESTIC RUG,
MEN'S CLOTHING,
UPHOLSTERY FABRICS, INCLUDING CRETONNES AND WHITE GOODS,
ALSO
UPHOLSTER FITTINGS.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES ARE OFFERED.

APPLY AT 34TH ST., EMPLOYES' ENTRANCE, OR BY LETTER ADDRESSED TO PERSONNEL BUREAU.

SALESMEN.

We are just closing out on the real estate subdivision which we opened on July 7, and have another fully developed to open in a few days; men capable of immediate advancement to managerial positions needed; experience unnecessary, as we train you thoroughly; our system does not require you to sell, as our trained closers do that for you; we furnish automobile transportation; an opportunity for big, quick money to hustlers on commission basis. Apply after 10 A. M., Monday and Tuesday. Ask for Mr. McCluer.

E. A. WHITE ORGANIZATION, INC.,
Suite 601, Stuart Building,
163-18 Jamaica Av., Jamaica, L. I.

THE MAN WE WANT

is between 25 and 45 years old; preferably married; he is desirous of building a business for himself, but has not yet found himself; he is a worker, has a fine character and is willing to put in one year on a commission basis, of sticking to the job in order to succeed; to such a man the position will appeal and he will make an effort to put forth his best to get the place; give full information in a letter telling what you have done the past five years; all letters held in strict confidence. ADDRESS MR. HARRY USHER, AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, ROOM 700, 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA, INC.,
342 Madison Av.

SALESMEN.

We require men to sell a fashion service to dry goods and department stores; permanent connection; to expert salesmen with broad selling experience; must be able to sell the intangible; must travel; prefer men with retail store experience; we give draw against commission; A1 concern, well established; give full particulars in reply; confidential. Retail Service Department, Dry Goods Economist, 243 West 39th St., New York City.

SALESMEN, REAL ESTATE.

An opportunity for six energetic salesmen of exceptional ability and appearance to become associated with a real estate company owning and developing property adjacent to Miami, Fla.; $25,000,000 have already been expended in development work; it is absolutely essential for your success that you be of excellent calibre with a proved record in order to approach the high-type of prospects that this proposition appeals to; strictly commission basis; training and office cooperation unexcelled and then results are expected. Apply 109 West 57th St., Room 1206, Tuesday at 1 P. M. punctually.

SALESMAN
INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR.
MICHIGAN, OHIO, INDIANA, ILLINOIS.

Largest, oldest manufacturer fancy knit goods; house has large following; must know territory and buyers; opportunity of a lifetime; permanent; drawing account. H 593 Times.

SALESMEN.

40 PER CENT. COMMISSION.

I want several live wires to solicit memberships in old-established club. Call Endicott 7273 between 9 and 12.

SALESMAN

to handle nationally advertised hair net on commission basis; only those, who for previous Brooklyn drug store trade experience, need apply. Box 428, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

SALESMAN 25-35, GOOD APPEARANCE AND ADDRESSES, IN RETAIL STORE SELLING CATHOLIC ARTICLES; HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION, AMBITIOUS; EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY; STATE QUALIFICATIONS AND PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE, IF ANY; SALARY. E. E., 628 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

SALESMAN.

MANUFACTURER OF WOMEN'S NECKWEAR REQUIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED MAN FOR SOUTHERN TERRITORY; ONLY MEN IN THIS OR KINDRED LINES NEED APPLY; COMMISSION. BOX 442, REALSERVICE, 15 EAST 40TH.

SALESMAN—CANDY.

High-grade large candy man for retail trade, metropolitan district and Eastern States; must have good experience and first-class references. Address, with full particulars and salary expected, D. M., 729 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN

MANUFACTURER OF LADIES' NECKWEAR HAS OPENING FOR MAN FOR NEW YORK STATE AND EAST; ONLY THOSE ACQUAINTED WITH THE TRADE NEED APPLY; COMMISSION. BOX 443, REALSERVICE, 15 EAST 40TH.

SALESMEN—We want real live-wire salesmen to sell real estate; we will furnish you leads from interested parties; we will give 100 per cent. cooperation; you can earn substantial income on liberal commission basis. Suite 1804, Borden Building, Madison Av., near 45th St.

SALESMEN to solicit accounts for mailing club; we control one million names of women mail-order buyers; for direct to consumer sales; want only experienced mail-order club salesmen; salary and commission. K 472 Times.

SALESMAN—Dress goods; leading sales organization of foreign and domestic women's wear for cutters and jobbers is open for an experienced salesman; must have good following and able to command volume business; salary. Z 2280 Times Annex.

SALESMEN to solicit orders for made-to-order suits and overcoats direct to wearer for $29.50 and $37.50; try-on free; one of the best values in the country; liberal commission; experience not essential. Burnside Tailoring Co., 820 Broadway.

SALESMAN—Quick money for capable people selling advertising space, memberships and tickets for big success at Polo Grounds; large commission; payment daily. 1480 Broadway, corner 42d St., Suite 1125.

SALESMAN for leading line of high-grade silk lamp shades; must have following in department stores and better-class furniture stores in city; commission. K. L., 268 Times.

SALESMAN, well acquainted in the scarf line in the wholesale trade; drawing and commission. Box 448, Rearservice, 15 East 40th.

SALESMEN, calling on hardware and house-furnishing dealers to sell side-line galvanized wares; commission basis. Z 2242 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, thoroughly experienced, to sell fancy linens, New York City and near by; established trade; drawing account or salary. Z 2232 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, live wire, sell Florida real estate; must be accustomed to earning large commissions. By appointment, Circle 0045.

SALESMEN for city and office trade for costs; salary and commission; only high-class men need apply. Harry Ruben Cloak Co., 240 West 35th St.

SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESMAN, POSITION OPEN WITH LARGE MANUFACTURERS TO SELL ESTABLISHED ARCHITECTURAL BUILDING MATERIAL IN METROPOLITAN TERRITORY; ABILITY TO READ ARCHITECT'S DRAWINGS ESSENTIAL; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. S 138 TIMES.

SALESMAN WANTED.

The A. S. Boyle Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, desires the services of a high-grade, capable man with experience and proved ability to handle line of standard, nationally advertised specialties, calling on wholesale and retail trade in metropolitan New York territory; every opportunity for permanent and profitable connection, if you qualify; apply by letter only, giving age, selling experience, references and date when you can accept position; all letters confidential; no interview granted without appointment; good salary to right man. Address your letter to George W. Jaap, care of Commodore Hotel, New York City.

SALESMEN WANTED.

To sell fashion reporting services.
To sell advertising services.
To sell display services.
To sell to dry goods and department stores.
YOU—
Must have broad selling experience.
Must be 30 years of age or over.
Must be able to travel extensively.
Must supply ability references.
Must be able to sell something intangible.
Must give full particulars in reply.
WE—
Are established 79 years.
Give a weekly draw against commission.
Give full particulars in reply; confidential.
Address Retail Service Department, Dry Goods Economist. T 146 Times.

SALESMEN.

A highly successful, old-established concern has recently spent $100,000 developing a new photo reproduction process of great value and attractive to big advertisers.

We can use several hustling salesmen who have the personality and pep necessary for placing this proposition before merchandise advertising managers.

Our sales-producing plan makes a quick appeal to advertisers; show results and you command immediate interest; we want salesmen who can put enthusiasm into a business connection that offers genuine possibilities for big earnings.

We protect you on your customers and reorders; commissions; give phone number. T. B., 214 Times.

SALESMEN.

We would like to talk with producing salesmen who have earned $500 weekly or better; we have a proposition selling VENDOMATIC SELF SERVERS which will interest; most ole sale means a commission of $30; this unusual selling opportunity should have your early consideration. Address N. N., 244 Times, giving outline of past experience.

SALESMAN.
TO THE $5,000 TO $15,000 MAN.

Successful go-getters of the above type; commission only; no advances; no drawing account; must have screwdriver and travel; a permanent and remunerative position is offered with unlimited possibilities for a live wire with pep to sell non-competitive novel advertising; almost every merchant in every town is a prospect; if you are perfect, if you can drive and talk and tell the truth, come in and get our proposition. Wigay Products Co., Inc., 170 Broadway, New York. Phone Cortlandt 0492.

SALESMEN.

Territorial, distributers of complete line guaranteed mechanics' tools, including Xcel wrenches, Xcelite screwdrivers; specialty jobbing for men now covering shop and garage trade in any of the following counties: Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster, Greene, Columbia, Dutchess, Putnam, New York or Fairfield, Litchfield, Connecticut; usual commission; exclusive territorial arrangement made with experienced men of good character. Mr. O'Neil, Room 602, 156 East 42d.

SALESMAN between the ages of 25 and 35 to sell quality line of supplies to large operators of automotive equipment; previous successful experience selling this trade or manufacturing and industrial concerns an asset; excellent opportunity for a producer to make a profitable and permanent connection with old and well known manufacturer; established and restricted metropolitan territory; drawing account, commission. S. B., 97 Times.

SALESMAN to sell supplies to garages and accessory stores in Manhattan; nationally advertised quality products; experience with this class of trade preferred but not necessary; car helpful; we want particularly to find a real salesman who can produce; worth while and permanent proposition; established territory; drawing account, commission. S. T., 171 Times.

SALESMAN to cover metropolitan territory by manufacturer to sell electrical specialties for the building trade; position required man with electrical engineering experience; territory now developed and an exceptional proposition will be offered; answer with detailed experience, age and salary expected. B 7 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMEN.

Two high-class salesmen to sell a utility advertising service to electric sign users on a liberal commission basis; a permanent proposition with great potential demand. Call between 9-12 Monday. 2,248 Broadway, Room 32. Ask for Mr. Balder.

SALESMEN

of good personality for Westchester County to sell a complete line of radio supplies direct to consumer; leads furnished; expenses and exceptionally high commission. Roya Radio Corporation, 119 West 12th St.; ask to see Mr. Lechner.

SALESMAN for millinery braids and trimming line; excellent opportunity for young man with good following in this line among the milliners and hat manufacturers and millinery jobbers; state former employers and length of service; correspondence strictly confidential; commission basis. Box 437 Realservice, 15 East 40th.

SALESMAN with strong following among department and dry goods store shows in Greater New York, preferably with own car, for old established line popular priced silk underwear; no objection to non-conflicting lines; commission. Vienna Mfg., 127 West 24th.

SALESMAN—Large manufacturer of paper products wants a real salesman for New York territory; we want a man who will work hard and intelligently; for such we have an opportunity that will produce a real income; commission basis. S 932 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN—Manufacturer of nationally known office appliance has opening for dependable man on New York City sales force; no floaters will be considered; reply stating experience, age, nationality; salary basis. V 976 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN for outside New York City to sell line of specialties to drug stores under an unusual sales plan; large repeat orders assured; straight commission. Certone Sales Co., 79 Wall St., New York City.

SALESMAN, with established department store trade, all territories; imported novelty bags; commission basis; apply only if you have handled imported or domestic bags; to obtain interview give full details. S 136 Times.

SALESMEN—Piano, thoroughly experienced, only high-calibre men need apply; a wonderful opportunity for the right parties; a work on floor in newly opened stores; write in confidence. Greeley Music Shops, Inc., 224 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN—Biggest season for shirt sales; every man a prospect; sell direct; old established manufacturer (1880); quality product, guaranteed; commission in advance; we deliver and collect. Call 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Fawlec Shirt Co., 156 East 42d St.

SALESMEN—Representative hosiery or underwear men calling on knit underwear departments, to carry well-made line ladies' and children's rayon underwear; commission basis; all territories. S 134 Times.

SALESMEN, cushion and cushion top, brand-new article for department stores, side line, commission basis; territory open for all States. Adoph Kiar, 5 East 19th St.

SALESMAN.

City and out-of-town with a good following for a popular priced silk lampshade; salary and commission. B. J., 261 Times.

SALESMEN.

Dunn's Inc., wants high-grade salesmen, New York, United States and Canada; commission. Phone Room 727, Hotel Imperial.

SALESMAN to call on manufacturing trade, one of laces and embroidery; salary or commission. Z 2261 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, hardware, with factory trade experience; salary. S 91 Times.

SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESMEN WANTED, EXPERIENCED, WHO ARE FAMILIAR WITH ELECTRICAL JOBBERS, RETAIL AND CONTRACTORS TRADE OR HARDWARE JOBBERS AND RETAIL TRADE, TO SELL HARDWARE SPECIALTIES ON SALARY AND COMMISSION. Z 2236 TIMES ANNEX.

SALESMEN.

Not the usual run, but better; we have a brand-new advertising specialty; a product of real character; not a service; without competition and without season; if you are a closer we want to meet you; salary, drawing account or commission can be arranged. Phone Mr. Johnson, Wisconsin 3040.

SALESMEN—MANAGERS—COACHERS.

I am building a national sales organization on a new and extremely attractive library that has a direct appeal to business and professional men; splendid opportunity for salesmen, coachers and managers; liberal commission and drawing account; plenty of leads; experience in the sale of books, educational courses, office appliances and other specialties desirable. Write, call or phone H. F. de Bower, 18 Astor Place, Room 406.

SALESMAN
CHILDREN'S AND INFANTS' WEAR.
WIS., MINN., IOWA, NEB., N. & S. DAKOTA.

Well known manufacturer knit goods; splendid opportunity for experienced salesman; thorough knowledge territory and buyers essential; salesmen accustomed to earning $5,000-$10,000 invited to reply; drawing against commission. F 596 Times.

SALESMEN wanted to sell a high-grade line of coffee, teas and grocery specialties in Albany and the capital district; experience in selling and knowledge of these products or allied lines essential; commission and drawing account; applications should state fully past experience and qualifications and include two or more first-class references. Address replies to William T. Reynolds & Co., Inc., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Reliance Food Products.

SALESMEN — OLD ESTABLISHED ENGLISH MILL, MAKING SUITINGS, TOPCOATINGS AND NOVELTIES, ALL-WOOL CLOTHS, WANTS EXPERIENCED SALESMEN FOR MEN'S AND BOYS' TRADE; CLOTHS SOLD IN AMERICAN CURRENCY; ONLY HIGH-CLASS MEN CONSIDERED; STATE FULL EXPERIENCE; DRAWING ACCOUNT, COMMISSION. T 160 TIMES.

SALESMEN TO PUT OUT BOILER AND ENGINE ROOM SUPPLIES ON 60 DAYS APPROVAL; WE ADVANCE LIBERAL COMMISSION IMMEDIATELY FOR GETTING ORDERS ON THIS BASIS; OUR MEN EARN FAR ABOVE THE AVERAGE; LOCAL MEN PLEASE CALL, OUT-OF-TOWN MEN PLEASE WRITE. METROPOLITAN REFINING CO., 253 BROADWAY.

SALESMAN—Hustling young man, unmarried preferred, of good appearance and address, with own car, to sell toilet paper and paper products direct from mill to retail trade in Delaware, Maryland, Eastern and Central Pennsylvania; commission, $50 per week; drawing account; give full details, including experience; good opening for man of ability and character. Adirondack Tissue Paper Company, Utica, N. Y.

SALESMAN toilet paper and paper products, clean-cut, hustling salesman to sell direct from mill to retail grocers and drug trade in New Jersey; commission basis; must have good man living in and covering New Jersey territory; another line preferred; give full education, where you have covered and line now carried; territory partially developed; good business and good commissions. Adirondack Tissue Paper Company, Utica, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Old established firm manufacturing full automobile and household chemical lines has openings for several aggressive salesmen with or without car; protected territories in Manhattan and Brooklyn; drawing account arranged when qualified. Call Mitrolite Mfg. Co., Queens Blvd. and Buckley St., L. I. City; 10 minutes from Grand Central on the Corona subway.

SALESMAN, resident of Westchester County, to sell a building material specialty; man with a car preferred; drawing account against commission. Apply Monday, after 10 A. M., 40 East Sidney Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Attention, reliable, progressive silk underwear manufacturer has opening for a real live wire salesman to sell its line of underwear on a commission basis; if you are a live wire and have made $100 to $150 per week, here is your opportunity; all communications strictly confidential. Z 2253 Times Annex.

SALESMAN—2 high-grade salesmen possessing real selling ability to sell Rake & Rivets car in Northern New Rochelle, N. Y.; none but experienced men need apply; references required; salary and commission to right men. Paige & Jewett Agency, 105 North Av., New Rochelle.

SALESMEN to call on wholesale and retail manufacturing furriers to solicit subscriptions for old-established, best-known fur fashion publication; good opportunity for men acquainted with the trade; salary and commission basis. Mitchel Fashion Co., 15 West 37th St., New York City.

SALESMAN—We want an experienced wholesale grocery salesman to take over an established Bronx route for Harlem jobber; one who can prove he is a producer; position with good house; give all details of yourself, references; salary or commission. A 1252 Times Bronx.

SALESMAN to solicit orders for an art studio doing hand painting on dresses, hats, scarfs, handkerchiefs, shoes, compacts, leather goods, glassware; must be experienced in at least one of these lines; commission. S 146 Times.

SALESMEN calling on hardware trade and by manufacturer to sell Brooklyn, specialties for the building trade; position required man with electrical engineering experience; territory now developed and an exceptional proposition will be offered; answer with detailed experience, age and salary expected. B 7 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

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SALESMAN—Manufacturer of nationally known office appliance has opening for dependable man on New York City sales force; no floaters will be considered; reply stating experience, age, nationality; salary basis. V 976 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN wanted to canvass city, stationery supplies and printing; good opportunity; commission and drawing account. H 297 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, for strong line men's bathrobes, for New York and New England States; commission. D. Friedman & Co., 36 East 20th.

SALESMAN, familiar with ladies' ready-to-wear trade, to solicit ads for old established trade publication; salary and commission. S 13 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, to solicit membership for new country club; whole or part time; commission basis. Call Monday, 3 P. M., Room 915, 52 Vanderbilt Av.

SALESMEN, experienced, for line of ladies' underwear; out of town or in the city; good proposition to right party; commission basis. Z 2237 Times Annex.

SALESMEN, for trimmings, to call on dress trade; commission. S. & S. Fur Co., 141 West 28th St.

SALESMAN to sell sign service; every sign owner a prospect; commission. Flasher Service Co. (Mr. Rood), 1,984 Broadway.

SALESMAN, live wire, for Pennsylvania and vicinity; medium-priced wax lamps; commission. N. Silverman, 122 5th Av.

SALESMAN, inside, wanted by large commercial stationer; state experience and salary. V 941 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN sell cotton goods various trades; one who can show results; state experience and salary. G 245 Times.

SALESMEN to sell sign service; every sign owner a prospect; commission. Flasher Service Co., Mr. Rood, 1,981 Broadway.

SALESMAN, experienced selling dress and cloak trimmings; salary and commission. Apply Straus Trimming Co., 448 6th Av.

SALESMEN or manufacturers' agents, leather picture frames, gifts; commission. H 298 Times.

SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESMEN.

Excellent opportunity for ambitious men to join force of fast-growing organization to sell extensively used food making machine and service on instalment plan to food dealers and caterers in metropolitan and outside territories.

Applicants who qualify are assured of good future and income on commission and advance basis. Apply by letter, stating age, personal and business record, Suite 363, Postum Building, New York City.

SALESMEN,
WOMEN'S SHOES.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC., HAVE VACANCIES FOR THE BETTER TYPE OF SALESMEN IN THEIR WOMEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT; APPLY ANY TIME DURING THE DAY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIRST BALCONY, 34TH ST. ENTRANCE, NEW WEST BUILDING.

SALESMEN.

We will engage and instruct a few men past 30 years of age to earn substantial commissions selling on approval our daily consumed mill supplies to manufacturers and institutions in all of New England.

To men who can qualify a life-long connection is offered, due to large repeated orders and steady income. Phone for appointment between 9 and 12 A. M. Monday, Aug. 10. Springfield Mass. River 2280, ask for Mr. Wilcox.

SALESMEN.

Are you a hustler, ambitious to make big quick money? Do you realize the value of representing one of the oldest and largest real estate subdivision concerns in America? Do you know the tremendously active market we are enjoying in New York today? If you can walk and talk and tell the truth, come in and let us show you how you can get your share of the big liberal commissions we are paying out weekly; experience unnecessary; our expert sales managers will show you how to get business and help you to close; advances to producers.

WM. E. HARMON & CO., INC.,
140 NASSAU ST., N. Y.

SALESMAN.

If you are an American and have had successful experience in selling goods, bonds, insurance, books, real estate or merchandise, and are at the point where you want a ground-floor chance to utilize your full capacity in a permanent connection where there is practically no limit to earnings, where others in same position are earning very large commissions annually in the largest industrial engineering organization of its kind in the country; technical experience unnecessary; write me for conference; state age, when available, experience, and if you can travel. Z 2164 Times Annex.

SALESMEN wanted, traveling and out-of-town resident men to sell food products to restaurants, hotels, hospitals and institutions; salary to run $150 per month and expenses; if you are successful in ninety days, salary will be increased to $200 a month; further advancement depends upon your ability plus hard work; those applicants who are accepted will spend a week at our factory for a course in training; during this period only expenses will be paid. Apply by letter, state age, past experience, education, whether you own automobile, also whether you are single or married. 3 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN.

Man of marked selling ability more than of special experience who can close large contracts with landlords and builders for a highly endorsed and efficient engineering device. There will be no canvassing as he will be supplied with live leads only. This is a permanent, dignified work; those applicants who are interested will spend a week at our factory for a course in training; during this period only expenses will be paid. Apply by letter, state age, past experience, education, whether you own automobile, also whether you are single or married. 3 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

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SALESMEN—HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR JOBBERS WANT AN ENTIRELY NEW CITY MUST BE NOW EMPLOYED OR VERY RECENTLY EMPLOYED BY GENERAL HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR JOBBING HOUSE; MUST HAVE TRADE ORIGINATED IN NEW YORK; NO OTHERS NEED APPLY; TO RIGHT MAN WE WILL GIVE A DRAWING ACCOUNT AGAINST COMMISSION AND A LIST OF CUSTOMERS IN ADDITION TO HIS OWN. S 62 TIMES.

SALESMEN—SALARY AND BONUS.

Work in Rockland County and Northern New Jersey on free-radio demonstrations in the home; automobile furnished; clean-cut men with a record of success; no sales or radio mechanical knowledge desired, not essential as we give each man a short training; we also have an attractive proposition for experienced salesmen and representatives with own cars. Call 1 P. M. Monday, Mr. Anderson, 75th floor, 300 Madison Av.

SALESMEN—Two live-wire, ambitious men who are desirous of joining the staff of an established real estate company where every man is making a splendid income on commission basis; every cooperation, and rapid promotion for the successful man. Mr. Boland, 2 West 34th St., Room 1807, Pennsylvania Building.

SALESMEN — OLD-ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE COMPANY WANTS FIVE MORE LIVE-WIRE AMBITIOUS MEN WITH US YOU WILL MAKE AN EXCELLENT INCOME ON COMMISSION BASIS; INTENSIVE COOPERATION; SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. MR. OLSEN, ROOM 1807, 225 WEST 34TH ST.

SALESMEN
LADIES' NECKWEAR, NOTION AND SWEATER MEN TO HANDLE AS SIDE LINE POPULAR PRICED LINE OF LADIES' SILK, CASHMERE AND FIBRE SCARFS, FOR WELL-KNOWN HOUSE; SOUTHERN, MIDDLE WEST AND NEW ENGLAND TERRITORIES; GOOD COMMISSION. S 1 TIMES.

SALESMEN, to sell suburban real estate for one of the fastest growing organizations in America; experience not essential as we train and assist you in closing sales; our plan is exceptional; we need reliable type men to earn large income. Call all week, between 8:30 to 10:30 A. M. and 5 to 8 P. M., ask for Mr. W. C. Hugel, Room 1808, 225 West 34th St.

SALESMEN for East, South, Middle West, Chicago to sell prominent converter's line of novelty silk and cotton dress fabrics to the jobbing and manufacturing trades; must have following among leading houses; can carry other non-conflicting line; drawing account against commission. Address, in confidence, stating fully experience, references, &c. S 52 Times.

SALESMAN
to sell staple grocery article in metropolitan district; prefer man acquainted with jobbing trade; would consider one who also carried another line; good salary and future to right man; state past experience; man also wanted for Philadelphia and Boston. S 876 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN—"Big hit"; unique selling campaign among golf players; financially responsible men only; live leads; big commission and small daily; wide open territory; whole or part time. Call Room 1105, Mutual Golf Ball Corporation, 1,482 Broadway.

SALESMEN—Printed gummed tape, combining speed, neatness, advertising and economy; a rapidly surplanting cord; give experience calling on drug, shoe or radio stores; commission; repeats; pre-call circularizing; real cooperation; 15-pound sample case; mention telephone. W 348 Times.

SALESMEN, to sell real estate in exceptional subdivision in near-by Long Island; best transportation and improvements, attractive prices and easy terms; transportation for your prospects and help in closing sales; generous commissions; Telephone for appointment to Mr. Myren, Lackawanna 7050.

SALESMAN.

Well-known, advertised product offers permanent position for first-class salesman, experienced in retail drug field; in reply give age, previous experience, salary desired. Z 2081 Times Annex.

SALESMEN—We have openings for 5 live wires who are desirous of making a fine income procuring members for high-class club; dues exceedingly low with large benefits; leads furnished; commission and drawing account. S 31 Times.

SALESMAN, lighting fixture, experienced, by manufacturer of medium-priced lighting fixtures; Jersey territory; very good opportunity for the right man; salary or commission. Orange Lighting Fixture Mfg. Co., 272 Main St., Orange, N. J.

SALESMAN—An established decorative linen concern desires man acquainted with jobbers and retail buyers in this line for Middle West; excellent opportunity; salary or commission. S 12 Times.

SALESMEN—Several live wires to sell patented office specialty; no competition; territorial rights allotted to real producers; commission basis. Ingersoll 2065. Call Sunday till 10 P. M.

SALESMEN—Good opportunity to make money selling direct from manufacturer pencil box sets to stationery and candy stores on commission. 693 Broadway, Room 908.

SALESMAN—Young man who has been selling yarns to knit goods and wearing trades. Apply only if experienced and have following; commission. Beck Yarn, 198 Greene St.

SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESMEN.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

TAILORING SALESMEN, THE FALL SEASON HAS NOW OPENED UP.

We have several vacancies in New York, Brooklyn, Long Island, Staten Island, New Jersey and New England States; leads furnished and established trade to turn over to men who are ambitious and aggressive. Experience helpful, but not essential. A real opportunity for earning big money annually; we sell direct to wearer suit or overcoat, made-to-measure, $40 values for $27.50 INCLUDING TRY-ON SERVICE; if inexperienced we will teach you; liberal commission paid in advance; car furnished to successful men. Write or call all week.

MONARCH TAILORING CO.,
ROOM 202, 100 5TH AV., NEW YORK.

SALESMEN-NEGOTIATORS.

I am now in the market for five additional super-negotiators; I want highly individualized individuals who are not typical salesmen; they must be men equal in appearance, personality and education to the heads of big corporations with whom they will confer; conferences made by our direction; industrial publicity which sells others in same work large commissions annually; if this call should come to the notice of one who can travel and has big personal sales accomplishments to his credit, who by past experience has demonstrated a $10,000 annual earning capacity; I trust he will be big enough to unhesitatingly write me for conference, stating age, general experience and when available. Vice President, P. O. Box 388, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN.
A $10,000 YEAR TYPE.

Unusual opportunity for salesman in big industrial production project, where your clientele renew their contracts year after year and permanent commission income is established; you build a future of participating profits; technical experience in our line not essential, but real salesmanship and character are; write age and traveling experience. Z 2173 Times Annex.

SALESMEN.

Experienced wall paper salesmen; chance for advancement.

Apply Mr. Gardis, Wall Paper Department, 4th floor.

BLOOMINGDALE BROS.,
59TH ST. AT LEXINGTON AV.

SALESMEN—Rapidly growing organization has exceptional opportunity for salesman with car, to sell heaters, calling on plumbing, heating, building trade; New Jersey district; salary and commission basis; prefer men who can earn at least $5,000 annually; we sell direct to wearer suit or overcoat, made-to-measure, $40 values for

SALESMEN WANTED.

SELL AN UNTOUCHED MARKET!

SALESMEN.

A new non-competitive office and store specialty just being introduced by the world's largest manufacturers in their line; A "one-call" proposition; sells for only $15; liberal commissions paid weekly; selling experience unnecessary.

THE TODD COMPANY,
38 Park Row, Suite 207.

EXECUTIVE
For Juvenile Suit Department.
A factory located in large Eastern city desires a capable man to assume charge of their Juvenile Novelty Suit Department. He must be able to supervise production, and build a selling organization. The demand for our product has already been created and this is an unusual opportunity for a progressive person. The man who meets our requirements can, at his option, interest himself financially. Write, giving full past accomplishments, &c., Z 2244 Times Annex.

EXPERIENCED PIECE GOODS MAN.
First-class man with thorough experience women's dress goods, cutting-up trade; take charge, sell product of leading English anufacturer; salary and commission.
FINE COTTON DRESS GOODS.
RAYON SILK COTTON DRESS GOODS.
RAYON SILK WOOL DRESS GOODS.
Write, state experience, age., references. K 180 Times.

MAN.
High-class man with managerial ability to sell a big value low priced encyclopedia with view of managing sale in exclusive territory; liberal drawing account against commission.

C. W. SHORT,
44 East 23d St., New York City.

DIRECT BY MAIL.
The Hecht Co., Washington's Fastest Growing Department Store, requires the services of a man or woman who can organize a direct-by-mail department and execute sales and prestige building literature; must be experienced. Apply with samples Monday or Tuesday to H. L. Snowden, care of Felix Lilienthal Co., 1,350 Broadway, New York City.

NATIONAL OUTDOOR ADVERTISING CORPORATION WANTS HIGH-CLASS SALESMEN TO QUALIFY FOR STATE MANAGEMENT FOR NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND STATES; OFFICIAL WILL INTERVIEW APPLICANTS IN NEW YORK NEXT WEEK. FOR APPOINTMENT ADDRESS BOX 86, STATION C, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

LARGE export and import firm has opening for first-class grocery salesman, thoroughly experienced, with proper connections in the wholesale grocery trade. To receive attention, replies must give full particulars as to experience, salary expected and references. V 921 Times Downtown.

SOLICITORS WANTED
to sell clothing on a new and novel plan; quick sales and large commissions paid immediately; sample outfit weighing less than five pounds furnished free; no previous clothing experience necessary; references required. Fels Sale Clothing Mfg. Corp., 10-20 East 4th St., corner Broadway, 10th floor.

ARTIST, commercial, for advertising department of The Hecht Co., Washington's fastest growing department store; one with general experience in illustrating and still life. Apply with samples Monday or Tuesday to H. L. Snowden, care of Felix Lilienthal Co., 1,350 Broadway, New York City.

FLORIDA real estate development with unique sales plan which totally eliminates sales resistance wants competent salesmen who have earned $15,000 yearly commission. Room 1015, 132 West 43d St. Wisconsin 4472.

MEN—Opportunity for ambitious men, experience unnecessary, earn excellent commissions selling Marilyn quality unexcelled tailored silk underwear; guaranteed perfect work, special prices and unique plan makes sales easy. Call all week, Marilyn Silk Undergarment Corp., 1,560 Broadway.

LATIN-AMERICAN-BORN desired as resident representative in Porto Rico; salary and commission; must be college graduate, years of age, with actual selling experience, preferably drug trade; remuneration expected and full particulars first letter. Z 2230 Times Annex.

MAKE SPARE TIME PAY.
Representative of leading furniture manufacturers offers opportunity for capable men to increase their earnings by selling furniture during spare time on liberal commission basis. P 521 Times.

LARGE corporation wants soap salesmen to call exceptionable metropolitan hotels, hospitals, institutions, office buildings and garage trade; state age and experience; opportunities for right men; state age, experience and salary desired. S 953 Times Downtown.

MILL manufacturing lace curtains, panels, sets, &c., in all weaves, requires services of a salesman with a following between Chicago and New York; one to cover New York, New England and Philadelphia; commission basis. S 99 Times.

AMBITIOUS MEN with sales ability can earn substantial commissions. Call mornings and see our Mr. Lilly, N. Y. Life Ins. Co., 15 Park Row.

FOR ASPHALT MANTIC FLOORS, terazzo floors, a man who understands this work wanted; commission and drawing account. G. J., Box 48, Long Island City.

MAN, acquainted with contractors and carpenters, to solicit orders for plate glass; must do estimating; drawing account and commission. S 909 Times Downtown.

FOR TERAZZO floor, asphalt mantic floors, a man who understands this work wanted; commission, drawing account. L. M., 48 Times.

AN experienced institution and hotel food supply salesman wanted; very liberal commission. Z 278 Times Annex.

ESTIMATOR and SALESMAN, experienced in high-grade kalsomin line; salary and commission. S 4 Times.

AN experienced institution and hotel Food supply salesman; very liberal commission. Z 279 Times Annex.

MEN, experience selling business service, New Jersey factories; liberal commission. D 197 Times.

AGENTS WANTED.

TWO Fellows have invented a new auto finish, applied in 15 minutes, gets hard as glass in 2 hours; refinishes any dingy auto for $1; no brush; no elbow grease; live men; exclusive territory; will clean up; ask for details free.
B. R. SPECIALTIES,
331 Walnut, Philadelphia.

AMAZING profits through new methods; big line stylish guaranteed shirts, $1 for $4.95; sell on sight; complete outfit absolutely free; cash earnings in advance; we deliver and collect; inexperienced make big money; experienced double earnings; either sex male or side line; write quickly. Fashion Wear Shirts, Dept. B 100, Cincinnati.

AGENTS for New York City and Long Island to sell Rayon underwear and pure silk hosiery to the consumer; liberal commission; wonderful opportunity to build a permanent business for yourself. Write Deris Knit Underwear Co., 143 West 30th St., New York.

RADIO novelty extraordinary, costs 5c, retails 25c; every fan wants latest double-calibrating, reversible dials; distributors wanted. Patentee, Box 136, East Orange, N. J.

AGENTS—Men or women, full or part time, to sell life, accident, sickness insurance, all in one policy, payable monthly; liberal commissions. Safety Reserve Fund, 1,780 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—Guaranteed pure wool fit-to-measure, $30; clothes, $23.85; largest commissions ever offered; we deliver and collect. Dept. 8, Crane-Kent Clothes, Cincinnati.

AGENTS to sell miracle 20 per cent. coal saver, fitted to fire door boiler or furnace; $10 to $20 per day made by live salesmen; Dongan & Swift, 5 Beekman St., Room 306.

PERMANENT, well paying position open in your community selling men's shoes, direct to consumer; full or part time; commission. Molloy Co., Hudson, Mass.

AGENTS—New Fall line men's shirts, manufacturer to wearer; experience unnecessary; big commission; unique service. Novo-Tex Co., 347 Fifth Av., New York.

FOR SALE.

BILLIARD AND POCKET TABLES.
New and second-hand; low prices, easy payments.
THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE - COLLENDER CO., 799 7th Av.

QUALITY chicks, postpaid; 100 Leghorns, large assorted, $9; Rocks, Reds, Anconas, $10; Orp. Wyan., $12; Lt. Brahmas, $15; assort., $7, catalogue. Missouri Poultry Farm, Columbia, Mo.

TRAILER for camping, water; dustproof, fully equipped, tent, gasoline stove, refrigerator, water tank, electric lighted, springs, mattress; only $70. 402 Highwood, Leonia, N. J.

RADIO CABINET,
slightly damaged in shipment; black walnut, highest grade work. Call 4th floor, 25 Wilbur Av., Long Island City.

SEWING machines, Singer, 2-speed, New Home, Standard, 1925; drophead, cabinets, special $44 up; easy payments; dressmaking lessons free; open evenings. 321 W. 125th.

ANTIQUE English oak dining room set, Sheraton bedroom set, twin beds, upright piano, bookcase, chairs. Call Monday, 1,030 Park Av. (14D). Butterfield 7994.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, antique, inlaid mahogany; excellent condition. Apply Room 1015, 200 5th Av., New York City.

BUSINESS course, Alexander Hamilton, complete (pamphlets), practically new; bargain, $35. Fordham Shop.

FOR SALE.

PROJECTION LAMPS, Edison T. 20, 25 volt, 750 W. Mogul base; quantities, 16 dozen. P. F. Jerome, 347 Madison Av., New York.

BABY'S kiddie koop, with mattress; $10. 402 Highwood, Leonia, N. J.

HAVE petrified tooth of extinct animal, believe mammoth. Write W 574 Times.

FURNISHED eight, two baths, 99 Riverside; large income; rent $150. Riverside 9347.

BAGS, wardrobe trunks, seconds, commercial, theatrical trunks; lowest prices. 50 E. 59th.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

FOR SALE—Coonhounds, beagle hounds, fox and bloodhounds; booklet and list, 10c. CHARLES SANDIS, Reading, Pa.

BELGIAN POLICE DOG, pedigreed; year old; gentle; beautiful coloring. A 1127 Times Harlem.

POLICE DOG, pedigreed, female, six months, perfect pointe; $250. After 5, Lenoir, 312 West 48th.

SEALYHAM, seven months; watchful, wonderful pet; reasonable. 506 West 113th.

PEKINGESE, lovely female, 4 months, $40. Needham, 2,325 Beverly Road, Brooklyn.

CHOW—Fine pedigreed blue puppy bitch, good owner. Bennett, 46 West 57th.

Horses and Carriages.

FOR SALE—Two very good three-gaited saddle horses; the gentleman's horse is a sorrel, weight 1050 pounds, and 8 years old; the lady's horse is a bright bay, weighing 1100 pounds, and 7 years old; these horses are well bred, sound, perfectly mannered and in excellent condition; saddles, bridles, blankets and other equipment go with these horses. Write or wire T. G. Graham, Kent, Ohio.

PONY, handsome children's, basket governess cart, harness, saddle, Brewster carriages, great Danish saddles, bridles; sacrifice. 148 East 39th St.

House Furnishings.

FURNITURE—Complete six rooms; gorgeous console dining suite, overstuffed mohair chairs, two beautiful bedroom suites, electric baby grand player, mohair living suite, china, pictures, rugs, lamps; all made to order three weeks ago; referees compel sacrifice; reasonable; all or separate. Opportunity, 670 Riverside Drive (Cor. 144th). Apartment 1A.

FURNITURE—Leaving city, must sacrifice two handsome bedrooms, one twin set, gorgeous mohair living, imported tapestry cushions, curved frame, 10-piece carved walnut dining, crystal mirrors, console set, rugs, lamps, refectory table; Monday, Tuesday. 314 West 110th. Academy 0439, Apt. 1.

DINING ROOM SET.
14-piece mahogany hand-carved Italian Renaissance; $2,000; also 5-piece living room furniture, extra large size, overstuffed upholstery, green panne plush, $300. Phone Harlem 5626.

VERY handsome large oval mirror, gilt frame; mahogany bed, settee and other furniture; refrigerator, &c.; all at low prices; to be seen at 542 West 114th St. (private house), on Wednesday, Aug. 12, between 4 and 6 P. M.

LEAVING city, will sacrifice complete furnishings 4 rooms; cash; no dealers; lease available if desired; rent reasonable. Call 5th floor, Monday between 2 and 5 P. M., C. Marshall, 252 West 78th, corner Broadway.

COMPLETELY furnished 3-room apartment, including linens, silver, dishes and radio sold in entirety only; with or without lease; rent $74 monthly; seen evenings only. Apartment 3D, 700 West 176th St., New York.

FURNITURE—Giving up gorgeous apartment; massive 10-piece dining, beautiful silk mohair living, 2 bedrooms, crystal mirror, rugs, lamps; real buy; act quick; sacrifice. 620 Riverside Drive (139th); Apt. 4C.

FURNITURE, newest, finest make, exquisite bedrooms (twin), dining, with upholstered chairs; mohair living; rugs, lamps; other beautiful furnishings. 706 Riverside, 148th, 2E. Edgecombe 8028.

DESK, antique walnut, slant top, serpentine front, claw and ball feet; old brasses; guaranteed family piece; $650. 73 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ALMOST new, handsome walnut bedroom suite; reasonable; also other pieces. 289 Convent Av., Apt. 43. Bradhurst 5921. Haines.

APARTMENT, new, beautifully furnished, 3 rooms, complete; twin beds, radio, victrola; $3,500 cash; going West; no dealers. Inquire Supt., 77 Park Av.

MAHOGANY set, full size bed, box spring; dressing table, glass top; stove, chiffonbe, floor lamp; fine condition. Curtis, 402 Madison Av., 10-11:30, 4-5:30.

SACRIFICE Karpen living, walnut dining, mahogany bedroom, rugs, curtains; almost new. Gardner, 621 West 179th. Billings 10115.

IMPORTED living room and bedroom furniture; reasonable; used only six months. Apt. 1H, 71 West 12th. Watkins 2911.

LIVING ROOM and bedroom furniture. Phone Riverside 8652 between 8 and 9 A. M.

FOR SALE—Furniture for 3-room apartment including piano; privilege of leasing. 424 West 120th St., Apt. 61.

AMERICAN walnut dining, bedroom, mohair overstuffed; like new; sacrifice. Jerome 7963.

BEAUTIFUL tone mahogany miniature, sacrifice with Persian rug, twin beds, turkish divan, easy chairs. Call Monday, 4 West 77th.

FURNITURE—Leaving city, offer living, dining and bedroom furniture; high-class; bargains. 25 Claremont Av., Apt. 7B.

SOLID MAHOGANY library table, $40; cost $129.50; moving. Furness, 259 Madison Av., cor. 39th. Caledonia 5887.

GENTLEMAN will sell handsome 10-piece mahogany bedroom suite; reasonable. Rector 8238.

FURNITURE, set antique, 100 years; fine condition; must sell; moving. Allen, 314 New York Av., Jersey City Heights.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany dining, living room furniture; other pieces. McCaffery, 1,196 Park Av. Call Sunday and evenings after 6.

SLIGHTLY used 8-piece American walnut bedroom set, cretonne covers. Applegate 3515.

BEAUTIFUL tapestries, silk draperies, runner, other things; leaving town. Riverside 5242.

DAYBED, extra length, made to order, gray plush, beautiful; cost $250; bargain. Wadsworth 4699.

NEW furnishings, 3 rooms. Call mornings, 611 West 158th St.

DINING suite, modern, beautiful Davenport china; sacrifice. Apt 3B, 612 West 144th.

PIANO, upright grand; other furnishings; no dealers. Phone after five, Schuyler 0856.

DINING ROOM SET, ten pieces, mahogany; reasonable. Apt 32, 510 West 112th.

HALL SEAT, walnut, $12; Bengal Indian rugs, sacrifice. 16 East 54th St., evenings.

CHOICE GOTHIC TABLE, 5x3.
CALL CIRCLE 3906.

HAUDMAN upright, new. Phone evenings, Sunday, Bingham 1635J.

GRAND PIANO, perfect condition; sacrifice. Phone Endicott 5277, 6 to 9, evenings.

HOUSEHOLD furniture, high-class; reproducing piano; cheap. 509 West 110th, Apt. 4C.

TAPESTRY SOFA, $30; no dealers. 309 West 86th. Wolcott.

CONTENTS large apartment, all modern; will sell, great sacrifice. 271 West 81st.

FINE Sheraton dining set; cost $300; bargain. Stokes, 217 West 79th St.

TWIN bedroom, parlor, dining room, rugs; other furniture; reasonable. 170 West 86th.

Jewelry.

PLATINUM, diamond and emerald bracelet; cost $2,400; must sell at tremendous sacrifice. B. T., 745 Times Downtown.

ENGAGEMENT RING, 1 karat diamond, set in platinum mounting; cost $350; will sacrifice. C. C., 754 Times Downtown.

PLATINUM, diamond bracelet, blue-white diamonds; cost $1,300; will sacrifice. B. W., 742 Times Downtown.

CIRCLE, platinum, diamond and ruby; cost $600; big bargain. C. R., 752 Times Downtown.

Machinery.

GOOD OFFER TAKES THIS.
150 feet of shafting complete with hangers, pulleys and belting. Apply Passaic Daily Herald, 41 Lexington Av., Passaic, N. J. Phone 2000 Passaic.

Musical Instruments.

NEVER again such opportunity for well-to-do home in or out of town to secure at less than half price highest quality guaranteed grands. We must close out at once Hardman parlor grand, superb instrument, $800; Steinway large grand, $1,000; small Steck and others, $300, $370 and $465; also, exactly like new, fanciest figured mahogany Mason & Hamlin, $1,050, and Knabe, $765. Call or write Asso' Pno Mfrs., 5th floor, 15 West 45th, near 5th Av.

LOVELY, good as new, little $425 upright, beautiful tone, left to be sold for only $100. Asso' Pno Mfrs. Salesroom, 5th floor, 15 West 45th.

SUMMER sale, 432 used pianos, grands, players, uprights, $40 to $275; time payments, or rent $5 per month. 1,643 2d Av. (86th) and 421 West 28th (8th Av.).

SMALL VICTOR machine, 29 classical, 7 jazz records; good condition; $30. Write Howry, 82 West 12th St.

SACRIFICING for what it will bring, elegant second smallest size Knabe grand. Call Bryant 10445.

CLEARANCE bargains; all sizes; Grands, Players, Uprights; terms. 144 East 58th. Beck's.

ITALIAN; French and German violins and cellos; also a lot of fine French bows. 140 East 34th St.

PLAYER piano, mahogany, standard action, good as new; quick sale $350. Hall, 104 West 82d.

STEINWAY upright, good condition; reasonable; seen by appointment. Plaza 7327.

STEINWAY miniature grand, Serial 220000; like new; must sell. 117 West 57th St.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

Rate 70 cents an agate line. Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

It is the purpose of The New York Times to exclude all misleading advertisements. Readers are asked to report any such that escape censorship.

ABBOTT DETROIT touring $95
Nash touring 220
Ford sedan 295
Studebaker touring 395
Nash sedan 245

WARREN-NASH IS THE SAFE PLACE TO BUY YOUR CAR

BUICK '24 touring 720
Rickenbacker coupe 870
Studebaker sedan 845
Nash sedan 895
Nash '25 roadster 1,345

WARREN-NASH MOTOR CORPORATION,
1,787 Broadway at 58th St.
Open Evenings. Columbus 7200.

APPERSON and Austrian Daimler Roadsters
PACKARD single sixes, all types
CADILLAC 1923 Imperial Sedan
CADILLAC Special 4-Pass. Collins Sport
CADILLAC 1923 Roadster
PACKARD Twin Special Roadster
LINCOLN Imperial Sedan
CHANDLER 1925 Sedan
Trades. Time payments. Open evenings.
KNICKERBOCKER,
1,699 Broadway, between 53d and 54th Sts.

AUSTRIAN STEYR 1925 touring, $1,500.
MERMON 1924 custom cabriolet, sacrifice.
MINERVA 6-cyl. special runabout....$3,500
MINERVA AUTOS, INC.,
247 Park Av. (46th). Ashland 8570.

BUICKS.
1925 Studebaker special coupe....$1,350
1924 Marmon sport touring....1,550
1924 Buick coupe, like new....850
1924 Dodge coupe, extras....485
1925 Willys-Knight sedan....Bargain
1924 Overland sedan, extras....475
1925 Chrysler brougham, like new....Bargain
1923 Dodge sedan, extras....475
1924 Willys-Knight coupe sedan....750
1923 Cleveland sedan....625
1923 Ford sedan, extras....250
1922 Hudson touring....175
1921 Buick "6" touring....150
1923 Buick "6" sport roadster....Bargain
Twenty-five others, $100 up; fine condition; long terms; open evenings and sundays. City Sales Co., Willys-Knight Agency, 1,928 Broadway, at 66th St.

BUICKS
BUICK 1925 Brougham
CADILLAC 1925 Custom Suburban
CADILLAC 1925 Custom Imperial
CADILLAC 1925 Suburban
CADILLAC 1925 Coach
CADILLAC 1924 Touring
CADILLAC 1924 Victoria Coupe
CADILLAC 1924 De Luxe Coupe
CADILLAC 1924 De Luxe Sedan
CADILLAC 1924 De Luxe Suburban
LINCOLN 1924 Touring
WILLS 1924 Roadster
SCHOONMAKER & GLASS,
29 CENTRAL PARK WEST,
1,860 BROADWAY.
COLUMBUS 2940.

BUICK 1924 sedan, 7 pass.
CADILLAC V 63, imp. and phaeton.
CADILLAC 61, all models.
MERCER, series 5 spt. tour.
MARMON 1924 4-pass. speed.
MERCEDES racer, 90 H. P.
PANHARD 1923 sport tour.
FEERLESS 1924 spt. brougham
STUTZ BEARCAT 1925 4-pass.
WILLS ST. CLAIRE 1924 roadster.
Fifty others, fully guaranteed.
KAPLAN AUTO EXCHANGE,
782 7th Av. (corner 51st). Circle 7093.

BUICK 1924 COUPE
BUICK 1923 7-pass. sedan and coach.
HUDSON 1923 coach.
CADILLAC 1923 touring and 1921 Imperial.
PACKARD 1924 "6" sport, 4-pass.
PACKARD 1923 "6" sedan limousine.
PACKARD 1923 "6" 5-pass. touring.
PACKARD AUTO EXCHANGE,
10 West 60th, near B'way. Columbus 5078.
OPEN EVENINGS.

BUICKS—1923 Sport Tour.; 48 Coupes, 22-21.
CADILLAC—1921 Sedan, 5-pass., A-1 shape.
HUDSONS—Coach and 1922 Sedan, 7-pass.
CHEVROLET—1924 Superior Coupe, $325.
PEERLESS—1924 Roadster, very low mileage.
ROMAN MOTORS, W. 54th, basement. Circle 5370.

STUDEBAKER 1923 7-passenger touring, practically new; make offer. H. M. Dryer, 231 West 58th St. Phone Circle 9078.

BUICK 7-pass. Six Six 1924 Sedan, $1,200.
CADILLAC TOWN CAR, $250.
PIERCE-ARROW LIMOUSINE, $300.

PHONE O'CONNOR, ASHLAND 8609.
PARK AV. PACKARD, AT 47TH ST.

BUICKS, Fliats, Chandlers, Chevrolets, Overlands, Willys-Knights, Moons, Studebakers, Jordans; sacrifice many other makes; sacrificed by finance company. Equity Motor Corp., 225 West 58th, 2 flights up.

BUICK sedan, 1923, like new, fully equipped; sacrifice. Warehouse, 81 Stockholm St., near Myrtle Av., Brooklyn. Foxcroft 8335.

BUICK limousine, special body; price $550. Call after 10 o'clock Monday morning. 16 East 6th St.

BUICK coupe, 4-pass., 1923, like new, fully equipped; sacrifice. Warehouse, 81 Stockholm St., near Myrtle Av., Brooklyn.

BUICK 1925 SEDAN; BIG DISCOUNT.
Franklin Used Car Co., 230 West 58th.

BUICK 1924 7-pass. sedan, $1,075; liberal terms. Brown's, 66 3d Av.

CADILLAC CABRIOLET.
Late V-63; small mileage; exceptionally well cared for by former owner; any demonstration. N. Y. Locomobile Co., Exchange Car Dept., 16 West 61st St. Columbus 7750.

CADILLACS—"63," "61," "59," "57" sedans, imperials, coupes, landaulets, tourings, sports; $250 to $2,500; easy payments. Jandorf, 1,739 Broadway. Telephone 7530. Columbus. (Open evenings.)

CADILLAC, new model, custom suburban; run 240 miles; complete equipment; immediate delivery. Jacod & Co., 1,860 Broadway.

CADILLAC—USED CARS—ALL MODELS.
UPPERCU CADILLAC (Used Car Dept.)
B'WAY at 63d St. Phone COLUMBUS 7100.

CADILLAC 1925, suburban sedan, custom body; exceptional sacrifice.
SCOTT, 136 West 52d. Circle 7625.

CADILLAC 1924, 7-passenger sedan, practically new; make offer. H. M. Dryer, 231 West 58th St. Phone Circle 9078.

CADILLACS, Packards, by hour, day, month; latest models; very reasonable. Riverside 1790.

CADILLAC sport phaeton, 1922; small mileage; no dealers. Whitehall 1212; Edgecombe 6938.

CADILLACS, 1924, all models; exceptional sacrifice. Fischer, 136 West 52d. Circle 7626.

CADILLACS, ALL TYPES.
International Auto Exchange, 1,800 B'way.

CADILLAC, 1925, 5-pass. sport sedan, mileage 600-odd. Int'l Exch., 1,800 Bway.

CADILLAC 61 Coupe, Touring and 5-Pass. Sedan; reasonable. 225 West 58th.

CADILLAC 1925 7-pass. sedan, 3 months old; extra sacrifice. Chelsea 4043.

CADILLAC 1923 5-pass. coupe; many extras. Mr. Jones, 230 West 58th.

FOR SALE.

Office Furniture and Store Fixtures.

NUMBER of display or counter tables; also office furniture and lighting fixtures; reasonable. Phone Ashland 1496.

Wearing Apparel.

PAISLEY shawl, 7x11 feet; any reasonable offer. 402 Highwood, Leonia, N. J.

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

WANTED to purchase at once, one used engine-generator set with the following approximate specifications: alternator of 200 KW. capacity, 3 phase, 60 cycle, 2,300 volts, direct-connected to steam engine of Uniflow type and standard make, to operate at 150 lbs. steam pressure, non-condensing; adequate exciter and switch board panel; set must be of late design and in excellent condition and at a bargain cash price. Answer at once by letter only, to R. R. H., care of Col. M. B. Stokes, Fort Hamilton, New York.

FURNITURE of every kind, rugs, pianos, contents of houses, apartments.
I PAY THE HIGHEST CASH.
Dawson, 173 West 94th. Riverside 0173.

HIGHEST cash for furniture, contents houses, apartments, pianos, rugs, china, bronzes, &c. Barnes, 115 University Place. Stuyvesant 5377.

WANTED—Pay full value contents apartments, houses, pianos, books, paintings, bric-a-brac. Miller, 120 University Place. Stuyvesant 3793.

WANT to buy for spot cash, 7 used Grand pianos; also 3 player pianos. See Asso. Pano Mfrs. Sales Room, 15 West 45th. Take elevator or phone Bryant 10445.

BOUGHT for highest cash prices, contents of residences, apartments, hotels; pianos, works of art, books, bric-a-brac, carpets, rugs, &c. Jones, 161 East 125th. Harlem 2787.

DIAMONDS, gems, jewelry purchased from estates and individuals. Levinson, 1472 Broadway (42d). Longacre Bldg., Room 916.

BORG buys diamonds, old gold, silver, platinum, antiques, pawn tickets, bronzes, bric-a-brac. 146 West 23d. Phone Watkins 7085.

OFFICE furniture, any quantity, bought for cash. Phone Canal 9136.

GRAND PIANO wanted for studio, pay good price. Phone Harlem 9069.

GRAND or Upright piano wanted; state make, price. Anderson, 421 West 28th.

CADILLAC, 61 2Z, phaeton....$1,400
CADILLAC, 57, limousine....$450
CUNNINGHAM town car....$750
CUNNINGHAM sedan....$1,000
FLINT sedan....$1,450
PACKARD SIX, touring....$1250 to $1,500
PACKARD EIGHT, touring....$2,200
PACKARD EIGHT, coupe....$3,200
PACKARD EIGHT, sedan....$3,300
PACKARD, 116, sport touring....$700
PACKARD, twin touring....$600
PACKARD, twin phaeton....$800
PACKARD, twin limousine....$500 to $1,200
PIERCE ARROW Brewster sedan....$3,500

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF N. Y.
1,861 Broadway. Columbus 8900.

CADILLAC
CRANE-SIMPLEX.
ISOTTA SPORT TOURING.
LANCIA SEDAN AND CHASSIS.
LOCOMOBILE SEDAN.
PANHARD SPORT TOURING.
PIERCE-ARROW, 1925, SEDAN.
PIERCE-ARROW, 1926, TOWN CAR.
PACKARD 6 SEDAN, 7 PASSENGER.
PACKARD 8 SEDAN, 7 PASSENGER.
ROLLS-ROYCE SEDAN.

ROLLS-ROYCE OF AMERICA, INC.,
58TH ST. AND 8TH AV., NEW YORK CITY.

CADILLAC 1924 Limo.
MERCER Raceabout.
MOON 1924 5-Pass. Sedan.
PACKARD '24 Single 6 sedan limo.
PIERCE-ARROW Sport Touring.
PIERCE-ARROW 4-Pass. Sedan.
PIERCE-ARROW All models.
STUTZ '24 Coupe.
Time payments if desired.
PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS,
USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
253 W. 54th St., also 236 West 59th.
Phone Columbus 8500.

CADILLAC 1925 Coach, run 529 miles.
CADILLAC 1924 Sedan.
LINCOLN 1924 Fleetwood suburban.
LINCOLN 1924 Phaeton and touring.
PACKARD 1925 "S" Fleetwood cabriolet
1,860 Broadway. Columbus 7541.
NASH 1925 Roadster.
CUNNINGHAM 1924 Sport touring.
CHRYSLER 1925 Brougham, run 18 miles.
L. F. JACOD & CO.,
PACKARD 1924 Holbrook cabriolet.

CHANDLER SEDAN, SERIES '25,

$792 cash and $119 monthly for 10 months; metropolitan model, used as demonstrator; in perfect condition and guaranteed.

HULETT MOTOR CAR CO., INC.,
1,888 Broadway. Columbus 1011.

CHANDLER 1925 coach, like new; sacrifice. Fischer, 136 West 52d. Circle 7626.

CHEVROLET 1924 tourist and coupe, both perfect; must sell; sacrifice; no dealers. Phone Nevins 7034, Monday morning early.

CHRYSLER 1924 BROUGHAM.
CHRYSLER 1924 ROADSTER.
CHRYSLER 1924 SEDAN.

ALL ATTRACTIVELY PRICED.

COLT STEWART CO.
(Chrysler Distributors),
1,745 Broadway. Columbus 6370.

CHRYSLER Phaeton, run 7,200 miles, beautiful condition throughout; exceptional bargain. Chrysler Agency. Phone Adirondack 8600.

CHRYSLER 1925 roadster, original condition; very low mileage; will sell at big bargain; $1,100. Chrysler Dealer, Astoria 2002.

CHRYSLER 1924 5-passenger brougham, refinished like new, $550, balance easy payments. Paige Co., 1,753 Bway. Open eve'gs.

CHRYSLER 6 brougham, used very little; big value. Phone Sunday, Riverside 6358.

CLEVELAND, '23 Coupe, 5-passenger; fully equipped, spare, bumpers, &c.; $525.

DODGE, '24 touring, good condition throughout, equipped, $375.

DODGE, '23 business man's coupe, disc wheels, balloon tires, bumpers, step-plate, motometer; $850.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1925 sedan, 4,000 miles, equipped perfect condition; $1,400.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, '24 5-passenger coupe, fully equipped, good condition; $700.

STUDEBAKER, now showing all sizes reconditioned and refinished cars carrying our certified guarantee; come in and let us show you our unique policy guarantee on used cars.
Studebaker Corp., 1,469 Bedford Av., Brooklyn. Prospect 8310.

CLEVELAND 1924 COACH.
Disc wheels, motometer, automatic windshield cleaner; offered at less than half original cost; easy terms.
CONSOLIDATED SERVICE CO., INC.,
16 West 61st St. Columbus 3744.

HUDSON, 1925 coach, like new; sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 7625.

HUPMOBILE sedan, four-door; excellent condition, new upholstery; guaranteed; low price; terms. Van Alstyne Motors Corp., 1,576 Broadway. Columbus 7860, ask for Mr. Embler.

HUPMOBILE 8-cylinder touring, driven about 1,200 miles; new car guarantee. Mr. Campeau, 1,876 Broadway. Columbus 7660.

JEWETT 1925 COACH, $1,295.
Brand new balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, guaranteed. Paige-Jewett. Monument 0873.

JEWETT 1924 sport sedan, also sport touring; both reconditioned and guaranteed; priced low. Paige Co., 1,753 Broadway.

JORDAN USED CARS.
OPEN AND CLOSED MODELS OF ALL TYPES AND DESCRIPTIONS.
JORDAN USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
225 West 58th St. Circle 2353.

JORDAN roadster, '23; like new, fully equipped, heater, disk wheels. Call Sunday evening, Jensen, Riverside 9154.

JORDAN, 1924 roadster, like new; sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 7625.

LANCIA SPORT TOURING.
Late importation, completely overhauled, refinished, beautiful tan; Duco guaranteed; sacrifice. Monument 0873.

LINCOLN suburban limousine; rebuilt.
LINCOLN limousine landaulet; sacrifice, $900.
LINCOLN chassis (2); cheap.
LOCOMOBILE limousine, series 7; sacrifice.
LINCOLN DISTRIBUTERS,
Park Av. and 46th. Mr. Cole, Ashland 3020.

LINCOLN 5-passenger coupe, 1922 model; exceptional condition; $1,000. Phone Harlem 5504.

LINCOLN five-passenger sport model sedan, very good condition; no dealers. L. Casino, 135 Waitts St., New York.

LINCOLN suburban sedan, four passenger; perfect condition; new paint; $3,000. Rector 9192.

LINCOLN 1925 sedan, almost new. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 7626.

LOCOMOBILES.
Every Car Thoroughly Rebuilt.
LOCOMOBILE SPORTIF, 4 passenger.
LOCOMOBILE SEDAN 4-passenger.
LOCOMOBILE SEDAN 6-passenger.
LOCOMOBILE COUPELET.
LOCOMOBILE BROUGHAM.
LOCOMOBILE LIMOUSINE.

Other makes at drastic reductions.
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. YOUR present car taken in part payment.

LOCOMOBILE CO., Locomobile Bldg.,
16 West 61st St.
Exchange Car Department, Columbus 7750.

LOCOMOBILE 1924 4-pass. sport, like new; every possible equipment; fully guaranteed. International Auto Exchange, 1,800 B'way.

LOCOMOBILE full limousine, used two seasons; sacrifice $750, original price $12,000; terms. Moon Motors, 2,044 7th Av. (122).

MARMON, late 1924, special custom (Bunie) cabriolet, run 3,800 miles; absolutely perfect; cost $6,300; represents a rare opportunity for conservative buyer; sold at a tremendous sacrifice.
MINERVA AUTOS, INC.,
247 Park Av. (46th). Ashland 8570.

MARMON, brand new, 7-passenger sedan; will sacrifice for quick sale. Mr. Cook, 1,880 Broadway. Columbus 5000.

MARMON, 1925 sedan, exceptional; sacrifice. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 7625.

MAXWELL roadster, 1923 model, like new; disc wheels, extras; sacrifice. Warehouse, 81 Stockholm St., near Myrtle Av., Brooklyn.

MAXWELL club sedan, 1924; a beauty; our price will sell it quick. Mr. Campeau, 1,876 Broadway. Columbus 7660.

MAXWELL sport model touring, 1924, like new, fully equipped; sacrifice. 81 Stockholm St., near Myrtle Av., Brooklyn. Foxcroft 8335.

MAXWELL 1925 5-passenger sedan, driven 750 miles, can not be told from new; bargain. Chrysler dealer, Astoria 2001.

MERCEDES race car, 90 H. P.; Vanderbilt Cup winner; just been overhauled; rare bargain. Kaplan, 782 7th Av. (51st).

MERCER 1922 sport roadster, refinished, fully equipped, excellent condition, $4300, balance easy payments. Paige Co., 1,753 Broadway.

MERCER speedster, series 5; perfect condition; bargain; $1,000. Stearns Co., 1,900 Broadway.

MERCER Speedster, delivered July, 1922, cost $4,500, perfect condition; six new tires, Rolls-Royce lamps, top and windshield; will sacrifice. Manuel, Bingham 8190.

MINERVA 6 cylinder Brooks-Ostruck Custom Town Cabriolet, practically new, refinished in maroon and black, fully equipped, including wood wheels and 6 new Dunlop tires; a substantial saving can be realized on this car; fully covered by guarantee.
MINERVA AUTOS, INC.,
247 Park Av. (46th). Ashland 8570.

MOON 1925
touring six, like new, mileage 5,000; Rex Winter top and many extras; private owner. Phone Sunday Lenox 6272, Apt. 86, Monday Wisconsin [illegible]

MOON 1925 SPORT ROADSTER, $975.
Mileage 3,000, guaranteed; terms. Monument 0873.

NASH 7-passenger sedan, 3 months old, practically new. Call 1 to 6 P. M. 153 West 179th St.

NASH, brand-new, 5-passenger sport sedan; every conceivable extra; will sell at sacrifice. Lafayette Agency, Nevins 1436.

PACKARD Six, 1925 model, with full equipment, in first-class condition, for sale at a bargain as owner is leaving city; if interested write for appointment. 104 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

PACKARD 1925 straight 8; gentleman's sporting roadster with rumble seat; custom body by Fleetwood; condition equal to new; sacrifice. Burrelle, 229 West 57th.

PACKARD 8, model 243, sedan, 7-passenger; excellent mechanically and otherwise; de luxe equipment. Packard, Brooklyn, 1,051 Atlantic Av. Prospect 3400.

PACKARD sedan, Imperial 1923, single six, 7-passenger; practically new. New Amsterdam Storage Warehouse, 19 West 67th.

PACKARD 1925 Sport Roadster, with rumble seat, fully equipped; sacrifice. Warehouse, 81 Stockholm St., near Myrtle Av., Brooklyn.

PACKARD 1925 straight 8 limousine sedan, one month old. Oberwager, Wadsworth 2388.

PACKARD, 1924 straight 8 Imperial limousine. Scott, 136 West 52d. Circle 7625.

PACKARD 1923

PURSES ONCE WORN AS HAIR ORNAMENT

Modern Fillet Derived From a Custom of Ancient Roman and Grecian Maids.

RETICULE WAS ORNAMENT

Introduction of Purses Into Europe Attributed to Crusaders—Once Called Almoners.

While a silk purse cannot be made from a sow's ear, a very respectable pigskin purse or tobacco pouch may come from the caudal appendage of the sty. A craze for purses and hand receptacles in which to carry the proverbial "everything but the kitchen stove" which women are wont to tote on shopping expeditions is just now apparent, and both in leathers and the form of beaded bags the purse is reviving its former glories.

The dictionary shows that the English "purse" from the French bourse—the Stock Exchange in Paris is known as The Bourse. The Romans taught the word to the French, in Latin bursa and the Romans took the term from byrsa, hide, of the Greeks. Purses are still made of hide.

Purses were known to King Solomon, or he would scarcely have warned the young men of his day against casting their lot together so that they might all have one purse. But the exact kind of purse meant is not known. It may have been a purse of chain mail, a bag of netting or a pouch of leather or some other skin. The biblical references to purses are numerous, but none throws any light on the shape or construction.

The first authentic description of purses comes from ancient Rome and classic Greece. There the first purses were little bags of leather which could be closed at the mouth by strings. At a somewhat later date these bags were made of network and were put to all kinds of uses, on which, to a considerable extent, depended their size. Some were worn over the hair by women, from which practice is derived the fillet of modern times.

Purse in the Middle Ages.

Then, again, others were used by hunters as game bags. From this purpose to one of general use as a convenient receptacle for carrying the lawyers' papers or merchants' provisions, the net bag grew until its proportion became immense and for purses, as such, custom reverted to the little leather pouches first used.

Only in the advanced stages of civilization among Gauls and Angles was the purse used, for payment was mostly in kind or service. But the Roman invasions having introduced coinage and new methods of trade, money bags soon became necessary. These among both peoples were of leather with strings of varied lengths, by which they were closed at the mouth or attached to the girdle. By the Anglo-Saxons, they were styled bygirdum, being, perhaps, some reference to the girdle side or to the gift of God.

At the death of Charlemagne, the traditional belief of his people that he would need his purse to pay his way as he traveled toward Paradise led to their entombing with him a gilt traveling pouch which he carried on his journey to Rome.

Not until the Middle Ages is references found to purses made from linen or silk, and their introduction and the general use of purses of all kinds has been attributed by Lacroix almost entirely to the Crusades.

The Danes of the thirteenth century wore small daintily embroidered bags at their girdles. Sometimes these were fastened by short leather straps, silken cords or small-linked chains of gold or silver. The latter were generally two or three feet long. To these bags the modern reticule owes its origin. From the practice of carrying money in them, especially when their fair owners were bent on visits of charity, these bags were known as "aulmonieres," or, as the name implies, "almoners." Money was not such an essential commodity to a bargain in those days, for trading was chiefly a matter of exchange.

When used as a game pouch, the leather bag was known as a gipcière (jeep see air), or old French gibbeciere (jeep see air), and was carried in hawking. At the Louvre, in Paris, there may be seen a gipcière, a splendid example of the fifteenth century game bag, made of velvet and embelished with a coat of arms embroidered in colored silks and two rows of tassels of golden lace. Perhaps the most striking feature of the bag is the highly ornamental clasp, which is made of steel. Canvas pouches replaced leather almoners in the fourteenth century and were worn passed through the belt. The dagger and the pouch invariably hung side by side, and both of these were often decorated to the highest degree of the goldsmith's or silversmith's art.

From the wearing of the pouch at the side, in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, we trace the origin of the poke, or pocket, where, according to Shakespeare, it was customary to carry one's dial. Henry VIII of England carried a purse of red satin embroidered in gold, and under Catherine de Medici perfumed leather purses became the rage, and cost at the time as much as $30 a piece.

Popularity of Reticule.

Fashion's whims governed the length of the money bags, which were some times not more than four inches long, and sometimes as long as a stocking. This extreme length led to the adoption of the reticule, which hung by delicately wrought chains from the waist or from the wrist. When gowns were without pockets the reticule was an important accessory to the feminine toilet. So the reticule became immensely popular, and was made of dainty network of cuir-bouilli (kweer-ee as in meet—boo yee) and embossed leather, or of cloth delicately embroidered. Feminine love of variety asserted itself in the diversity of its shape. As game bags, sabretashes, boats, sea shells and vases, one outvieing the other in originality, it was not uncommon to see them embroidered with maxims or mottoes.

Purses, too, were richly embroidered with mottoes and initials or some symbolic design expressive of the thoughts of the donor or recipient. The painter's art was occasionally called to assist in decorating, and a few years ago there was exhibited in Paris a splendid example if the pure of Louis XVI's time, daintily decorated with a hand-painted miniature under glass. The purse was of bright red morocco leather, and opened with a flap like a pouch. Another pocketbook of the same period resembling our modern type was of silk, delicately embroidered, and bore in the centre a medallion of the owner's initial.

Under Charles II. purses were supplanted by flap-pockets, which were worn over the hips, and ladies favored quilted pockets which were perfumed. Years later, purses of netting again came into vogue, and were carried by men and women alike, even to the days of our grandparents. These were displaced once more by small, book-like cases made with several divisions, to each of which the coinage of the day was regulated—gold in one, silver in another, and bronze or copper in a third. When banknotes and bills became common the shape of the purses were modified. It was made larger, had more compartments, and became card case and purse combined, or what we know as the modern pocketbook, the latest of which may be appropriately described as portable beauty parlors.

SUBWAY EXIT HOGS ACTIVE.

Droves Seeking Shelter From Showers Prevent Egress and Ingress.

To be added to those of New York's population who on occasion exhibit porcine proclivities is the subway entrance hog. The end seat hog in the open surface car, the end seat aisle hog in the theatre, the curbstone hog at parades and the cafeteria catchup hog are well-known types of the human pig, whose ascent from ancestors of the trough has been duly noted by scientists and students of evolution. The subway entrance hog, however, is a comparatively new species of the genus and one whose habits have only recently come to the attention of biologists.

His or her habitat, the female as well as the male of family exhibiting the same traits, is, as the name implies, any subway entrance which is sheltered from the street. The hog appears in these places only during a heavy rain and is always without an umbrella. It might go down the stairs and await the stopping of the rain, where it would not impede the entrance or exit of persons desiring to board trains but if it did so it would not be true to its pigsty inheritance. So, their numbers constantly augmented, the hogs gather at the front of the exits and entrances, especially if there be only one combined exit and entrance and present a solid barrier which must be breached from either front or back before there is egress or ingress for the outsider.

As is customary with the other representatives of the piggery a polite request for room sufficient for passage is met with grunts and unyielding bodies.

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